FEATURES

Hallmarks

of a lady

A charity set up to help

Ladies in Reduced Circumstances is short of

candidates in need. But

what is meant by the term

"lady" in Britain today? Alexandra King

investigates: Page 15

More than an animal show

If you go down to the zoo

today . . . you will discover

that the work may be as

much about conserving

endangered species, such as

the giant panda, as giving

visitors access to creatures

from around the world.

London Zoo, a Special Report: Pages 17-19

The age of the

bad loser

Some losers in last week's

council elections reacted in

defeat with something less

than traditional good will.

Libby Purves wonders whether this is evidence of

a new social trend: Page 15

Open door for

older students

Oxford University has

decided to increase student

numbers over the next 10

years. But almost all the

new places will go to

mature students: Page 21

Anyone for

Badminton?

Nicola McIrvine won the

Badminton Horse Trials

yesterday on Middle Road.

A full report appears on

Page 25, the first of nine

pages covering the sports

events of the Bank holiday

weekend. These include the

Benson & Hedges

international golf at St

Mellion, the Pilkington

Cup rugby final at

Twickenham and the New

Zealand cricket team's first

match of their summer tour

at Arundel.

first direct is a division

MONDAY MAY 7 1990

Gorbachov warning

Latvians to defy Kremlin threats

From Anatol Lieven, Riga

and Mary Dejevsky, Moscow LATVIA last night appeared on a collision course with Moscow after President Gorbachov reportedly rejected the

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republic's call for talks and threatened economic Latvian deputies voted for independence on Friday. More than 50 dep-

uties, most of them ethnic Russians, did not take part in the vote. Yesterday Mr Alfred Rubiks, the republic's pro-Moscow Communist Party leader, in a statement that has been reported by Tass, said that Mr Gorbachov had told him over the telephone that he saw no difference between the

Latvian and Lithuanian declarations of independence. Mr Gorbachov is reported to have said that there will be no discussioo of Latvian independence unless the republic's parliament returns to the constitutional position before its declaration on May 4. Mr Gorbachov also apparently

said that economic sanctions against Latvia were possible. Opponents of independence appear to be preparing for a campaign of resistance to the new leadership in Riga. At the same time, the advocates of

independence indicated that they would not be deflected. The League of Work Collectives, linking managers and workers in Russian-dominated All Union factories, has strike on May 15, to protest against the independence moves. Around two-thirds of the republic's industrial

workforce is estimated to be non-Latvian. On Wednesday the anniversary of the Soviet victory over Nazi Germany is to be celebrated in Riga with a military parade. Soviet loyalist groups have announced that they will

hold rallies to mark the day.

Mr Gorbachov's message

INSIDE Luce seeks

heritage cash Mr Richard Luce, the Arts Minister, is seeking a big increase in funds for the National Heritage Memorial Fund in an attempt to preserve more art works and

national treasures for British

Page 3

art lovers...

Uister talks The prospect of inter-party talks on the government of Ulster improved when Unionist leaders responded warmly to a Government statement that it would be prepared to consider replacing the Anglo-

Irish Agreement.

Computer crime The computer crime division. of the fraud squad is planning a nationwide study into computer misuse in an attempt to secure more powers for the

Train blast A suspected bomb exploded in the first-class car of a Pakistani express passenger train outside Lahore yesterday, kill-ing at least 12 people and

injuring 41 ...

interest rates Finance ministers from the leading industrial nations agreed in Washington that. interest rates should remain high to combat strong inflationary pressures around the Page 36

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may also weaken the standing of Mr Anatoli Gorbunov, the Latvian President. A Popular Front nfficial admitted privately that it was likely to strengthen the hand of radical nationalists within the Front. Many of these were unhappy establishment of an unspecified "transition period" to full

Popular Front members in Latvia have been surprised by the speed and harshness of the Mr Gorbachov's response. However, Dr Peter Lakis, a leading deputy, said he still hoped that Mr Gorbachov's position "will not be so hard". He thought the message "may have included Mr Rubiks's personal interpretation", as an

attempt to harden the Kremhin's response. Mr Lakis said: "We know the situation this summer will in any case be very hard, maybe critical. But we have no months, the situation in the

critical and there is no future for us there.' Mr Gorbunov said yes-

door has not been shut to the harsh words reported by Mr Knbiks were a last-minute attempt either by the Kremlin or the Latvian Communist Party to slow progress towards independence, or wbether

considered - and remarkably swift - response. course towards secession from begin with a formal statement

of intention that the republic Soviet law on secession. gress of people's deputies,

vears. only be finalized by a further ple's deputies in which deputies from the russian



the declaration's independence, and would have preferred an outright declaration of full sovereignty.

other way because, after six Soviet Union will also be

terday that in his view, the

It was still not clear whether they were the Kremlin's

Assuming the latter, it appears either that the Latvian declaration has been misinterpreted or, more likely, that Moscow will recognize no the Soviet Union that does not

intends to invoke the new This would involve a statement of intent by the republie's parliament to hold a referendum on secession, approval of the results by the full soviet parliament, the con-

then negotiations on a transitional period of up to five Even then, secession would vote in the congress of peo-

Pounding the beat: Police joined 3,400 people in a mass tap dance for charity in Croydon, south London, one of many Telethon holiday events League criticized over Bournemouth violence

THE Football League was criticized yesterday for failing to change the date of the bone by the tax-payer, of have never seen scenes like Bournemouth-Leeds United match, which on Saturday produced the worst outbreak of hooliganism this season

and the arrest of 73 It was the South-east which had the best of the sun supporters. Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, was urged to supervise the Football League mile tailback on the M2 in fixture list because of a spate Kent after a series of minor of violence only five weeks accidents. There were also long delays at RAF Heyford in before the start of the World Cup, when the behaviour of decide wbether English clubs

for an air show, on the M6 in Lancashire, and on roads leadreturn to European coming to resorts in west Wales petitions next season. On a Bank Holiday week-Police in East Sussex closed end during which there were roads to Camber Sands near serious incidents at 18 Rve to prevent overcrowding. matches, leading to more than while routes to Selsey and 320 arrests across England and Wittering in West Sussex were Wales, violence erupted sporcompletely blocked. "It was a adically for almost 36 bours in Bournemouth Leeds follow-

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent borne by the tax-payer, of £100,000, had warned the League last June when the fixtures were published of the inadvisability of the notorious Leeds supporters visiting a holiday resort on a Bank

Holiday weekend. Police requests for a rearrangement became more urgent when the game gained in significance. Leeds were seeking to return to the First Division and Bournemouth to avoid refegation

Mr Alan Rose, the Deputy Chief Constable of Dorset, said: "You cannot ban games. That would be giving into the hooligans. However, the Football League must take more notice of senior police officers who have hard intelligence that there will be problems." The League had insisted that, for the sake of fairness, all

closing fixtures should be held simultaneously.

On Saturday, police were pelted with stooes by up to 4,000 supporters, who were

trying to get into the game without tickets. Mr Bill Fox, the President of the League, said: "It is easy to talk with hindsight. For three years, the Leeds supporters have been very well behaved. Perhaps we should have moved the game and

not playing any fixture at coastal resorts over Bank Holiday weekend." The Football Association, whose chief security officer, Mr Les Walker, was at the

game, is bound to have an inquiry into the violence. Mr John Cartisle, Conservative MP for Luton North said: "A Home Office official must be appointed by the

Leading article, page 11

unification By Our Foreign Staff

united". The four Second World War allies and the two Germanies agreed at Saturday's talks in Bonn, West Germany, that German unification should go ahead -without delay. Herr Kohl said: "There are no more obstacles to the realization of

German unity. West Germany also plans to reassure the Soviet Union that a reunified country will honour and improve economie

and Moscow.

Way 'clear' for German

the right of self-determination of all Germans." The question of Germany's security status still has to be resolved, however. The Soviet Union objects to a onited Germany being a member of Nato but, according to diplomatic sources, the British, French and American foreign

HERR Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, said yesterday that nothing now stood in the way of the Germans' "longing to be

ministers agreed to help Mos-cow resolve its concerns about

links between East Germany

Guarantees demand, page 8

very good day for enjoying the sun in your back garden," the ers attacked rival fans, passers-by, and police before Home Secretary to oversee and approve the League's fixture list." Although some resorts said marking their Second Di-Mr Rose added: "After sunseekers began heading Hillsborough, I would have vision championship victory Continued on page 24, col 1 by burning hundreds of thought that safety is more deckchairs on the beach. important than the integrity of Salmon catch, page 2 the Second Division Champ-Inquiry prospects, page 25 The police, who deployed MPs dampen Baker's

optimism over poll tax

AS MR Kenneth Baker yes- man, said the elections Thatcher's position, several terday insisted that the local showed that the Conser- MPs urged her to listen to the terday insisted that the local government election results showed that the Conservative ing tide and were on the road Party was recovering support, back, although be admitted backbench MPs sought to

Holiday

grinds to

a halt

By David Sapsted

CLOGGED roads, a rash of

burglaries and the unofficial

start of the acid house party

season marked a typical Bank

boliday weekend yesterday.

Forecasters said last night

however, that the Mediterra-

nean-style weather has tem-porarily had its day.

yesterday with jams at many

resorts, the worst being a 30

and the south coast.

dampen his optimism and warned of the political damage caused by the poll tax. With Mr Michael Heseltine due to outline later this week his ideas on how the tax can be ehanged, several Conservative MPs cautioned against the

belief that the results had vindicated the poll tax. MPs with seats in the provinces where Labour did well advised the Government against believing that its victories in the London boroughs ing that a change was neither of Wandsworth and Westminster had eased electoral

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent vatives had stopped the ebbthat the results had been patchy. "There is a heck of a lot to do. I can assure you

I recognize the task ahead." mas there had been a period nf "extraordinary hysteria" which had developed on the basis that the party and Mrs

there will be no complacency. He said that since Christ-

Thatcher were finished. Speaking on the BBC 1 On the Record programme, he said he hoped the leadership issue was nnw resolved, add-

Mr Garry Waller, MP for Keighley, told Mrs Thatcher

to listen to the people if Conservatives were to stand a chance of winning an election in either 1991 or 1992. The controversy over the poll tax will revive later this week when Mr Heseltine gives

his views on how it should be changed. "What I will be looking at is to form a ennstructive way forward," he said vesterday. Mr Peter Walker, the former Secretary of State for Wales, predicted that the re-

view of the tax would not

produce major changes.

Joseph chides **Thatcher**

By Richard Ford

Political Correspondent LORD Joseph, one of the Prime Minister's most loyal former colleagues, today criti-cizes her over the speedy introduction of the poll tax and for allowing inflation to revive. He says that, with hindsight, she should have replaced Mr Nigel Lawson

before the Chancellor of the Exchequer resigned last year. Lord Joseph, who, as Sir Keith Joseph, co-founded the right-wing Centre for Policy Studies with Mrs Thatcher, says the Government introduced the poll tax without identifying and eliminating its mags, and now faces a dilemma in resolving its

difficulties.

Although the Conservative Ingham letter, page 2 Latest polls, page 2 problems caused by the tax. hierarchy believes the election Mr Rubiks: Talked to But Mr Baker, party chair- results have strengthend Mrs President Gorbachov Phone changes put social cachet on the line

necessary nor appropriate.

By Della Matthews

FOUR and a half million telephone subscribers in London woke yesterday to a divided city with the advent of the new dialling codes for the capital -071 for central London and 081 for outer areas. They also found themselves at the centre of a new social

Where one lives will matter more than ever. The new area codes will draw a line around an area of central London from Fulham to Canary Wharf and from Brixton to Keotish Town. The 071 code means fashionahle, inner eity, cosmopolitan and definitely up and coming, if not already arrived, while the 081 code is equated with anonymous suburbia. Mr Harold Brooks Baker, publish-

ing editor of Burke's Peerage, said

many of his clients given 081 codes

"The new rich do care a lot about this sort of thing," he said. All is not lost, however, for those

who have been consigned to the sidelines of Londoo life. They can escape social suicide by paying £1,915 plus VAT to have their code changed. Mr Brooks Baker said several of his clients planned to do so. Estate agents have claimed that having the right code could add several thousand pounds to the value of property. Nowhere is the situation more

polarized than along Swains Lane, a

leafy, winding street in Highgate,

corth London, where on one side of

the road residents fall within inner

London's 071 area, while neighbours opposite them are 081. Mrs Janet Wegner, an 071 journalist, said: "I haven't met anyone who hasn't laughed about it. It's a funny

were "shattered" by the changeover. switch. By having an 071 number we're going up the snobbery scale." Across the road, Mr Anthony Gibson, aged 33, who works in

> property prices was an estate agents' gimmick. He would not pay good money for an 071 code. "I'm very happy being an 081-cr." Mr Boh Bell, who is retired, has a trendy 071 code. "What difference does a telephone number make? I'm too ald to be trendy."

The changeover went smoothly when from midnight a team of 800 engineers started the big switch-off, converting 750 exchanges in London and 50 trunk exchanges. Because of the low volume of calls, the Bank holiday weekend was deliberately chosen to usher in the greatest change in codes since WHI for Whitehall was abolished. The two-year operation has

cost an estimated £30 million with at least £5 million in advertising alone. Some would question whether it

has been money well spent, judging by the bewildered look in many offices. advertising, said the alleged effect on Even the Princess of Wales has expressed total ignorance of the new number for Kensington Palace. British Telecom admits the big test

will come tomorrow morning when London growls back to life. The scope for chaos is immense, with an average 20 million calls io any working day. BT can handle 50,000 recorded announcements a minute to tell people they have misdialled, but the organization hopes that will not be necessary. "We do oot subscribe to the talk of gloom and doom," it said optimistically.

> Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11

why is it called a bank holiday?

why not a supermarket holiday, or a chipshop holiday, or a post office holiday?

we're not on holiday.

Of midland bank pic.

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

A PROPOSAL to improve the image of three Cabinet ministers by providing them with personal public relations advisers was abandoned after complaints from information officers in Whitehall led to the intervention of the Prime Minister's press secretary.

Mr Bernard Ingham moved swiftly on learning from a newspaper report of the proposal. In a telephone call to Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative Party chairman, Mr Ingham said the idea was seen as an "insult to the Government Information

Mr Ingham, as head of the service, acted after calls from a

government departments last Monday expressing concern at the idea to provide advisers for Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Health, and Mr John MacGregor, the Secretary of State for Education.

Mr Ingham said yesterday he had no idea how a letter he sent to senior civil servants in the service which gave details of his conversation with Mr Baker had been leaked. He added that he had nothing to do with the idea being abandoned and that ministers were free to appoint special advisers if they wished. The letter, however, reveals the power that Mr Ingham wields in this area. The plan

number of heads of information in emerged after a dinner hosted by government departments last Mr Baker, attended by public relations and advertising executives. Mr Waddington was to receive advice from Mr Tim Bell, a former director of Saatchi and Seatchi; Mr MacGregor was to have the services of Mr Robin Wight, the chairman of Wight Collins Rutherford and Scott; and Mr Clarke's "minder" was to be Mr John Banks, chairman of Young

> Mr Ingham's letter said: "As head of the Government Information Service I telephoned Mr Kenneth Baker, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, this morning about the reported appointment of public relations minders to three Cabinet ministers: Home Secretary

- Tim Bell; Kenneth Clarke -John Banks; John MacGregor -Robin Wight.

"I said I was doing so in response to serious concern which had been expressed to me by heads of information, especially as there seemed to be the possibility of further appointments.

"I said we needed to deal with this issue immediately in order to prevent damage to the GIS. The mouncement of the appointments, made without any con-sultation with the heads of information concerned, was seen as a grave reflection on the competence of the GIS - indeed as an insult to it.

"The GIS had and, I was sure, would continue to do its level best

for the government of the day. But it was inevitably getting a lot of flak these days and this kind of episode would be damaging of its morale unless there was proper consultation and explanation. It was absolutely essential that ministers and Messrs Bell, Banks and Wight handled the GIS with kid gloves, given the circumstances of their

"Mr Baker regretted the publicity and said no announcement had been made, it had leaked out

"He was sorry if it was felt the appointments, and the manner in which the appointments had be-come public, reflected on the competence of the GIS. That had not reflect the view in which the GIS was held.

"I said that we need to dispel that impression immediately. I asked him to make it clear to all inquirers - and to the GIS - that these were party appointments and did not and were not intended to reflect upon the competence and abilities of the GIS. Mr Baker agreed to do

"I strongly urge you to commu-nicate these sentiments to your Permanent Secretaries and to deploy them as necessary with your

Within days of Mr Ingham's conversation and letter, the scheme was abandoned and it emerged that both ministers and Downing Street were unhappy with it.

leader before the next General On the other hand a survey by The Independent on Sun-day of 100 Tory MPs shows that her authority within the party has been strengthened by the Conservatives' showing in the local elections. Only 16 per cent of Conservative backbench MPs questioned wanted her to retire before the General Election, compared with 24 per cent in March; 70 said they wanted her to stay on and 72 said the election results

Labour

lead cut

by 7%

in week

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

LABOUR'S lead over the

Conservatives has dropped by

7 per cent in a week, according to an opinion poll taken after

the local government elec-tions, in which Labour won

However the poll highlights Mrs Thatcher's unpopularity,

with 64 per cent of those questioned wanting her to step

down as Conservative party

303 seats.

had strengthened her hand. The NOP poll, published in yesterday's The Mail on Sunday, shows Labour's lead cut from 20 per cent to 13 per cent in a week. Labour has 47 per cent, the Conservatives 34 per cent, the Liberal Democrats 8 per cent, the Greens 4 per cent, the Social Democrats 3 per cent, the Nationalists 3 per

cent and Others I per cent: Sixty four per cent believe Mrs Thatcher should stand down as Conservative party leader before the next General Election, with only 30 per cent thinking she should stay on. Almost half, 48 per cent, believe the Conservatives would have done better in the local government elections if Mrs Thatcher had not been

However the poll, conducted among 1,082 voters in 54 constituencies last Friday, shows that the prospect of Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, replacing Mrs Thatcher makes little difference to voters: 66 per cent said Mr Heseltine's leadership would have no effect on their voting intention, 18 per cent said they would be more likely to vote Conservative, and 11 per cent

less likely.
As for the poll tax, 33 per cent would be more likely to vote Conservative if the tax was scrapped, and 27 per cent if the bills were reduced. But 6I per cent said scrapping it

would make no difference. • The Labour leadership is being urged to put additional resources into the party in ing in the local elections. Mrs Glenys Thornton, chairman of the London Labour party, vesterday reiterated her support for the appointment of a campaign manager: "My strategy paper said there should be a campaign manager. But it really was saying that more resources were needed for London. We will be looking at what needs to be done as we analyse the results from the local elections."

Mr Peter Mandelson, the director of communications. said oo decisions would be taken until after the analysis.

A paper recommending our leadership before the local elections as part of attempts to damage its overall performance. The party leadership is contrasting the success io boroughs like Islington and Haringey with its failure in on demograppic changes, poor organisation and bad political

man of the London Labour group of MPs, said a difficulty facing the party was there there was nothing consistent in the results in London. He said that sometimes the party in the capital was not aware enough of the fact that it operated in a "political gold-fish" and needed to be careful to avoid political minefields.

FOOTBALL VIOLENCE Season ends on a tide of uproar and arrests By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

THE first of more than 70 as 900 officers, including football supporters arrested by reinforcements from five counpolice during violence at ties and London mounted Bournemouth appeared be- officers, were called in. Magfore the town's magistrates istrates yesterday fined fans yesterday as the last full arrested for drunkenness and weekend of the football league season ended with trouble at 18 matches leading to more than 320 arrests.

Police were faced with problems as far apart as Bognor Regis, Aldershot, Birming-ham, Cambridge, Shrewsbury, Sheffield, Halifax and Leicester. At Chesterfield, Derbyshire, where 30 arrests were made as 1,000 Grimsby Town supporters invaded the pitch, police afterwards talked of the possible need to put up fencing again. The thought was echoed by a senior local politician in Birmingham where there were two pitch invasions and 15 arrests during the match between Birmingham City and Reading.

But Bournemouth, Dorset, was the scene of the worst trouble, surrounding a crucial Division Two match between Bournemouth and Leeds United. At the end of a violent two days, the county may face £100,000 in extra policing bills

Prisoners protest on roof

Eight prisoners from an isolation unit of Mountjoy Prison, Duhlin, staged a protest oo who are all believed to be HIV

Negotiators from the Department of Justice were called in. A police spokeman said last night: "We believe the incident will end during the night without any

On the mend

Stephen Hollis, aged three, Britain's youngest heart and lung transplant patient, is out of intensive care. Stephen, of Wakefield, West Yorkshire, has been moved to the main children's ward at Killingbeck Hospital, Leeds, after making good progress following surgery oo April 29.

Gas link agreed A 140-mile natural gas pipe-

line from Morecambe Bay to Duhlin, expected to cost at least IR£225 million, has been approved by the EC, which has pledged grant aid of IR£100 million towards the project. Ireland's natural gas supplies are expected to be

Trust attacked

The National Trust was yesterday accused of creating an eyesore after it painted the like houses painted white."

Haringey result The result of Thursday's local election in the London borpublic order offences.

Another, accused of causing grevious bodily harm to a police inspector, was bailed with a condition that he stay away from league or inter-national football matches. The defendant aged 21 was also ordered to leave Dorset, and report to Rotherham police on Saturday afternoons.

Thousands of pounds of damage was done to shops and 20 people were taken to hospital iocluding seveo police officers. When supplies of drink were halted as public houses and bars closed, Leeds United supporters were reported commandeering taxis to go to neighbouring towns for more supplies.

The problems began io Bournemouth on Friday night and continued through the weekend. Drunken football supporters molested women. In the hours leading up to

kick-off, between 2,000 and 3,000 Leeds fans joined up to march oo the Bournemouth Supt Leslie Burns said

Leeds supporters were notorious for arriving late at a ground and forcing police to lead them in and that this group had arrived early in the hope of catching police with their guard down. Police in riot gear managed

to force them back, but then violence erupted, "There was the horrific sight of genuice football supporters caught between stone-throwing fans and police," Mr Burns said. "If these fans had forced their way into the stadium I dread to think what the consequences would have been. I think we would perhaps have seeo another Hillsborough."

The ground at Bournemouth has a capacity of 11,300 and only 2,300 tickets were allocated to away

supporters. Police estimate that up to 4,000 supporters travelled without tickets.

More than 1,000 Leeds supporters, who stayed in the town after the game, staged a beach party using hundreds of deck chairs as fuel for their fires. Yesterday, Chief Supt Richard Daubeney, com-mander of the division covering Bournemouth, said offences included looting, an arson attack on the town's pier and criminal damage.

Violence also flared on Saturday in Bognor Regis, West Sussex, when 100 football supporters besieged the pier property in Bournemouth and after the Portsmouth-Barnsley match. In Halifax, police arrested 22 people during disturbances at the West Yorkshire side's game against Stockport County. There were 36 arrests during Sheffield United's Second Division promotioo game at Leicester. In Sheffield one police of-

ficer was slightly injured and at least 24 fans were arrested during troubles which flared at Sheffield Wednesday's 3-0 home defeat against Notting-ham Forest; 20 were arrested at Hillsborough.

Thirty-four Burnley fans erupted in Cambridge when a stone was thrown at their coach on the journey back from their team's away win at

Io London there were arrests at four first division games, although supporters were, oo the whole, "iocredibly well behaved", Scotland Yard said. The worst trouble was at Millwall's match against Chelsea where 19 arrests were in Tottenham and 16 at Upton Park where West Ham heat Wolves

In Hampshire fans staged two pitch invasions at Aldershot where the home team was beaten hy Cambridge. A total of 23 fans were either arrested or ejected from the ground.

Leading article, page 11

Inquiry on explosives 'catches'

A 7lb salmon canght in a fishery trap at

Molesey Weir on the Thames at Hamp-

ton Court yesterday being examined by

Mr Peter Gough, a scientist for the National Rivers Authority, before being

released to continue its journey upstream

CLAIMS that explosives and detonators have been hauled up by Scottish fishermen in investigated, the Government said yesterday.

A report in The Mail on

Sunday said the material was brought up in busy fishing grounds by prawn fishermen 10 miles from where it had been legally dumped to the estuary. The report said a knock could trigger a blast. The newspaper said the

material was tipped by ICI, the chemical company, in hessian sacks which quickly disintegrated. The Scottish Office said it would be investigating the claims.

It had no knowledge of explosives being picked up but would welcome information from fishermen. "Meanwhile, we advise fishermen not to fish over the dumping ground or pick up suspect material." ICI confirmed that its No-

bel Explosives Company had legally disposed of explosives and detonators in a designated zone in the estuary. That disposal method had ceased last year and the company now hurnt the waste, a spokesman added. He emphasized there was no immediate

danger to people walking or

swimming in the area as the materials had been trawled up from the seabed. "We are extremely concerned that material has been found by fisherment and an immediate investigation is under way. This is the first report we have had of material being found, especially outside the designated area, which is known to mariners

and all the relevant authori-

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Correspondent

vans and buildings.

The logo is to be adopted on

the recommendation of the Wolff Olins company, which

won the £150,000 contract to

improve the image of the Metropolitan Police. Part of

the Yard's Plus programme

aimed at rebuilding its cor-

porate identity, the logo may

ties," the spokesman said.

ers to a statement by the Government that it would be

to spawn. The 27-inch salmon is the

second to be caught in a trap this year.

Normally salmon do not return from the

Altantic to spawn until June. The catches

are a sign of the success of a programme

to clean and restock the Thames. In 1988

prepared to consider replacing the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, said he "accepted generously" an open letter to him from Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, which said that the Government would give serious consideration to any ment" that possible future arrangements agreed by the

parties might have. Mr Brooke's letter also included the most unequivocal commitment yet by the Government to examine alternatives to the present treaty: onfirm that in the context of these discussions we would also consider any proposal (including any proposal for an alternative to the agreement) you or other parties may put forward which would advance the underlying objectives I helieve we all share," he

WTOIC. Mr Molyneaux's response makes it certain that he and Mr Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, will now go back - possibly before the end of this week for a further round of exploratory talks with Mr Brooke.

Mr Molyneaux said, however, that the concession was only the first of three big hurdles to be overcome on the way to talks. Debate would selves of longer-than-usual now focus, he said, on the gaps between meetings of the

THE prospect of inter-party Unionist demand for the Anglo-Irish conference so that talks on new arrangements for suspension of the workings of we can engage in meaningless the government of Northern the Anglo-Irish Cooference chatter while the jailers take the Clyde estuary are to be Ireland improved significantly and the parallel suspension of their holidays." this weekend with a warm the secretariat at Maryfield, response from Unionist lead-outside Belfast.

Unionist reply lifts chance

of Ulster inter-party talks

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

The weekend's developdisputes over extradition and in January is still alive and retains at least an outside chance of success.

The next phase in negotiatdifficult, however. The Government, in agreement with a somewhat sceptical Dublin, will offer Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley what is being described as a "natural gap" of two months or more between meetings of the conference this summer as an opportunity for talks to begin with the Social Democratic and Labour Party in the hope that this will satisfy Unionist demands for a full suspension.

Government sources have played down the "constitutional" significance of this apparent dramatic shift, argung that it merely attempts to make a political opportunity out of the normal summer slowdown in conference meetings. The chances that Mr Molyneaux, for one, will accept that look remote at

He is unlikely to accept less than the scrapping of the agreement. He said last week: "We must resolutely reject inducements to avail our-

some 320 salmon returned to spawn. Last

year, however, high water temperatures

many as 600 salmon are expected to

Even more difficult will the suspension of which both ments mean that, in spite of Dublin and the SDLP appear unlikely ever to accept. The the recent reaffirmation by the SDLP is happy to use gaps Supreme Court in Dublin of between conferences but is the Irish Republic's constitu- concerned that any alteration tional claim to Ulster, the of the operation or status of "Brooke initiative" launched the secretariat would give the impression that the agreement itself had been suspended. At this stage, the problem of

the secretariat looks insuring is expected to be the most mountable without a significant shift by the Unionists to overcome it. That this is required bolsters the considerable sceptism among nationalist observers and in Irish government circles that Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley are sincere in their desire for talks. · Mr Jack Lynch, the former Irish prime minister, yesterday backed a campaign for the Republic to drop its claim to territorial jurisdiction over Northern Ireland. He told a seminar in Duhlin that consideration should be given to amending its 1937 constitu-tion, which lays claim to jurisdiction over the North. He said that if the IRA could claim legitimacy for its terror campaign because of the jurisdiction provision, it should be deprived of that support.

· A soldier hit io the head by IRA gunfire while on patrol near Cullyhanna, Co Armagh, died on Saturday night, the Army said yesterday. Lance Sergeant Graham Alexander Stewart, a single man, aged 25. from Perth, was in the 2nd Bataltion, Scots Guards.

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But Mr Tony Banks, chair-

house in Cockermouth. Cumbria, where the poet William Wordsworth was born, the -colour of soil to make it look said: "Wordsworth did not

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Saturday, was: Leb no change: Lab gained 3 from C. 1 from L/Dern. C gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 42, C 17.

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Whitehall union fears left control By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Corresponded

EXTREME left wing union union members still earn be-

mined attempt to take control of three of Britaio's largest civil service unions in a move The extremists, who have

the executive of the Civil and Public Services Union, have addresses of about only 85,000 said they would instruct mem- of members which effectively bers to refuse to carry out statutory duties. Moderate leaders of that union fear that a low turnout in a postal ballot to elect a new

executive could favour extreme left wing candidates. who regard the union as the "jewel in the crown", Indicaions so far are that no more than 24 per cent of the union's 145,000 members have filled in their voting forms.

Although the moderate leadership has made substantial headway in improving pay rates since it took control 14 months ago, thousands of

activists are launching a deter- tween only £6,000-£7,000 a year, providing the left with a fertile source of discontent. Mr John Ellis, the union's which could cause confronta- general secretary, believes tioo in Whitehall and disrupt union elections could be made community charge legislation. more representative if the Government allowed people grouped under a broad-left to register their workplace as banner to fight for control of their "home address".

The unioo knows the home thousands disenfranchized. Mr Ellis said that if Militant gained control, it could attempt to take over the Council of Civil Service Unions and gain a footbold in the heart of the Government's

administrative machinery. The National Union of Civil and Public Servants, which has 120,000 members could also lurch to the left with its candidates, including six communists, predicting that their year-long campaign will give them control of the union's 40-strong executive.
The results of the two elections, which will be known later this month, could have an important bearing on a proposed merger of the

Nalgo, the town tall workers' union, is also facing a hard-left challenge, with Mr Roger Bannister, a Militant supporter, running for the post of general secretary.

 Mr John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor, in an interview with The Independent on Sunday, appears to have abandoned the Labour Party's past commitments to full employment, saying employers and workers had to realize that once Britain was in the European Monetary System, devaluation of the pound to pay for wage increases was oo longer an option. He ruled out an incomes policy and said unions heights of the Bovis humcould destroy jobs if they pushed wage chaims too hard. I ming-bird symbol, but it has



Distinctive emblem to do away with anonymity

the imprimatur of Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal, who designed its armorial predecessor, which is now 20 years old and described by an unkind Yard critic as "intricate but anonymous".

The replacement is said to not reach the imaginative symbolize the changes taking scheme for police station eight. place in the force, as well as its reception areas. So far there

Blue logo signals bright new image for Yard Metropolitan Police vehicles quite clearly. Up to now they have horne the initials "M.P.", or nothing at all apart from a coat of arms. In their report, the Wolff Olins staff had pointed out that the and anger... symbols of the force were "confusing and incoherent" and too varied.

The appearance of the logo will not mean the end of the traditional blue lamp outside police stations or the badge on officers's belmets. Nor will the colour of police cars be changed to reflect the bright new image. In an unusual show of unanimity, chief constables throughout the country are generally agreed on traditional white.

The image-makers and the designers however have not finished. The next step could be an enlivening colour all recruits to less than one in

Deadened Chocolate, Very Awful Green and Bored Cream. But then, researchers have recently discovered that police cells painted in a strong shade of pink calm aggression

 The number of graduates within police ranks has risen from a mere 168 in 1968 to 6.625 in 1988, but wastage is double the level for nongraduates, according to a new report on police recruitment published today by the University of Manchester.

At the other end of the scale the research, by the univer-sity's school of education, shows that the number of recruits accepted with no Olevels or GCSE passes, but who have passed basic recruitment tests, has dropped over the same period from half of

The research into English continuing traditions. It will, are no clues as to what will and Welsh forces shows that

for the first time, identify replace such old favourites as the numbers of graduates have increased in 20 years from 0.1 per cent in 1968 to 5.4 per cent in 1988. At the senior command level, from superintendent and above, the number had risen from 7 per cent to 30 per cent; the number of constables with degrees has risen from 0.7 per cent in 1978 to 4.5 per cent in 1988,

> Overall, the report con-cludes, the police are 50 times better educated than they were 20 years ago. However, the wastage rate among graduates of 2.8 per cent is over double the 1.3 per cent among non-graduates; they cite "lack of prospects" as the reason.

مكذامن الأصل

LIBERALISM in education was concurthe Bishop of Carry in his farever president of the and Evangelical 2000 yesterday. He said: "We are its." the more liberal which cao dispense accounts of the Retty

Government

or of the Virgin Birra later inventions to accomexperiences of carry ians, has enabled come to God. Vit 1 come to God. Vit 1 come to God. What God? Was he the God who revealed himself in and in scripture, or wa-God we created from perience, forming

forming our image of new way that was comico-in-Baughen asked. From this it was but a sump to the margin philosophy, to denigration invented doctring. Easuehen uroad evanual. Baughen urged evangelier

Rowers ROWING enthusias; stop plans that the combined University ing traditions.

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Races, a popular annua; r
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They insist that a now, They insist that a new mile from the city centre and that they call a mage affect Ditton Meadows than 20 of the university By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

MINISTERS are to step up ing other avenues for saving efforts to retain works of art works, notably in the tax heritage importance in Britain system. The provisions for the in the face of rocketing prices acceptance of works of art in on the international art market.

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Commence of the same

The introduction of a new policy on works of art over Canova's "The Three Graces", allowing export licences to be refused in the case of matching offers from private buyers in Britain as well as from public collections, is to be followed by a determined effort to increase the funds available to preserve the heritage.
Mr Richard Luce, the Arts

Minister, and Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, are pressing Mr John Major, the Chancelin of the Exchequer, for a significant boost in funding for the National Heritage Memorial Fund.

Mr Luce is also seeking tax changes on the Australian and Canadian model to allow individuals to present works of following independent valuation, to be able to offset the sums involved against their tax bills over a period of years. Mr Luce said yesterday: "The scale of change everyone needs to face up to is that over the last five years the Sotheby's Index has shown art prices rising by 150 per cent. Over the decade to 1990 they are up 375 per cent. No one Britain of works refused an has indicated to me that that rate of increase won't commune clear, bowever, that he would and there is a limit to the use his right to advise the amount of public sector funds Secretary of State for Trade which can be made available and Industry on export lito secure works of art for the cences and that the extent to nation. We have got to open up other avenues and take account of the private sector."

He said the Reviewing would weigh heavily on his Committee on the Export of advice as to whether or not an Works of Art, the body which export licence should be recommended delays in the granted. issue of export licences, was concerned that fewer than 50 per cent of the works it sought to preserve for the nation were remaining in Britain.

The National Heritage Memorial Fund has spent £110 attends a meeting of European million since 1980 in saving Community arts ministers to for the nation objects ranging from Wellington's despatches to a Thomas Gainsborough self portrait. Its basic funding, however, is only £3 million a ear. Any extra comes from what is left in the Department heritage. Countering art trade of the Environment's coffers fears, be said: "We have no as a result of underspending and from grants to help with particular items.

understood to be seeking fund. Mr Luce said yesterday: They have done a tremendous job. It is vital to give them a good prospect of finance to plan for the longer Government would be explor- never be exported."

lieu of tax on people's estates, introduced in 1985, resulted in items worth £11.5 million passing into public collections last year. Other important art works such as Constable's "Waterloo Bridge" have been gained for the nation by private treaty sales.

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Mr Luce was among those lobbying for the "Gift Aid" scheme announced in the budget, offering tax advan-tages on charitable gifts from £600 to £5 million. He believes that will increase the response to appeals for the preservation of beritage items threatened with export.

Mr Luce will not, however, be increasing the purchase funds for Britain's national museums and galleries. On their budgets, be said: "The first objective is to get the fabric of these institutions into art to national collections and, decent shape so as to display more works of art."

He defended the Government's change of policy over "The Three Graces", saying: "We are not seeking to replace public sector with private sector funding. We are trying to open new avenues."

He admitted that ministers could not impose conditions on sales to the private sector in export licence. Mr Luce made which the public would be guaranteed access to a work of art by a buyer in Britain

"The most important objective is to retain the work in this country. Each case will be reviewed on its merits," be said.

Mr Luce, who on May 18 discuss the ramifications for the art trade of the post-1992 Single European Market, says Britain seeks a balance between the interests of owners the art trade and the national intention of turning our system upside down."

Only a small proportion of Mr Luce and Mr Patten are art works was affected by heritage considerations but extra long-term money for the more avenues for saving important works had to be found. "If we had not done so there would have been pressure for more draconian systerm." He confirmed that the works of art which could



Schools pressing on with many A-level reforms

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

A level. In English, the board's

syllabus, in which half of the

marks are awarded for work

done during the two-year A-

level course, recorded a 50 per

cent increase in entries. Mr

George Turnbull, the board's

industrial liaison director.

said the popularity of the English syllabus had been

further boosted this year by a

decision to increase the

coursework element from a

In French, new syllabuses

which placed the emphasis on

communication skills rather

than the study of French

literature had increased en-

tries by 46 per cent. A similar

pattern was repeated in Ger-

man, up 37 per cent, and Spanish, which had a 39 per

cent rise in entries. The figures

will increase pressure on Mr

John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Sci-

ence, to fethiak the Govern

kept entries at the same level

as last year would have been

quite an achievement, given

the demographic situation.

"The idea many people have of A levels is 20 years out

of date. They talk about the re-

form of A levels but they are

Success story, page 21

reforming

Mr Turnbull said: "To have

ment's attitude

already

themselves."

third to a half.

THE Government's insistence their first traditional public that A levels must remain examination when they reach largely unchanged was further undermined yesterday by the publication of figures showing that schools and colleges favour reformist syllabuses.

Entry figures for this year's A levels, which begin in a few weeks' time, show that schools are implementing many of the A-level reforms opposed by the Government. Since 1988, when they rejected the Higgin-son report on A levels which called for big changes, min-isters have insisted that A levels must remain rigorously academic in character.

However, figures from the Associated Examining Board, the country's largest A-level board, show that entries for syllabuses with a practical bias have risen sharply. The scale of the swing towards sylla-buses which include assessment by course-work is underfined by the fact that they have snown an increase in entries a a time when the number of sixth formers is falling.

The trend reflects the considerable problems schools have in helping pupils to make the transition from GCSE, with its emphasis on developing skills rather than aquiring knowledge, to the more academic A level, Many GCSE pupils, who followed tems, such as the listing of the | courses in which all the marks are awarded for coursework, have found themselves facing

Oxford to break tradition

By Our Education Reporter

OXFORD University is to break with 800 years of tradition by admitting mature and external part-time students on a large scale. The move, which has provoked controversy among dons, will be signalled this week by the elevation of the university's Department of External Studies to the same status as its 41 colleges and private halls.

On Friday Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, the chancellor, will confer the status of a "Society of Entitlement" on Rewley House, hame of the external studies department, giving it

uates. That comes after a decision in principle to carry nut a big expansion of student numbers through an increase in mature and external

students.

The university plans to increase undergraduate numbers by 1,500 by the end of the century and most new scholars will be 25. The decision to concentrate on those continuing their education in later life was based partly on fears that standards might slip if teenage undergraduates

The number of Britain's 18the right to admit undergrad- year-olds is due to fall by a third by the middle of the decade, limiting the university's scope to increase student numbers without reducing admission requirements. The contemplation of part-time courses and mature students, however, has caused a university dispute, with some dons privately saying they will

The extent to which resis tance materializes will depend on the outcome of a consultation exercise launched last week by Congregation.

refuse to teach non-traditional

Wooing the mature, page 20 | Weald, Essex.

AGENDA The week ahead

150th anniversary of the birth of the Russian composer Tchaiknvsky. The National Housing and Town Planning Council will say in London that smoke alarms could save

300 fire deaths a year. Tomorrow The British Kidney Patients Association unveils details of its annual kidney donation survey. Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, and Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, launch new child road-safety measures at the Department of Transport. The Ministry of Agriculture unveils a new code for the use of pesticides.

Wednesday Mr Kenneth Baker, Conservative Party chairman, opens a seminar on the Culture of Crime at the Royal Society of Arts. Auction of unusual car number plates at Chelsea Harbour, London Inquest into the 47 victims of the M1 zir disaster at Kegworth on January g last year begins in Loughborough. The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh visit London Zoo. Thursday

The Scottish Conservative Party conference opens in Aberdeen. Memorial service at All Souls' Church, Langham Place, London, for the Radio 2 commentator Mr Peter Jones, who died aged 60. Dorset emergency services are put in the test in a simulated maritime disaster exercise.

Friday April retail price index published. Mr Robert Maxwell launches The European, a newspaper for Europe.

Saturday Scottish Conservative Party conference ends. The Falk-lands War bero Mr Simnn Weston will marry in the London Chapel of the Welsh Guards, Wellington Barracks, Sunday

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps launches an attempt to drive non-stop round the glube, starting at the Tower of London. Air display at North

Artscards pay £110,000 in first year

Arts Correspondent

THE Artscard, the credit card launched jointly by the Arts Council and the Midland Bank a year ago tomorrow, has resulted in £110,000 being paid to arts groups and the number of organizations involved in the scheme has almost

The figures are expected to be announced by the Arts Cour also understood that the Artscard is likely to prosper because while ordinary credit cards are increasingly introducing exempted.

The Artscard is used like an ordinary credit card except that holders nominate arts charities that they wish to benefit from their transactions. Midland Bank pays £5 to the chosen charity the first time the card is used and 25p for every £100 spent thereafter.

Individual uses for money received by groups include the introduction of disability guides by the South Bank Board, a facsimile machine for the London Mozart Players, building work is practically painless."

service charges, "affinity" cards such as the Snape Maltings for the Aldeburgh the arts card are expected to be exempted.

at the Snape Maltings for the Aldeburgh Festival, and towards the budget for commissioning new plays for the Royal Court Theatre.

Tomorrow the Arts Council and the Midland Bank are to launch a new publicity drive for the card, which has 87 participating organizations against the 47 with which it began.

The playwright Alan Ayckbourn, whose newly-reboro Stephen Josephs I heatre in Scardorough is now involved praised the scheme. "For the recipient it is practical and positive, for the dooor it

Liberalism in theology condemned By Peter Davenport

LIBERALISM in theological education was condemned by the Bishop of Chester, the Right Rev Michael Baughen, in his farewell address as president of the Anglican Evangelical Assembly yesterday.

He said: "We are told that the more liberal approach, which can dispense with the accounts of the Ressurection or of the Virgin Birth as mere later inventions to explain the experiences of early Christians, has enabled many to come to God. Yet I want to reply, what God? What sort of God?"

Was he the God who had revealed himself in history and in scripture, or was he the God we created from our experience, forming and re-forming our image of him in a way that was comfortable to us as humans, Bisbop Baughen asked.

From this it was but a short jump to the "New Age" philosophy, to denigrating the uniqueness of Christ as a maninvented doctrine. Bishop Baughen urged evangelicals to be "unswerving" in their fundamental conviction of the authority of scripture.

Strangeways chief finds a spiritual aspect to jail riot

MR BRENDAN O'Friel, governor of Strangeways Prison in Mancbester, yesterday said there may have been profound spiritual explanations for the riot and 25-day siege that dev-astated the jail last month. He also said it was partly

due to the power of prayer that the longest siege in British penal history had not ended in greater tragedy. Mr O'Friel said there were "very curious aspects" to the disturbances and it was not just a straightforward riot. "I think the truth of the

matter is that when we come to deal with matters of good and evil, nur knowledge, by definition, is limited and imperfect," be said. "All I know is that there were some very curious aspects to the incident at Strange-

ways in the way it started in the chapel, the burning of the RC chapel later that day, the desecration of the vestments and the pushing of the cross off the top of F-Wing chapel. "They leave me puzzled, believing that when we have given all our secular explanatinns, there may also be other

explanations of a more profound and spiritual nature."

Mr O'Friel was speaking in an interview nn the BBC Radin 4 programme Sunday. His com-ments came as yesterday's evil". He said it was signifinewspapers carried reports of a briefing beld by the gov-ernor, accompanied by his reached a crisis point on Good five prison chaplains, last week for religious correspondents and publications with an

interest in religious affairs. Mr O'Friel, a devout Roman Catholic, was reported as saying the riot was triggered as much by a fundamental struggle between good and evil as by complaints over conditions in Strangeways.



Mr O'Friel: "Curious" factors in jail riot

cation of the governor's comments during the siege that the Friday and ended on the roof of the chapel, where the last five prisoners surrendered. Mr O'Friel was reported as

saying: "There is something about this that makes me fee that it was in part - and, of course, there are many nther explanations for it - some-thing of a battle between good and evil." Yesterday the Rev Rus Peart, the Methodist chaplain at Strangeways, said be and his colleagues shared the governor's view of events surrounding the riot and siege.

Mr O'Friel's testimony will be a key part of evidence to Lord Justice Woolf's inquiry into recent jail disturbances.

Greater Manchester Police has set up a force of 120 detectives to investigate crimes committed during the siege. They are investigating the death of a remand prisoner and crimes including assaults, woundings, attempted murders and criminal damage.

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Rowers fear bridge effect on Cam races means a great deal both to rowers and to

By Arthur Leathley

ROWING enthusiasts and conservationists will team up next week to try to stop plans that they claim will ruin one of Cambridge University's great river rac-

ing traditions. The picturesque setting for the Mays Races, a popular annual rowing event for more than 150 years, will be marred by proposals to build a new road over the Cam, the project's opponents say.

They insist that a new bridge, about a mile from the city centre, will be a blot on what they call a "magical" landscape, and that traffic furnes and noise will affect Dittinn Meadows near by. Mure than 20 of the university's 30 colleges

have backed the Save Our Commons And Meadows (SOCAM) campaign. which already has a 5,000-name petition and expects to double that total. The Mays Races is a week-long rowing

competition, held each June, which includes the "bumps" contest. Mr Bill Key, president of Cambridgeshire Rowing Association, wrote in a local newspaper: "This wonderful tranquil scene will be completely ruined visually by a large bridge and associated approach roads, and the scent from the meadows will be replaced by the fumes of thousands of motor vehicles and the peace will be completely shattered." Mrs Thelma Harding, spokesman for

SOCAM, said: "This is an area which

which will consider the plans at a meeting on Wednesday, next week, says that it is considering only approval of the scheme in principle. Mr Tony Williams, the council's

the many people who have walked down

the river's towpaths in Ditton. It should

Cambridgeshire County Council,

be treated with respect."

deputy transport director, said: "We can understand people making their views known, but this is at a very early planning stage and is only one of many transport schemes being considered to improve traffic congestion in Cambridge. There will be full public consultatinn before any decision."

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space and quality feel of the Renault 19. So much so, that if you take a test drive this month, then buy another car in the same class before the end of June 1990, Renault will give you £100. The Renault 19

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A DONATION of to the London Zoo helping to conserve mammals such as a dormouse.

The zoo will use to relaunch the Clora Moonlight world request small mamming. The Clore Particles 21 years as donation of £200.00 late Sir Charles Clorated Tomatical Conserved Tomatical

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احكذا من الأصل

مكذا من الأصل Police claim computer fraud Bill badly flawed

By Nick Nuttall, Technology Correspondent

the police can secure warrants

Telecommunications Act

1985. Mr Donovan, however

said this was not acceptable

for computer crime because

evidence is gathered in secret

and is inadmissible in court.

Mr Donovan's concerns

were echoed by Miss Emma

Nicholson, Conservative MP

for Devon West and Torridge

such covers issues of national

security. It is wholly inappro-

priate for normal police mat-

"The police are publicly

accountable. They should be

given the right to seek war-

rants from a magistrate so that

monitoring hackers is not seen

as some shadowy activity

linked with spying but part of

the normal work of a publicly

Mr Donovan said that even

in cases where a victim can be

identified, British Telecom's

assistance was less than as-

sured. "We have three cases going back to the beginning of February in which we have

made repeated requests for

response." He thought con-

Another problem centres on

powers to search for evidence - a particular difficulty in

catching creators of computer

viruses. People who write

rogue programmes that can at

preset times delete data files

and damage a computer's

via software discs. The oum-

ber of new "viruses" has risen

by 700 per cent since last year, according to one survey. Mr Donovan said the police

will not have the powers to search a suspect's premises. "It has been suggested that we

can use our powers under the Police and Criminal Evidence

Act. I am effectively being invited to arrest someone on the flimsiest of evidence in

That was likely to lead to an increase in needless arrests.

We are saying this is wrong

We need a power of search in

order to get the evidence to

Mr Donovan added that the

level of recorded computer

crime had risen sharply from

last year. As many crimes were

were reported in the whole of

He said it was hoped that a

would be presented to min-

more powers.

make an arrest," he said.

search," he said.

memory, spread the "disease"

"I have sent a number of

ters," she said.

accountable body."

assistance.

"The 1985 Act has been

THE computer crime division lance of the suspect but the of the fraud squad is planning a nationwide study of comthe telephone line." puter misuse in an attempt to secure more powers.

New laws covering misuse from the Home Secretary of computers for fraud or under the Interception of blackmail and hy disgruntled former employees, are expected in the summer. They follow the successful third reading in the House of Commons on Friday of the computer misuse Bill which has been introduced by Mr Michael Colvin, Conservative MP for Romsey and Waterside.

Senior police officers claim, and one of the Bill's sponsors however, that the Bill is seriously flawed, depriving the designed for the security services of MIS and MI6 and as police of fundamental powers needed to catch criminals. MPs have failed to understand the nature of computer crime,

Det Supt Barry Donovan, of the Computer Crime Unit at Scotland Yard, said the Bill was excellent in creating three new crimes "hut is sadly lacking in giving us any chance of enforcing them".

One of the several crucial areas in which the Bill fails is in monitoring and surveillance of suspected criminals,

"Hackers" break ioto data bases down telephone lines rather than by walking into a building. Under the proposed legislation monitoring will require the consent of the victim and the goodwill of British

Hackers, however, often cern over costs might be the rove across the telephooe network penetrating a com- problem. puter and moving on in minutes. Thus, identifying victims may prove impossible without telephone taps, even

if police identify a suspect. Mr Donovan said: "There are people who tell us about hackers in the same way that there are people who will tell us of robbers. In the case of robbers we mount a surveil-

Discretion of courts 'too wide'

Home Affairs

GOVERNMENT plans to persuade courts to impose fewer prison terms and to be more consistent in sentencing are "far too timid", the Prison Reform Trust says today.

The trust argues that the recent wave of jail riots means it is imperative that ministers adopt more radical measures. Allowing courts to continue to enjoy a wide discretion in sentencing is a "gamble" that offers no guarantee that the present fall in the jail populatioo will be sustained, it says.

In the trust's formal response to the Home Office White Paper, Crime, Justice and Protecting the Public, it argues that the key weakness of the White Paper is its assumption that the creation of new sentencing criteria will, in itself, be enough to effect a substantial switch from custodial sentences to punishment in the community. It argues instead for the establishment of a seotencing council.

Among the trust's recommendations are automatic release of short-term prisoners after serving one third of sentence, abolition of the mandatory life sentence for murder, for the Home Secretary to lose his veto over parole decisions, and full "ethnic monitoring" of court decisions.



owned by the family of Mr Andrew Carnegie, the philanthropist, for more than 80 years, is on sale for £3.98 million. It is considered one of Scotland's finest

castles, dating from about 1200. It was transformed into one of the grandest houses of this century in 1898 by Mr Carnegie, who made his fortune in steel. Politicians, writers, statesmen and the Royal Family were entertained there. Skibo stands amid 7,000 acres of land

to his widow Louise, and then to their only child, Mrs Margaret Carnegie Miller, who used it as her summer

residence until 1980.

papers. After his death in 1919 it passed

ing its own loch. In Mr Carnegie's days

the castle had a private golf course.

The castle was bought by him from the Royal Bank of Scotland after the estate is for sale through Edinburgh agents John Clegg & Co. previous owner ran into financial diffi-culties. He added a massive west wing. decorated with panelling and silk wall-

private home of a businessu

The castle has vast accommodation. In addition to the great hall, seven reception rooms and 11 main bedroom suites, it has over 100 other rooms. The purchase is considered ideal for the sportsman, with fishing, deer stalking, grouse and pheasant shooting, sailing and hill walking all within easy access.

Globe Investment Trust. Skibo was the

Big variations in approaches to sentencing

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

sentences imposed by courts standing alone late one eveof different countries for ning at a bus-stop. He dragged crimes including rape and armed robbery are shown in the preliminary findings of a new international survey of sentencing practice.

The survey, by the Inter-national Bar Association, shows that huge differences of approach to serious crimes can exist between such countries as Norway or the Irish Republic, compared with England.

In response to a question on rape, outlining a hypothetical crime, the survey shows the likely sentence in England would be seven to 10 years. However, in Ireland it would have been 18 months; in Denmark two to three years; and in The Netherlands, Norway and Tanzania, three to five years.

Sentences for armed robbery ranged from 10 to 12 years in England; 10 to 15 years in Scotland; two years in Norway; five years in Ireland; and four to six years in The Netherlands. The likely Tanzanian penalty would be 15

same set of circumstances. The rapist was a man aged 27 tencing reform.

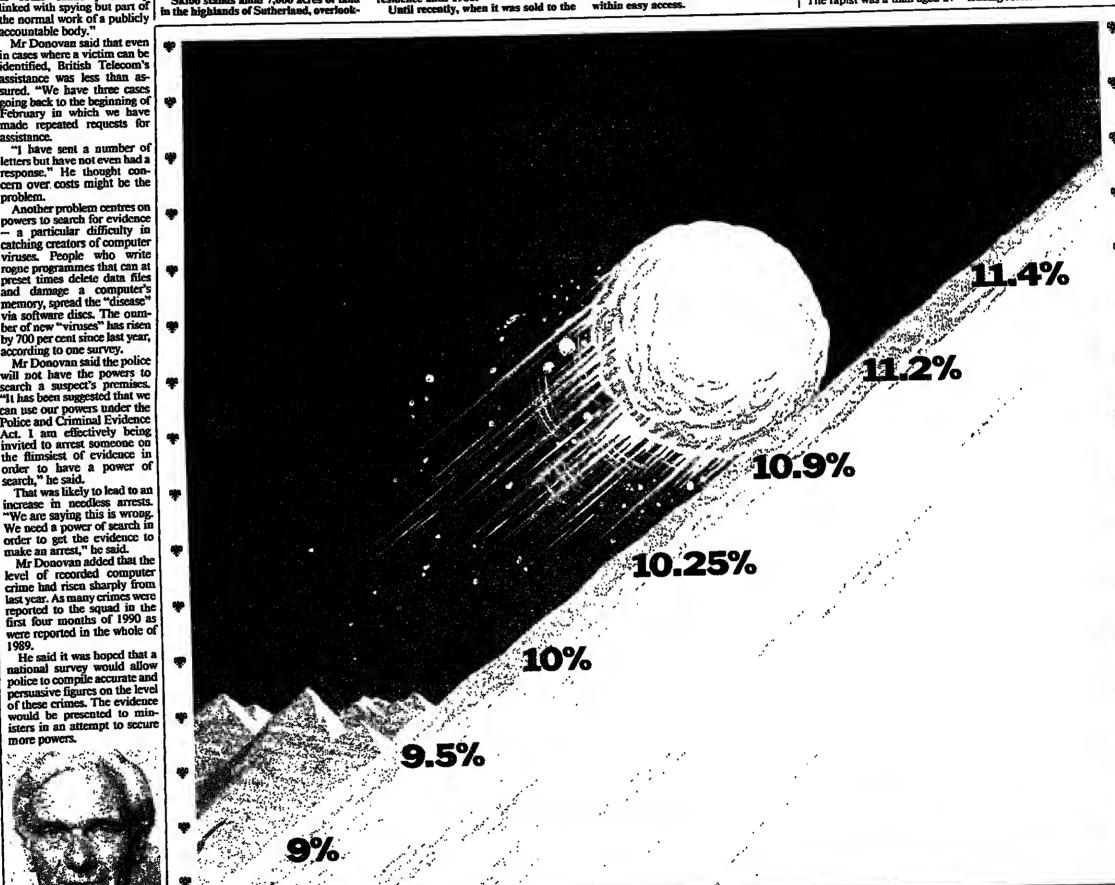
STARTLING disparities in who attacked a girl of 16, her to a car park, punched her, threatened her with a knife and raped ber. The man had a history of "minor sexual of-fences" and had served a previous sentence of three months in prison.

lo the armed robbery cas the convicted offender, aged 19 and unemployed, taken part in an armed bank raid. The raiders escaped with £800,000 but were caught after a police chase. The offender was the youngest member of the gang, his older hrother was the leader.

However, there was proof that he had carried a gun and threatened a cashier and cusiomers. He had several convictions for petty thefis and breach of the peace.

The initial survey involved 12 countries. It will oow be widened to include other association members and the fuil final results will be published at the association's biennial conference in Nairobi in September.

Dr Peter Michael Müller, chairman of the association's Each country was given the criminal law committee, said the findings could fuel sen-



£1m donation to save the dormouse

By Ruth Gledhill

A DONATION of £1 million to the London Zoo is aimed at helping to conserve rare small mammals such as the British

The zoo will use the money to relaunch the Clore Pavilion for small mammals and Moonlight World, "one of the greatest small mammal exhibits". The Clore Pavilion, completed 21 years ago after a donation of £200,000 from the late Sir Charles Clore, led the field for many years in small mammal exhibit design.

The latest donation comes from the Clore Foundation. Mrs Vivien Duffield, daughter of Sir Charles, said: "The art of keeping and showing animals has gone through a major change over the past 20 years. I would like to see more teaching and education, and more animals exhibited in

their natural habitat." As a result of the donation the zoo will be able to further develop its programme for the captive breeding of the dormouse and other small

mammals, such as the South American golden lion tamarin, io a new off-show breeding area. Dr Jo Gipps, curator of mammals, said dormice, once common throughout Britain's rural areas, had be-

Mr Colvin: Police believe

"It is not in immediate danger of extinction but it is a lot rarer than it used to be. It is like many species which seem safe, but before you know about it they are io trouble."

The zoo has acquired its first dormice, which are ex-pected to breed later this year. Dr Gipps said the Clore Pavilion, built when Dr Desmond Morris was curator of mammals, could take up to 120 species.

The collection aspect, however, had become less important. The pavilion would instead focus on education and conservation, he said. It will include a Brazilian stream and Australiao noctumal

Focus on Zoe, pages 17-19

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MR AND Mrs Matthew Gauntlett lost their threebedroom terrace bouse in Bournemouth, Dorset, at a court hearing which lasted just a few seconds - and which they did not even attend. Theirs is a cautionary tale in which just about everything went wrong, making them homeless only 10 months after moving into their first house.

In May 1988 they appear to have been badly advised by an over-eager estate agent who persuaded them to go for a £52,000 house. The Gauniletts - who have a son, aged four -had saved £6,000 for a deposit and Matthew, aged 26, was earning £12,000 a year with the possibility of an extra £1,000-a-year overtime.

There would be no difficulty, they were told, in raising a £46,000 mortgage - threeand-a-half times their gross income, taking potential overtime into account.

"I was amazed how easy it all was." Mrs Mary Gauntlett, aged 25, said. The estate agent did all the form-filling for a mortgage with the Abbey National and we just signed our names. We didn't see anybody from Abbey National.

"Within three months we realized we were in trouble. Interest rates had gone up and

The National Consumer Council has called for reform county court procedures, complaining that home repossession hearings last only 90 seconds. Christopher rman examines what happens and looks at the case of one couple who bought a house, lost it - and are now back in the market.

with their mortgage repayments.

The Abbey National did ask us several times to come and discuss matters, but we could not pluck up courage. Once or twice, on the phone, I told them: 'What's the point? We haven't got any money'.'

Abbey National warned the Gauntletts that it would have to take court action if nothing was done and in December 1988 gained an order from Poole County Court to repossess. The Gauntletts then raised a £1,500 second mortgage from the Midland Bank and paid off £800 of their Abbey National arrears.

Then Mr Gauotlett became ill, his earnings suffered and interest rates went up again. On February 7 1989 the county court informed the Gauntletts that Abbey National was enforcing the repossession order and that the we became overdrawn at the house was to be vacated in 28 bank." They also fell behind days. They moved into rented

Village plans for affordable homes

pioneering agreement with six able to buy their plots for young people to ensure that \$5,000 each from a local they will be able to afford estate. Had general planning homes in their Warwickshire permission been granted, they

The six, all in their 20s, were born or brought up in the community of Birdingbury, near Rugby. None, however, can afford the minimum price of £75,000 to £80,000 for property in the village, which lies in the commuter belt.

six conditional planning per-mission to build their own homes on land on the edge of the village that has been protected from development. In return the six have agreed to be legally bound by an ag-reement that will state that if they decide to sell, they will offer their homes at an afford- most of the work themselves. able price, and only to other first-time buyers from the of Birdingbury Parish Council

permission been granted, they would have had to pay up to

Solicitors are trying to overcome legal obstacles to draw up the terms of the agreement, which the local authority believes will belp to stop the drift of young people away from Rugby council has given the now be able to huild their £40,000 each.

The four two-bedroomed houses and two three-bedroomed homes will be set around a courtyard. The villagers, three of whom work for a building company and two of whom are artisans, will do

The scheme has the support eighbouring and most villagers signed a community. Under the agree- petition favouring the scheme. | arrears.

1989 their house was sold by Ahbey National and in February this year it paid a cheque of £8,929 plus £247 interest the profit from the transaction after all costs - to the Midland Bank, their secondary lenders.

"I don't know how much they sold our house for," Mrs Gauntlett said. "When we had paid all our dehts, we finally received about £2,000.

We were so financially naive and I can see now just how many things we did wrong. If we had had the sense and the courage to put our troubles in front of the building society from the very first we may never have lost the house. I can see now how dangerous it is to be talked into a mortgage based on potential overtime earnings."

The Gauntletts are now back in the housing market. Mr Gauotlett's earnings bave improved and, with better advice, they are about to exchange contracts on a £56,000 house for which they bave been given a 100 per ceof

Latest figures from the Council of Mortgage Lenders show that in the second half of last year 7,430 properties were repossessed, 17 per cent more than the first half. The **Building Societies Association** expects an increase in reposssions for the first half of this year. There is already a record proportion of borrowers in serious arrears.

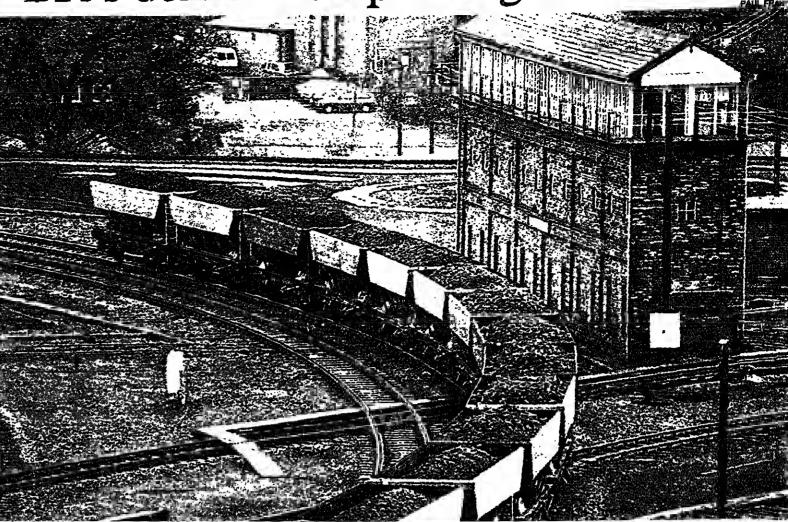
Repossession cases are oormally held in chambers at the county court at the discretion of the judge. A few hold them in open court, rattling through dozens of cases in a matter of seconds or minutes for each

The Lord Chancellor's department's response to the complaint that cases are heard without real evidence of the financial circumstances involved is: "The court hearing is the end of a long process after the solicitors for both parties have gone into the details of the borrower's ability to pay.'

Most cases never come to court, but the process begins with a writ served on the borrower, and if there is no response the plaintiff comes to the court asking for a judgement. In many cases, an order is made provisional, for 28 days, with the stipulation that it must not be served without the leave of the court.

By this time people will have been given many





OUTSIDE and inside a signal box at the centre of a conserva tion fight. British Rail sees it as crumbling and obsolescent; railway enthusiasts say it is a "cathedral among signal box-es" (David Sapsted writes).

An appeal has been launched to save the centuryold Severn Bridge signal box at Shrewshury, Shropshire, due to be replaced next year by an automatic signalling centre. However, London Midland regioo said yesterday its plans eventually to demolish the box were going ahead.

The Shropshire Railway Society and the Shrewsbury Civic Society insist that the brick building is "the most interesting signal box in this land and should be preserved" and want it to become a museum. British Rail says its sister box, north of Crewe Junction, represents a much more feasible project for conservation.

"The Severn Bridge box is almost falling down, public access would be virtually impossible because it is surrounded by lines, and developing it as a museum would be extremely costly," BR says.

Campaigners claim that the building is the largest signal box of its kind in Europe. London Midland region said yesterday that there were no plans to add the box to the 1,800 preserved buildings on except for rats and dossers".



Complaint rejected on gun film

THE Press Council has rejected a complaint by a chief constable of newspaper harassment after an indiscriminate shooting rampage in which a man was killed, it was announced today.

Sir Stanley Bailey, Chief Constable of Northumbria, claimed that a Daily Mail repotter pressed police for the return of photographs of ao incident in which, it was alleged, Robert Sartin shot dead a man and injured 14 other people in Monkseaton. Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, in April last year. Mr Sartin, aged 21, a schizophrenic, was last week found unfit to face charges of murder and attempted murder at Teesside Crown Court.

The council, the watchdog body for newspapers, said that the Daily Mail had bought a film from a local photographer and had handed it to police on request. The paper owned the film, and police should have complied with its request for its return or have supplied copies of photographs.

It was not improper for the paper to "press" for the film's return by threatening legal action and approaching to the police, it said.

The council, in a general inquiry into press coverage of the incident, found that, except in the publishing of pictures of the accused before trial, there were no grounds for complaint

Proposal to allow tracing of fathers 'very destructive'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

offspring.

THOUSANDS of infertile donors would be stored in the couples could be denied the files of a new licensing authorchance of having children and many family relationships could be put at risk if certain aspects of the Government's Human Fertilization and Emhryology Bill become law, two senior specialists said yesterday.

The anonymity of men donating sperm used in artificial insemination would no longer be guaranteed, and children born as a result of the technique would have the right to find out about their genetic origins, Mr Peter Braude and Dr Martin Johnson, both of Cambridge University, said.

Male infertility accounts for about half of all cases of infertility in Britain, and is virtually untreatable except through donor insemination. Recruitment of donors however is becoming increasingly difficult and is likely to become more so if their anonymity is not ensured, the specialists said.

Mr Braude, chairman of the Professional Advisory Group for Infertility and Genetic Services, is consultant lecturer in obstetrics and gynaecology, and Dr Johnson, secretary of the group, is a reader in experimental embryology.

ity created to regulate the practices of infertility clinics. The main intention was that, if a child born after donor insemination should be found to have a geneue disease, the donor could be traced and advised of the risk of passing on that condition to their own

This was an "admirable idea" hut the Bill also allowed for a child, on reaching 18 years, to request information about its genetic origins. "If a child believed to be born of donor insemination has the right to request genetic testing of the putative donor, then presumably it must follow that all naturally conceived children cannot be denied this right, and may have their own father tested to confirm pater-nity," the specialists said.

Such a right could lead to "considerable destruction of family relatiooships" because many children believed to be the product of a marriage were in fact not the offspring of the husband but the result of some other sexual liaison. "The Bill as constituted

cannot give clear and unamhiguous evidence of genetic paternity without opening the They said that, under the floodgates to a situation very destructive to the family."

Fireman killed in store blaze

A "flashover" explosion caused by a huild-up of vapours was blamed yesterday for the death of a fireman in a blaze that destroyed a fur-niture store in Blackpool (David Sapsted writes). Two other officers were

injured in the explosion which

killed Mr John Singleton, aged 33, a father of two, from Bispham, Lancashire. The firemen were among 100 officers called to the fire on Saturday night. Firemen were still at the

scene yesterday, damping down the wrecked two-storey huilding. Police said there would be an investigation into the cause of the fire.

Woman sheriff

Mrs Abel Smith, aged 50, of Ravenshead. Nottinghamshire, has been appointed Nottingham's first female High Sheriff since the post was created 1,000 years ago.

Plans rejected

Plans for a multi-million motorway-style filling station, and Thomas Hardy "heritage centre" near Stinsford, Dorset, have been rejected by Dorset County Council.

Film boat refit

A Florida hotelier who owns the African Queen, the boat which featured in the film of that name, has sent it to a firm in Storrington, West Sussex, for a refit because he could not find anyone in the United States able to restore its 1911 steam engine.

Winning song

Italy won this year's Eurovision Song Contest with a song eotitled "Altogether 1990". Ireland and France shared second place, and the United Kingdom entry, sung by Emma Booth, was sixth.

Cricket replay

Mr Harry Prion, aged 53. a cricket fanatic from Southampton, is having a ball-by-ball commentary of Hampshire's 1988 Benson & Hedges cup final win over Derbyshire played repeatedly to him to try to coax him out of a coma.

Melting point

An ice skating rink opened in Tavistock, Devon, five months ago, is closing because its refrigeration machines cannot stop the 2 io thick ice surface melting in the heat.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, oumber 178B 521280, winner lives in Surrey: £50,000, 26TL 501938 (Sheffield): £25,000, 29DT 123840 (Lancashire).

Use of pesticides as poison 'unabated'

By Michael Hornshy Agriculture Correspondent

NEARLY two thirds of animals poisoned by pessicides are killed delib-erately, a report by the body that advises the Government on pesticide control

Of the 641 suspected incidents of animal poisoning investigated in 1988, 34 per cent involved pesticides. Of these, 62 per cent showed "deliberate abuse" of approved pesticides and 19 per cent showed "misuse", usually as a result of inadequaic storage or careless

"The level of abuse has remained fairly steady over recent years," Dr Peter Greig-Smith, head of environmental research at the Central Science Laboratory of the Agricultural Development

and Advisory Service, said. "The main culprits appear to be farmers and gamekeepers using poisoned baits to keep birds of prey and other predators away from game and lambs. Unfortun-ately, it is often hard to get proof and successful prosecution is difficult."

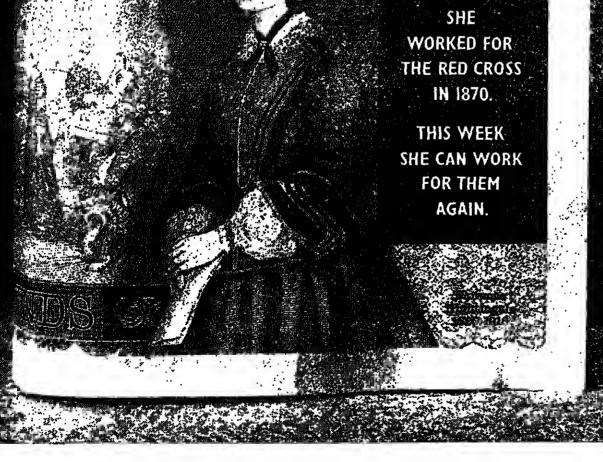
In 1988, the latest year for which a report has been compiled, seven cases of pesticide abuse and misuse in England and Wales were successfully prosecuted and fines ranging from £40 to £350 imposed. A gamekeeper in the Grampian region of Scotland was fined £2,500 for preparing poisoned baits and other

• Children could suffer from a serious outbreak of bird poisoning under investigation by Lincolnshire police and the Mioistry of Agriculture, spokesmen

reported in the Market Rasen area by walkers on the Viking Way at Tealby, Lincolnshire. They found two dead magpies and a rook, and a broken egg containing a poisonous green fluid. Another dead rook and five eggs with

Children who picked up the eggs could be in danger from the poison, a county spokesman for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said. Officials from the Ministry of Agriculture have removed the eggs for scientific tests.

Bird poisoning in Lincolnshire has already prevented the breeding of some huzzards and kiles. The spokesman said the action was indiscriminate and put at risk not just wildlife hut livestock, family pets and even children. The practice of placing poison bait for birds was not only illegal, it was highly dangerous.



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Exodus promp flats shortage Jensalem The weeks, eccording to the ing Ministry (Fighers) whiles). Officials and a shart tensor when lerday that Israel would

to import prefabrication in gat £12.000 prefabrication Sources said unit burden on the budget was withholding \$44.00 ft. for new Soviet immigration

אבו של ועלישל THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 7 1990 THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 7 1990 OVERSEAS NEWS Illinois race pits Senate veteran against Bush protégé Aprilian Marielon which Me Simon must try to marked with some satisfaction :

From Peter Stothard US Editor, Chicago

PRESIDENT Bush's policies are to be tested in elections across America this autumn - io few places more clearly than in Illinois, where the Senate race has been dubbed "the season's classic".

On the one side is a "modern Republican" woman aged 50, a former teacher who has become a close friend of the President and his wife. Even ideological opponents speak of "a dynamite politician" who might be on the White House ticket herself in 1996.

On the other side is one of the most flamboyant traditional Democrats, a 60year-old enthusiast for higher taxes and spending who ran for President in 1988 and still hopes for influence over the future of his party.

Senator Paul Simon is the incumbent - although with barely more than 50 per cent of the vote in 1984 - and he is the favourite to keep the seat in one of America's most carefully watched "bellwether" states.

But Mrs Lynn Martin is a 10-year member of the House of Representatives who successfully led the Bush campaign for Illinois in 1988. She has big support which has made her one of its top six prospects (probably the very top) whose victory would overturn the Democrats' Senate majority.

If the President's A-team of three men and three women can win in lowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Hawaii, Rhode Island and Illinois, it will be an unprecedented boost for the White House. If, as analysts predict, only half of them are successful, it will still mark a critical stage towards their aim of winning the Senate in 1992.

Republicans fancy their chances bighly this year, both because of Mr Bush's record popularity and the continuing disarray among the Democrat congressional leadership. But another reason, according to independent election, natcher tion-watchers Mr Charles Cook and Mr Stewart Rothenberg, is the calibre of the Republican candidates.

Mrs Martin is one of eight Republicans who have decided to try their luck upstairs. But, even in a strong field, Mrs Martin has appeared particularly for-midable. She is tough, youthful, appar-ently tireless and very witty. She offers herself as a fiscal conservative and a social moderate. Her claim to be against mentalist and education advocate is central to the nutinn of a broad-based Bush coalition for the 1990s.

Her closeness to the President is a spur to her more ambitious supporters, who can expect influential Washington careers if she wins. It is also a red rag to her opponents, who are out to destroy her boast that Illinois will have better services without paying more tax.

Both candidates have media coosultants who are masters of the art of personal insults. Mrs Martin has the past master, Mr Roger Ailes, who did the dirtier work for the Bush campaign in 1988. It is considered to be only a matter of time before the race turns nasty.

This weekend the two sides were chasing the ethnic vote. Mr Simon, sporting his trademark bow-tie, accompanied by bow-tied supporters and aides wearing bow-tie badges, had a Polish breakfast and led a Polish rally. His opponent, who two years ago

Polish ancestry, ate the same red-ribboned breakfast befure walking a mile or two with a Mexican parade. Mrs Martin has been likened to a young Mrs Thatcher for breaking the

made a convenient discovery of her own

congressional leadership. On her television commercials, wearing a peri-winkle-blue suit and barely controlling the sharpness of her voice, there is some personal resemblance too. But, on the street outside Manny's Barber Shop on the south-west side, it is hard to imagine the Prime Minister ever dancing to Spanish disco music, still less doing so in the political heartland of her opponents.

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Half way through the march she offered a follower a lift to the next stop. "If you win, you won't be offering me lifts then," he said. "True," she replied, "and isn't it great that we know where we stand from the start?"

Politics lies deep in every part of Chicago life, particularly among the black, Hispanic and Polish communities. The toughest task for the Simon campaign is to repair its links to the south-side blacks, the home constituents of the Rev Jesse Jackson. They have not forgiven the Senator for preventing his 1988 delegates from switching to Mr Jackson at the Democratic Convention.

Earlier this year, after a hitterly racial local election, in which the black candidate lost, Jackson supporters were tald not to vote in November - a overturn since he needs at least 90 per cent support in core Democrat areas if he

The Republicans have had electoral shocks this year, too. In their primary to select a candidate for Governor, the experienced and well-known choice of the moderate party machine, lost a third of the vote to a young, unknown opponent of high taxes and abortion.

Mrs Martin hopes that her anti-tax rhetoric will overcome the prejudices of those on the right who oppose her support of liberal abortion law. But, like her opponent, she cannot afford for any of her party's hard-core support to stay out of the voting booths.

Senator Simon is a clever, chimerical politician who manages to look like a countryman in his southern agricultural homeland and a sophisticated internationalist in the city. As he worked his way around the Polish breakfast on Saturday, he looked like a parish priest.

Mrs Martin, by contrast, towered elegantly, but rather distantly, above the breakfasters. She was unrecognized when she arrived but, when she came to speak, was heard with intent respect.
"They're getting interested," she re-

new taxes but to be a strong environ- male domination of the Republican decision which Mr Simon must try to marked with some satisfaction at an early raid on her opponent's territory.

Senator Simon's brownstone HQ within Chicago's expensive "Loop" district shows the benefits of the incumbent. Mrs Martin's base -- both politically and for this campaign - is in the suburbs. Her campaign to win the Windy City is being fought from a blasted airport-side site.

It is there that her team plans the fundraising visits from President and Cabinet, the televised attacks on their opponent's liberalism and absences from the Senate; and it is there that they search for the defining issue, the decisive weakness to be exploited.

Mrs Martin is keen to revive a piece of Illinois history and rerun the Lincoln-Douglas debates of the 1858 Senate race, visiting the same towns and covering the same broad ground of competing political philosophies. Senator Simon is not thought to be so enthusiastic.

The two sides are still negotiating. But, as one supporter put it, while the Democrat Judge Douglas did win the Senate race in 1858, no one in their right mind would want to risk casting a politician like Lynn Martin as the future President Lincoln".

India linked to 'bomb' toll on train in Pakistan

tore blan

A SUSPECTED bomb ripped through the first-class carriage of a Pakistani express train near the troubled border with India yesterday, killing at least 12 people and injuring 41,

No one immediately claimed responsibility. Authorities refused to speculate about who was to blame, saying only that it was sabotage. But many of the 3,000 people who converged on the site blamed India.

Pakistani newspapers have hlamed a series of bombings in Lahore, Rawalpindi and Islamabad on Indian secret service agents. At least four orated since a Muslim insurbombs exploded last month, gency erupted in India's state killing and wounding scores of people. The Government, bowever, has avoided placing blame for the attacks.

The bomb exploded at about 3 pm in the toilet of the first-class carriage, according to Mr Mohammad Igram Bed, the stationwaster at Badami Bagh station where the train

Setback over US

hostages

Bir el-Abed, Beirut — Renewed attacks by Shia Muslim revolutionaries on the United States yesterday appeared certain to paralyse efforts to win the release of five American hostages (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes).

As hundreds of Hezbollah militants gathered here to pay homage to 77 "martyrs", Haj Ahn Yasir, a leading figure of the pro-Iranian militia, accused the US of "instigating" the hostage-taking. He said the release of Professor Robert Polhill and Mr Frank Reed "has put the ball in the American court and has raised anew the issue of the prisoners beld by Israel ..."

In the Majlis (parliament) in Tehran, Mr Mahdi Karrubi, the radical Speaker, pro-claimed the United States as "the enemy of Islam". "As long as America is plotting against the Islamic world ...
the issue of negotiation between Iran and the US will never be discussed," he said.

Sydney rail crash kills 6

Sydney - At least six people died and 150 were injured after two trains - one of them an historic steam locomotive - collided in a tunnel last night on the northern outskirts of Sydney (Robert Cockburn writes).

A double-decker passenger train filled with football fans crashed into the back of the steam train, which was packed with railway enthusiasts. Work to free those still trapped in the wreckage was hampered as access to the site is only by rail and a dirt track.

Exodus prompts flats shortage

unilaidi

Jerusalem - The supply of flats to house the flood of Soviet Jewish immigrants to Israel will run out within six weeks, according to the Housing Ministry (Richard Owen writes). Officials said yesterday that Israel would have to import prefabricated housing at £12,000 a unit.

Sources said the additional burden on the budget would come at a time when the US was withholding \$400 million (£244 million) in housing aid for new Soviet immigrants.

border.

The 10-car Taz Gam Express, Pakistan's fastest train, was travelling to the southern port city of Karachi from Rawalpindi, adjacent to the federal capital of Islamabad. Trains in Pakistan are always

Authorities said the firstclass carriage, the only one damaged in the explosion, was

carrying 60 people. Predominantly Hindu India and Muslim Pakistan have been uneasy neighbours since their 1947 partition, when British colonial rule ended. But relations have deteriof Jammo and Kashmir, More than 300 people have been killed since January 20, when Indian troops launched a crackdown on the militants who want to secede from

Jammu and Kashmir is India's only Muslim state. India and Pakistan both stopped. The station is just claim Kashmir and went to ide Lahore, the ancient war in 1948 and in 1965 over capital of eastern Punjab the former princely state, province. The city is 15 miles which is now divided between the two countries by a UNmonitored ceasefire line. In the latest round of violence. both countries have accused each other of military build-ups along the border and heightened fears of another

confrontation. India also faces a separatist movement in Punjab state, where Sikh militants are demanding an independent

Hundreds of people have been killed every year since the Sikh insurgency started in 1983. India regularly blames Pakistan for arming, training and harboring militants in both states. Pakistan routinely denies the charges.

Hundreds of bombs have exploded in Pakistan's cities and villages in the past few years, but most have occurred along the rugged North-West Frontier Province bordering Afghanistan, where Muslim guerrillas are fighting to over-throw the Soviet-supported Government in Kabul. (AP)

• DELHI: Security forces have shot dead 10 suspected Muslim militants in Jammu and Kashmir, the Press Trust of India reported yesterday.

Soldiers shot and killed four militants in Handwara district on Saturday when they at-tacked a security patrol, the agency said. On the same day federal troops killed six other separatists elsewhere in the state. (AFP)



The wreckage of a Miami-bound DC-6 cargo aircraft protruding from shattered homes after the plane crashed on to a residential area of Guatemala City, killing at least 17 people, including three crew. Rescuers found bodies under the rubble of homes demolished in the crash, apparently caused when the plane lost an engine. Explosious triggered by several home propane gas tanks hampered rescue efforts

De Klerk takes a 'lap of honour' through Europe

PRESIDENT de Klerk emcapitals this week in the hope of reaping diplomatic and economic rewards from his historic agreement with the African National Congress.

It is a measure of the changing political climate that he will be the first South African bead of state to enter Europe by the front door since moves to lift them. Rather he General Jan Smuts in 1945. His predecessors in the intervening period, tainted by the stigma of apartheid, were obliged to sneak in through

the tradesmen's entrance. During his 18-day tour of nine countries. Mr de Klerk will confer with a galaxy of kings, presidents and prime ministers in an attempt to win friends and influence people with his reform initiatives.

He leaves tomorrow night for Paris to meet President Mitterrand, and is scheduled to have talks with Mrs Thatcher in London on May 19. Other countries on the itinerary are West Germany, Greece, Portugal, Switzerland, Spain, Belgium and Italy. Government sources say Mr de Klerk will endeavour to

persuade his hosts that he has slightest doubt about Mr de barks on a tour of European already passed the point of no Klerk's sincerity, should be return in dismanding apartheid, and that they ought to replace their sticks with a few carrots - specifically to help

relieve the economic plight of the black majority. He does not intend to raise the issue of sanctions, although he would welcome any will be seeking financial assistance in creating the more equitable society his foreign critics have consistently

demanded. paramount importance that up a few prizes, President de other countries belp narrow Klerk leaves behind a bitter other countries belp narrow the massive socio-economic and disillusioned predecessor. gap between the black and white communities, and thereby reduce the potential for conflict. In practical terms, this means foreign investment and access to IMF funds to create jobs. Thus, in addition to the political discussions, meetings are planned with business leaders and iournalists.

A member of the delegation said remarks by Mr Nelson Mandela, the ANC deputy president, that he had not the delegation to last week's talks.

recognized abroad. "We are not putting a high profile an sanctions, but if the Europeans are prepared to concede that there is no turning back, and there is not, then sufficient grounds exist for them to help us rather than hinder us. We are also coming to listen to their views, to ask them what they feel still has to be done before relations can

be normalized." As be sets off on what amounts to a tentative lap of The sources say it is of honour in the hope of picking

Mr P. W. Botha, who was unceremoniously bundled from power after suffering a stroke last year, resigned from the National Party at the weekend in a fit of pique at the reform process. He said he was dissatisfied with his successor's leadership.

Mr Botha told a reporter that he objected specifically to the inclusion of Mr Joe Slovo, the South African Communist Party leader, in the ANC

Saudis try to heal Syria-Iraq split

CROWN Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia arrived in Baghdad yesterday for talks with President working for Syrian-Iraqi re-Saddam Hussein on ending a conciliation. decade-long rift between Syria

and Iraq. The Crown Prince flew to Damascus on Saturday on the first leg of a tour of four Arab capitals aimed at seeking a reconciliation between President Saddam and President Assad of Syria.

A rapprochement is regarded as a vital condition for convening an emergency Arab summit in the Iraqi capital later this month to discuss the mass emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel and other pressing issues.

Crown Prince Abdullah was also understood to be pressing the Syrians to end a sevenyear feud with the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, Mr Yassir Arafat, who has close relations with the Iraqi President.

In Damascus, no details of Crown Prince Abdullah's talks framework of pan-Arab efforts relations. (AP)

trip to Syria coincided with a visit to Bashdad by King Husain of Jordan, who is also

Crown Prince Abdullah was greeted in Baghdad by Mr Izzat Ibrahim, vice-chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, and the second-ranking figure after President Saddam. A Saudi

Arabian Embassy official said the prince would meet President Saddam later yesterday. He is scheduled to visit Cairo and Amman when he leaves Baghdad. President Saddam is keen to

hold the summit in Baghdad to demonstrate that the Arab world is behind him amid what he views as a concentrated Western campaign against him over his drive to build up his military arsenal.

Crown Prince Abdullah is chairman of an Arab League committee formed at the 1982 Arah summit in Fez, Morocco, which was instrumental in promoting a rapprochewith President Assad were ment between Syria and Jor-disclosed. But the govern-ment-run daily *Tishrin* said to be overcome before Syria that the visit came "within the and Iraq can improve

Cartels hit by cocaine seizure From A Correspondent Bogota

THE Colombian Government has scored another desperately needed victory in its war against the cocaine cartels. with the arrest of 18 suspects and the seizure of 12 tonnes of refined cocaine in the departments of Meta and Caqueta on the Peruvian and Brazilian borders.

The raids were part of a bigger anti-narcotics effort known as "Operation Autumn", according to Briga-dier-General Humberto Correa Castaneda of the Army's Seventh Brigade. Earlier, 214kg (481 lb) of cocaine was found in food on a ship about to sail from the Caribbean port of Cartagena to the Colombian island of Providencia.

Successes against the cartels are carrying an increasingly high price. Seven people were shot dead in Medellin on Friday, during a raid on an office said by police to house front companies for Senor Pablo Escobar Gaviria, the

head of the Medellin cartel. The dead included Mariano Ostina Montoya, whom police said was one of Senor Escobar's financial managers and wanted for murder. But about the tactics of the SAStrained anti-narcotics force formed last year to tackle the cocaine cartels. It appears that at least four of the dead were not wanted for any crime.

The war between the two main cocaine cartels, from Cali and Medellin, seems to have started up again with the the detonation of a huge car bomb outside a supermarket in Cali on Thursday night, The explosion killed four and

injured another 28. While the security forces bave concentrated on breaking up the Medellin cartel and. in particular, capturing Senor Escobar, the Cali cartel has continued to thrive, according to narcotics intelligence experts. The group has a much lower profile under the supposed leadership of Schor Gilberto Rodriguez Orejucia. Before August 1989, the Cali cartel was believed to be responsible for about 20 per cent of the cocaine entering

the US and Europe; the Medellin cartel claimed about 60 per cent. MIAMI: An alleged boss of the Cali drug cartel and an associate pleaded guilty on Saturday to drug charges which carry a maximum of life imprisonment, court officials said. The trial of Senor Luis Santacruz Echeverri, considered the US co-ordinator for the Cali drug cartel, is ex-pected to last another

Medals end 22 years of disgrace for crew tortured by Koreans

New York

ANOTHER ghost from the Vict-nam era was laid to rest yesterday when the US Navy awarded medals to the captain and crew of the USS Pueblo, 22 years after they were captured and tortured by North Korea and then disgraced by their own Government. President Bush told the men in a message: "America owes a debt of gratitude to the crew of the Pueblo.

For Mr Pete Bucher, the former captain who was seen in the divided America of 1968 as either traitor or heroic victim, the fulldress ceremony overlooking the San Diego naval base marked a vindication that helped assuage the bitterness of two decades.

"These guys served with great courage and dignity," said the retired commander. "They supported this country during a very brutal period in their lives. This is the first chance they've had to stand up in public and be recognized. It makes them feel good and it gives me a great deal of joy." Sixty-four of the surviving 79

crew members of the intelligence



Mr Bucher, left, joking with Mr Willie Bussel, a former Pueblo shipmate, before receiving their medals in San Diego

vessel received prisoner-of-war Congress to pass a law forcing the medals from Mrs Barbara Pope, an Navy to rescind its refusal. Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Only two years ago, the Govern-

The USS Pueblo, unarmed and equipped for electronic surveilment refused to issue the medals lance, was captured in January, 1968 as it lay off North Korea in when it awarded tens of thousands what the Koreans claimed were to former prisoners in the Indochina war. That action prompted territorial waters but which the United States maintained were ing treatment at the hands of the international. The ship was attacked by five torpedo boats and a squadron of MiG fighters. One seaman was killed. Commander Bucher and his

crew were taken to Pyongyang, where they were tortured until they signed confessions to spying and trying "to provoke war". The men were paraded in public and their bumiliating appearances on television and in photographs added to America's sense of frustration as anguisb over the Vietnam War was reaching its peak.

On their return after 11 months in captivity, Commander Bucher and his men were effectively detained by the Navy and ques-tioned for eight weeks. An inquiry ordered him to be court-martialled along with another officer, but the Secretary of the Navy stepped in and ruled that there would be no further punishment. The Commander of the Pacific Fleet closed

the case with reprimands. In books and television documentaries, Mr Bucher and his men have accused the Government of the time of treating them as scapegoats. They described appallNorth Koreans.

Last week Mr Bucher recounted beatings that continued unabated for weeks before he signed the confession. He was forced to his knees while interrogators pulled the trigger of pistols jammed against his bead. He attempted suicide. However, after he was told that his crew would all be shot he relented and "confessed". The crew was also subjected to beatings and psychological torture for months.

In their confessions and appearances, the crew tried to bamboozle the North Koreans by inserting references in their confessions to friends with names such as "Garba Gefollows" - garbage follows.

Mr Bucher, who has established himself as a watercolour artist, accused the Navy of failing to equip his ship for hostile action and providing no protection. The crew managed to throw all secret equipment overboard before capture, but they were unable to destroy secret documents, which fell into the hands of the Koreans.

In his message read out at the

ceremony, President Bush said:

circumstances were in keeping with the most indomitable spirit of all America POWs. I salute each of you for your unfailing resolve and your distinguished service to our country."

"Your patriotism and your devo-

tion to duty under the most trying

month. (AFP)

Congressman Nicholas Mayroules, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who sponsored the legislation that made the Pueblo crew eligible for the honour, said: "Our action today is only a small token of what the people of this country owe these Americans. I apologize for all the citizens of this nation because it has taken us so long to recognize your bravery and your service."

The ceremony was the second in a week in which senior officers have voiced bitterness lowards their own service. Last Friday the retiring captain of the USS Iowa wept in a farewell ceremony as he accused the Navy of injustice in its investigation of the explosion in the battleship's gun turret a year ago. Four dozen sailors were killed in the blast, which the Navy attributed to a deliberate action by a disgruntled seaman.

Moscow demands guarantees over Germany in Nato

From Ian Merray, Bonn

EXPRESSING Soviet support for speedy German reunification Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, announced during the first round of "two plus four" talks here: "The Cold War is over. Our planet, with Europe, is now embarking on

He also appeared to accept reluctantly that a united Ger-many could be a member of Nato if it so wished, echoing Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, who said that "ultimately the fun-damental decision with respect to a nation's military forces is going to be up to that country itself.

In return for the Soviet acceptance, the three Western allies - Britain, the United States and France — along with West Germany, must provide economic and security guarantees to satisfy Soviet public opinion and the Chancellor, had a long session

seem to be in agreement that

the West should do everything

possible to help President Gorbachov stay in power.

Last week's foreign min-isters' meeting in Brussels and

the "two plus four" session on

German reunification in Bonn

on Saturday were both signifi-

cant steps towards that objec-

tive. "There is a general feeling that we should help

Gorbachov," one British dip-

lomatic source said yesterday.

four" talks that the foreign

ministers from Britain, the

US, France and West Ger-

many were anxious to find the

right form of conciliatory

language to present the talks in

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze,

the Soviet Foreign Minister,

was able to come away with a

reassuring smile and a per-sonal belief that the most

sensitive issue — Nato's wish to have a reunified Germany in the alliance — could be

change in Soviet thinking on

the issue, from an insistence

on German neutrality to a

alignment.
"We hope they will change

their minds in the near

future." another Nato official

said. "We realize it's hard for

them to accept, but we don't

The most significant evidence of the West's decision to

assist Mr Gorbachov was the

announcement by the Ameri-

cans last week that long-

standing plans to modernize

the short-range nuclear Lance

missile system were to be

ficial said yesterday: "There

was no real need to announce

such a move since Nato governments had already de-

cided to postpone the decision

until 1992. It would have been

possible to stick to that

agenda, even though it might

have been difficult to sell to

As one senior British of-

see a better solution."

abandoned.

resolved.

the best light for Moscow.

It was clear at the "two plus

West rallies to

aid Gorbachov

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

ALL Nato governments now the general public. "But this

Nato sources in Brussels left by the possible removal of yesterday said: "We hope that most of the land-based tactical

realize that a unified Germany • Prunskiene meeting: Mrs

being a member of Nato is Thatcher will meet Mrs

They noted the gradual Lithuanian Prime Minister,

suggestion of membership in Gorbachov, she will be wel-

both Nato and the Warsaw comed to Downing Street as

Pact, to a form of non- an elected representative of

the Soviets will come to nuclear systems.

military. If they failed to do of talks with Mr Shevard-this, Moscow still retained a nadze. veto over reunification.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German For-eign Minister who chaired the meeting, said a united Germany within a single Europe would make a significant contribution to world stabil-ity. Expansion of the Conference on Security and Co-operation (CSCE) in Europe would resolve Soviet fears. He saw no real problems over reunification, a view echoed by Mr Shevardnadze.

Between now and November - the target date for a unity agreement - West Germany will be working hard behind the scenes to reassure the Kremlin that a united country will honour and even improve the old, close economic links between the Soviet Union and East Germany. Herr Helmut Kohl, the

was seen as a way of helping

Gorbachov, so that he could

doubters in the Soviet General

Staff, that his foreign policies

However, the West's "Help

causing some uneasiness in the alliance, particularly in Britain. While it is accepted

that Washington properly consulted Britain and other

Nato allies over the decision

to scrap the Lance moderniza-

tion programme, it was still

"pretty short notice", accord-

Defence ministers meeting

in Canada this week for a Nato

Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) session will be asking the Americans exactly what

they have in mind for deploy-

ing new air-launched Tactical

Air To Surface Missiles (TASMS). These are the 300-

mile range missiles being developed to replace free fall

nuclear bombs and fill the gap

azumiera Prunskiene, the

on Wednesday. But, as another sign of the Govern-

ment's desire to assist Mr

the Lithuanian people, not as

Leading article, page 11

the Prime Minister.

ing to one British official.

were producing results."

Gorbachov Campaign"

Part of the West German

help is likely to be in building barracks for the 380,000 Soviet troops currently stanoned in East Germany. They would have to live in tents if they went home now, and it would add to President Gorbachov's troubles to have troops back in the Soviet Union at present. They are likely to stay for two or three years after reunification in what is now East German territory, housed and fed at West Germany's expense.

At the same time, the Nato partners will be trying to accelerate the conventional arms reduction negotiations in Vienna and co-ordinating with the Soviet Union to set np new institutions within the 35-nation CSCE. These will be designed to head off potential conflicts. In essence they are meant to calm Soviet fears that a new, powerful, united Germany could dominate Europe and provoke another war. "What we have got to do is pot a package together to help Shevardnadze sell Ger-man unity to the generals and the folks back home," one

American diplomat said. The next session of talks will be in East Berlin next month under the chairmanship of Herr Markus Menckel. the East German Foreign convince his critics in the Minister, Political and mili-Soviet Union, particularly the tary aspects of reunification will be discussed.

Mr Shevardnadze made plain in his address to Saturday's meeting that relations with Germany were a central and special question. Referring obliquely to the 20 mil-tion Russians killed in the last war, he said: "The German aspect is deeply rooted in the collective memory of the Soviet nation, in its understanding of the world around it and in its psychology."
While saying that Russians had no "allergy" to German unity, he made it clear that they did hold a right of veto over it.

Mr Shevardnadze said: "It there is any attempt to drive us into a tight corner in issues affecting our security, this will lead to a situation where the degree of our political flexibility will be strictly limited.

Emotions could boil over in our country, raising ghosts of the past, raising national complexes, rooted in tragic pages of our history," he said.

The Soviet people had to see that a line was being drawn under the past "in a just and worthy fashion". He reaffirmed "our negative attitude" to Nato membership, claiming it would create a dangerous situation.

He posed a series of questions which now must be answered by the Western allies. There was talk of transforming the military blocs, but where, he asked, were the guarantees? Did Nato really distrust the Germans? Was it frightened that Germans would "run out of control" if not bound into the alliance? "In my view, if we trust the Germans, we should trust

For his part, Mr Baker was reassuring about the future. A historical process is under way: the unification of Germany in peace and freedom. Today we engage in an act of reconciliation of a people too long separated, of a continent too long divided. In helping Germany achieve freedom and unity, I believe all the states and peoples of Europe can be the winners. That should be our aim. That is a vision that looks to the future,

them all the way."

not to the past." Choosing phrases used by both President Bush and President Gorbachov, he said it was impossible "to have a Europe whole and free or a common European home" if Germany was not whole and

In July the six parties to the talks will meet in Paris along with the Polish Foreign Minister, when the question of the new Germany's eastern border will be finalized.

town square and the Czecho-

slovak and American national

anthems rang out as the citizens of this West Bohe-mian industrial centre wel-

comed back the American GIs

who liberated their town from

On May 6, 1945, soldiers of

the 16th Armoured Division

of General George S. Patton's

Third Army rolled into Pilsen

in tanks, Jeeps and half-tracks

to mop up the last of the

disintegrating German Army, During 42 years of Com-munist rule Pilseners were

forbidden to commemorate

their American liberators and

schoolchildren were some-

the Germans 45 years ago.

IMF talks, page 36 and faith."

From Peter Green, Pilsen



Mr James Baker, left, the US Secretary of State, meeting Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, yesterday after flying to Warsaw to invite Poland to a session of the German reunification talks in Paris in July

Jews seek support in Berlin congress

on German soil since the Holocaust, world Jewish leaders yesterday presented a strong catalogue of demands to a uniting Germany.

have something to say to the new Germany," Mr Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, said. Mr Bronfman, in a speech marking the opening of the three-day Jewish conference in Berlin, sent a clear message that Jews intend to have a say in German unification.

The new Germany must always have a special relationship with the state of Israel," Mr Bronfman said. "The German people must always support Israel. You must never belp those who would destroy

Mr Bronfman said Germany must never be allowed to become a nuclear power or

for ever your aggressive nationalism and become truly European. The history of German aggression makes it critical that the new Germany guarantee again and again the sanctity of borders," he said.

will remember the victims of Herr Helmut Kohl, the

West German Chancellor, pledged a united Germany's full support to Israel. Seeking to reassure Jews about the prospect of German

forces, also in a united Ger-

MOSCOW COMMENTARY by Mary Dejevsky

Kremlin attendants see the writing on the wall

A FEW weeks ago, as I foundations of people's beliefs should take place only in the collected my coat from the lest they deem life no longer context of the "common European home". It should be of Congresses in the late

evening, two of the buxom ladies who work as cloakroom attendants in these privileged establishments were talking quietly in the gloom. "What sort of an empire are we if we can't keep our colonies?" one said. "What sort of an empire is it where the colonies don't want to stay?" asked the other.

Their exchange took place iust after Lithuania had declared its independence, to an angry and impatient response from the 2,000-strong Congress of People's Deputies, But ithuania, to these women. was little more than a detail. They had recognized, as their leaders still refuse to recognize, at least publicly, that the Soviet Union is an empire whose day is past. If the

cloakroom attendants in the Kremlin realize the truth among cloakroom attendants - then so do a great many other Russians. It is hard to find anyone -

at least in Moscow - who will admit to nurturing much hope about the future. There is a prevailing disillusionment and an acknowledgement that the system has failed. It hardly matters whether the system is called imperialism or internanonalism, socialism, communism, totalitarianism or "red fascism" - and all these definitions were to be seen on the banners carried by unofficial protesters on May Day - there is increasing popular

pressure for the whole 72year-old experiment to be declared a failure and to start again from scratch.

The leadership have steadfastly refused to acknowledge this popular disillusionment. Partly, perhaps mainly, it is because their claim to power proceeds ultimately from the "historic necessity" of the Bolshevik revolution. But their reluctance to accept the truth seems increasingly to derive from a paternalistic President Gorbachov and his faithful in the Soviet

establishment have been applying great efforts recently to keeping up illusions. The grand military parade that will throughout the Soviet Union that their sacrifices in the war were not in vain, and that Germany really was defeated - hard though that might be

for them to believe today. The same desire to keep up flagging national morale can also be detected in some of the snarling and growling from Moscow at international forums. Last-minute obstacles raised by the Soviet side at the Geneva and Vienna arms talks and the digging in of Soviet heels at the open skies privileged though they may be conference in Budapest all point to fear that keenness for an agreement could be interpreted as evidence of weak-

ness and exploited. Evident Soviet confusion on the German question betrays a similar concern. East Germany was effectively lost to Moscow as soon as the first gate in the Berlin Wall was opened. What Soviet leaders are now trying to avoid above all in their opposition to Nato membership for a united Germany - is acknow-ledging that East Germany has been won by the West.

However many commentators, Soviet military officers among them, point out that a Germany anchored in a strong alliance like Nato will cause less potential damage than a free-floaning Germany or one anchored in a disintegrating alliance like the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet leadership will do their utmost not to give the impression that the West has won. The phrasing varies. German unification, Mos-

cow insists, should be "synchronized" with the common European process and not desire not to destroy the allowed to run ahead. It

accompanied by the inauguration of a "pan-European security system".

The need to keep up appear-

ances plays no less a role in

Moscow's response to the be staged in Red Square on Baltic craving for indepen-Wednesday is not just to keep dence. All the Baltic states, the Soviet military happy, it is Kremlin spokesmen insist, also to convince people can have their independence. if they work within the Soviet Constitution and Soviet laws: that is, if they do not humili-ate Moscow. Unfortunately for Moscow's dignity, the Baltic republics are just as concerned with their national dignity as is Moscow. They want the appearance of independence just as badly as they want its economic and

political benefits. As at all times when the Soviet Union's national morale is under pressure, the traditional signs of its longstanding inferiority complex start to creep out. We are hearing more about US unemployment - "the highest this year" - US psychiatric abuse and its multitude of

"political prisoners". After May Day, television news transmitted generous footage (two weeks old) of the anti-poll tax demonstrations in Britain, showing Russians that anti-regime demonstrations are not unique to Moscow. We are not yet back to the old style news hulletins containing "all the bad news about the West", but there is more of it around than there was a few weeks ago.

Last week one of the new breed of Soviet stand-up comics appeared on television to cheer up people for May Day. "For years", he said, "we kept telling the West that we would catch them up and overtake them. So why didn't they slow down and wait for us?" Most Russians now know enough about the outside world to laugh in hitter recognition of the truth. Their leaders, still protective of a faded national dignity, may not have seen the

Ukraine Catholics , celebrate religious freedom

From Nick Worrall Lvov, Ukraine

EAGER Ukrainian Catholics packed services here yesterday to celebrate the "legalization" of their church, which was banned by Stalin 43 years ago.
The pavement outside the Church of the Transfiguration

was jammed with people. many of them praying on their knees, who were unable to enter. Inside, priests of the Uniate, or Greek Catholic Church, performed services which for decades have mostly taken place in secret places. cellars and forests, often resulting in the arrest of priests and worshippers. Some senior church officials spent 15 years or more in labour camps for their beliefs.

Father Taras Dusanowskyj a visining Uniate priest from Canada, where there are half a million emigré worshippers, had been invited to help officiate in yesterday's service. He donned white and gold hand-embroidered silk robes that had been buried in a coffin since 1947 to protect them from the KGB.

"This is unbelievable," he said, as the crammed church echoed to the raised voices of the congregation. "It is an experience just to hear those voices. I don't know how I am going to get through the liturgy without bawling my eyes out." To the anger of Communist

authorities in the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, Lvov's city council decided on Friday to legalize Uniate church Democrats and members of

the Ukrainian Popular Front, Rukh, won more than 80 per cent of the seats on the council at the local elections in March. The council immediately began to challenge the Communist authorities, who still control much of the city's official activity.
President Gorbachov came

under pressure from the Pope during his visit to Rome last December, but declared later that local decisions on religious matters were the responsibility of local authorities.

At the end of last year, militant Uniates seized several churches from the Russian Onhodox Church, which had been given all the Catholics' property in 1946. Illicit services were held but most worshippers stayed away for fear of arrest.

Mr Miroslav Soltis, head of the Uniate church committee, the main opposition to legalization would continue to come from the Orthodox Church, which stands to lose property worth more than £30

Patriarch buried at seminary

From Mary Dejevsky Moscow

PATRIARCH Pimen of Moscow and All Russia was carried to his final resting place at the Zagorsk seminary outside Moscow yesterday to the ringing of bells and the spasmodic sobhing of elderly women.

During the four-hour funeral service at the Patriarchal Church of the Epiphany in north-east Moscow, the open coffin was carried aloft around the church in procession as several thousand onlookers, crossed themselves.

At the end of the service. first the elaborate white lid and then the casket containing the Patriarch's body, his face covered with an embroidered cloth, were brought out of the church and loaded onto the funeral hus for the 50-mile journey to Zagorsk. Between 20,000 and 50,000 people were estimated to have paid their last respects.

The Soviet leadership treated the Patriarch's death with unusual sensitivity. President Gorbachov sent condolences to the church and Vice-President Anatoli Lukyanov attended the funeral.

CDU tipped to win local polls

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

EAST Germans went to the commission estimated a turntions set to replace most of the communist incumbents in Prime Minister, appealed to town halls with conservative Christian Democrats.

exit poll survey the Christian country. Democrats lost some votes to small grassroots groups but retained their position as the strongest political force.

The exit poll conducted by West German experts, pre-dicted that the CDU would win 38 per cent of the vote, about three points down on its about three points down on its the ceneral election where in an East seven weeks ago. It put the Social Democrats, who are in the coalition Government, at about the same level on 22 per cent. hut indicated the resurrected and reformed com-munists had lost votes.

The election to 7,900 local parliaments completes the major political restructuring in East Germany after 40 years campaign of racial harassment of communist domination organised by a right-wing ranging from central govern- group. ment down in village councils.

enthusiasm of March 18, they showed signs of election fatigue. The central electoral Weigel.

polls for the second time in out of 70 per cent against 93 seven weeks yesterday in the country's first free local elec-Herr Lothar de Maizière, the

Mr Shevardnadze: Sees

few problems ahead

East Germans to "finish the job" and restore democratic According to a television structures throughout the

The communist Party of Democratic Socialism, the successor to the formerly dominant Socialist Unity Party, admitted that it was unable to stand in all districts

foreign workers in an East Berlin hostel at the weekend left six injured and eight people arrested after a pub argument about the rights of foreigners escalated into violence.

The immigrant workers, mainly Vietnamese and Cuban, have complained of a

Police are also investigating But, in contrast with the an anti-Semitic attack on the graves of the dramatist Bertolt Brecht, and his wife, Helene

From Girard Steichen West Berlin MEETING for the first time

"We are here because we

the Jewish state."

be allowed to possess chemical or hiological weapons. You must willingly cast off

The conference is marking

the 45th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany. Tomorrow the Jewish leaders the Holocaust in a ceremony in Wannsee, where in 1942 Nazi leaders planned the extermination of Jews.

unity, he said: "It remains the natural duty of all democratic many, to fight without com-promise all those who, whether openly or covertly. spread anti-Semitic prejudice nr decry the Jewish religion

history with the truth.

"It is not true that Czecho-

slovakia was liberated only by

the Red Army. The south-

western part of our country

was liberated by the American

Army," President Havel told the crowd in Pilsen, "We'd

like to remember this fact after

years of silence," he added as

the crowd cheered.

People of Pilsen hang out the flags for US liberators A SEA of American flags times taught that this region floated above Pilsen's nid had been liberated by Soviet EAST troops in American uniforms. About 50 American vet-CZECHOSLOVAKIA erans returned to Pilsen for the festivities. For the residents of Pilsen the weekend's ceremonies have allowed AUSTRU HUNGARY them to rewrite their own

> schoolteacher, had come to the ceremonies in the town square of Rokycany with three tiny photos of American soldiers. "These three soldiers lived at my parents house at the end of the war and I came to see if the veterans know them," she said, adding: After they left we never heard Mrs Marie Zapotocna, a from them again and we think

All week American and Czechoslovak officials have been dedicating monuments to the American troops who fell liberating Western Bohemia and nnw, as democracy returns to Czechoslovakia, Pilsen has opened its heart to the Americans who rescued it. Mr Steve Chylinski, who

last saw Pilsen as a 27-year-old 1st sergeant with the 16th Armoured Division, said he was overwhelmed by the reception Pilseners gave the returning veterans. "The people here, they

treated us swell. "Out in the town square ! couldn't move through the crowd, they were kissing me

their ship may have been sunk by a mine on the trip home." and giving me beer and flow-"It was beautiful, beautiful. And it's beautiful to see it again now," said Mr Vaclav Malek, a 14-year-old boy when the Americans rolled into Prague.

> Walking through Pilsen, the casual observer might easily think themself back in 1945. American and Czech flags hang from nearly every window and lamp post, and the town centre is a wreck, its once-elegant stucco huildings chipped and peeling, while work on new tram tracks has left the streets potholed.

Until this year, virtually the

bridge reading "Clearance 14 feet". But this weekend hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks filled the town for two days of festivities most of them sporting American flags and badges, while many others walked about drinking beer and dressed in hits of American military uniforms.

Dozens of vintage American military vehicles, carefully restored in the past decades by ordinary Czechs as a sign of protest against Communist rule, paraded through the centre of Pilsen on Sunday.

"I'm glad that now I can tell my kids the truth," said Mrs Dana Leidnerova, an accountonly visible reminder of the ant from Pilsen, as she played American presence in Pilsen guitar and drank beer in an American Army T-shirt. casts si

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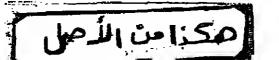
Frog suit New York student is suing her for violating the tional rights by Table to dissect a free

Ordeal over Rome - Signor Carry aged 20. returned in northern Itali kidnapped endingthe iongest

deal in Italian history Plane hijacked Mogadishe hijacked a light pier Southern Somalia Color Color pian border and a the pilot and three parties one British, homes

Firing rules Jerusalem Jerusalem chief has issued new 11. complained that an complained that gunboal in the opened fire while it is a second Sailed past (Review

Rebels concede Managna — Nicarague ()
tra rebels have segrent to tomorrow and their segrent to anter 10 after receiving a line from the country the country the country the country to the country the country to the c from the country of covernment (Register)



One million cross Soviet border for Moldavian reunion

Leuseni, Soviet Union

for their first reunioo with

to open for just one day eight crossing points along a 260-mile stretch of the Prut river, which has marked the division of Moldavia between Romaoia and the Soviet Union since 1945.

At the Leuseni bridge alone, more than 300,000 Roma-nians poured over the river to be greeted with hugs, kisses — and in some cases tearful reunions with long-lost rela-tions — hy Soviet Moldavians who had gathered in their

it was clear that the Soviet love out of our souls. There guards had given up all hope of cootrolling the crowds and they quickly eotered into the festive spirit, exchanging bear-

hugs with Romaniao visitors. The evect, organized by Moldavian cultural associations on both sides of the border, bad been hilled in advance as "The Bridge of Flowers". lo the event, it could also be described as "The Bridge of Tears". Mil-

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Patria

huriel

AN ESTIMATED million joy- tossed over the border bridge. ous Romanians surged into the Soviet Union on Sunday liaotly coloured carpet of tulips, roses and peonies. But it fellow Moldavians in 45 years.

In a humanitarian gesture, the Soviet authorities agreed to open for just one day eight to o

at the scene. on duty at the bridge said that until last December's overthrow of Nicolae Ceausescu be had been unable to reveal that he was born oo the Soviet side of the Moldavia border because the executed dictator banned people with "foreign concections" from joining the

armed forces. With tears rolling down his cheeks, he declared: "Ceausthousands on the other side.
Occe across the river bridge

escu did many evil things but
he was oever able to take the



lions of flowers were indeed was water in his veins, not blood."

Standing near by was Mr Ion Unguryanu, Culture Minister of the Soviet republic of Moldavia and a prime mover

A Moldavian who was ex-A Romanian Army colooel pelled from the republic 20 years ago for "nationalism" and is oow rehabilitated, Mr Unguryanu was optimistic that evectually there would be free traffic across the border, hut he saw no need for the Soviet and Romanian areas to become a single Moldavian natioo.

A senior Romanian Army officer estimated that more than 300,000 people had crossed at Leuseni aod that at least 100,000 had entered the Soviet Union at each of the seven other crossing points.

Moldavians in the Bessarabia border area were divided in 1945 when Stalin iosisted on retaiolog houodaries agreed with Nazi Germaoy. This was never queried by Romania's post-war eom-munist leadership. But, after last December's revolution, the long-dormant movement to recew licks was reborn." (Reuter)



Pirate festival: A young participant in the annual Bun festival yesterday oo Hong Kong's Cheung Chao island, held to placate the spirits of ancestors killed by pirates

China lectures Mongolia leader

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

PRESIDENT Ochirbat of pahle of solving its own Mongolia left Peking yes- problems. terday after receiving a lecture tests have spread since he began his visit.

Mr Jiang told President Ochirbat on Saturday: "Bec-ause Mongolia is China's oext door neighbour we have been paying close attention to the changes taking place there.
Offering a little avuncular advice, Mr Jiang cootinued: "Developing countries must have stability before they can develop their ecocomies; up-heavals not only can impede the economic development of a country, but will also greatly jeopardize its destiny."

China has not advised any country in copy its example of last June's suppression of peaceful protest. But Mr Jiang's words appeared to go further than the usual studied iodifference in upheavals in the Soviet Unioo and its allies.

While Chinese Communist Party documeous for internal will not comment oo the Revolutionary Party was camunist authorities.

As Mr Ochirbat took his oo how to deal with unrest leave, President Yang Shangkun of China said that from Mr Jiang Zemin, China's Shangkun of China said that party leader. Opposition propoint in bilateral state and party relations. China's relations with Mongolia have paralleled those with the Soviet Union and, taking the

lead from President Gorbachov's Peking summit last year, Mr Ochirbat's is the first top-level Mongolian visit to China sioce 1962. Mr Yang described the visit as "very successful", and Mr Ochirbat replied: "Everything turned out as we wished, according to China's official

news agency. They signed agreements on science and technology, environmental protectioo and public health. China is believed to be concerned that Mongolian nationalism, which is closely caught up in Mongolia's oppo-

sitioo movement, might spread into Chinese-ruled Inner Mongolia. • ULAN BATOR: About

consumption have bitterly 1,000 Mongolians demonstra-criticized the collapse of the red oo Sunday io support of Communist Party's mocopoly or pro-democracy protesters staging a sit-in in central Ulan have been careful in say they have been careful in the say they have bee ging a sit-in in central Ulan Bainr (Reuter reports).Ulan Baior's official media describdomestic affairs of another ed the situation as "chaos" country. Mr Jiang, too, soft- caused by illegal democracy ened his words by saying that demonstrations, strikes and he believed the Mongolian hunger strikes against com-

Fear of violence casts shadow on Romania election

From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

ful multi-party democracy, oo polling day in an attempt to and the immediate legacy of reduce the possibility of vithe most repressive dictator- oleoce. But diplomatic ship in the old communist observers believe it is much bloc, it is oo surprise that the more likely here than io any of organizers of Romania's first the other recently liberated free elections in 53 years are countries in Eastern Europe. obsessed with security.

The 42-page decree law covering the May 20 election of a oew president and par-liamcot stipulates that each of the 13,000 polling booths will be surrounded by a cordon sanitaire from which all political groups will be excluded.

Police and army personnel will guard polling stations. "The fear of intimidation is very great, and suspicions are understandably high in a experience of political freedom," ooe official said. The

Norway's warning on whales

Oslo - Mr Svein Munkejord the Norwegian Minister of Fisheries, has hioted that Norway might pull out of the International Whaling Commissioo after its July meeting in the Netherlands if there is oo progress in efforts to bave the minke whale removed from the list of protected species (A Correspondent

writes). "We feel that we have sufficient documentation and scientific proof that this particular stock of minke whale, the north-east Atlantic minke whale, is definitely oot a threatened stock," he said.

Warship protest Sydney - Greeopeace pro-testers said they were punched after getting oo a visiting a US warship suspected of carrying

ouclear weapoos.

Frog suit New York - A Long Island student is suing her university for violating her constitu-tional rights by requiring her

to dissect a frog. Ordeal over

Rome - Signor Carlo Celadon, aged 20, returned to his home in oorthern Italy where he was kidnapped 27 mooths ago, endingthe longest kidnap or-deal in Italian history.

Plane hijacked

Mogadishu – Two Somalis hijacked a light plane from southern Somalia to the Ethiopian border and are holding the pilot and three passengers, one British, hostage. (AFP)

Firing rules

Jerusalem – Israel's navy chief has issued new rules on firing at sea after Jordan complained that an Israeli gunboat in the Red Sea opened fire while King Husein sailed past. (Reuter)

Rebels concede

Managua — Nicaragua's Contra rebels have agreed to start handing in their weapons tomorrow and disarm fully by June 10 after receiving guarantees on their personal safety from the country's new Government (Reuter)

WITH no tradition of success- sale of alcohol is to be banned

General Mihai Diamandescu, the Chief of Police and Deputy Interior Minister, said that by Saturday 105 attacks oo electoral property - party buildings and hillboards had been recorded and 63

At the weekend Mr Radu Campeanu, leader of the National Liberal Party, was in-jured by a mob wielding sticks and throwing stooes in the provincial town of Braila. Earlier a Liberal Party booth burnt down in Brasov, and party workers beaten.

At a press conference in the heavily guarded headquarters of the ruling National Salvatioo Froot, widely accused of manipulating its interim cootrol of government to further its own electioo prospects, Geoeral Diamandescu denied opposition allegations that four or five" political killings

had taken place, In an attempt to add credibility to a poll which many in the oppositioo camp have already declared io advance will be slanted in the Froot's favour, between 500 and 1,000 foreign observers are being invited, including Mr Jimmy Carter, the former US President, and Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor.

The promise of foreign referees has so far done nothing to dispel the atmosphere of fear and suspicion. This has beeo eocouraged by the Gov-ernment's failure to stage the promised trials of hundreds of former members of the Securitate secret police in the mooths since Nicolae Ceausescu, the former dictator, was executed.

Mr Corneliu Coposu, leader of the right-wing National Peasant Party, and a former political prisoner, said that voters were being iotimidated by former Securitate members. He said party activists had received death threats and were being terrorized by "special commandos" of former Securitate agents. "I am absolutely sure the Securitate was reactivated. According to ioformatioo, two Securitate divisions were re-

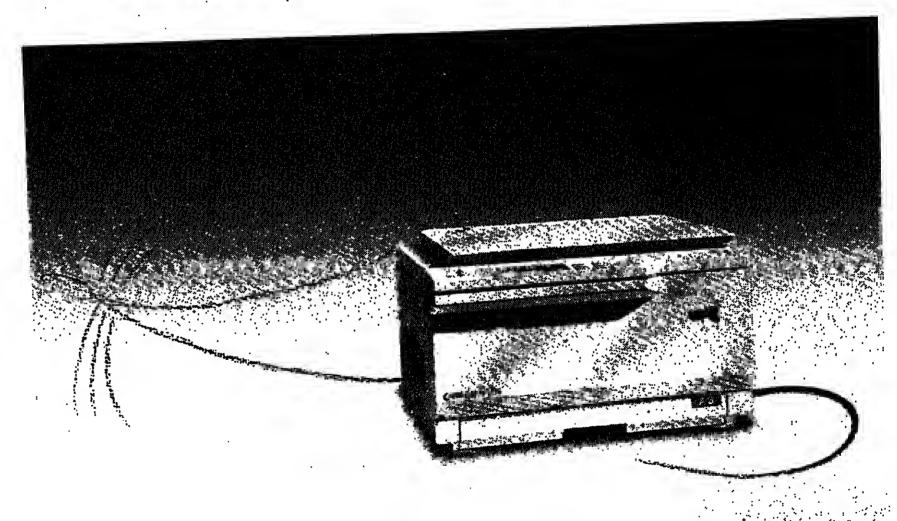
activated," he said. Noisy demonstrators who have blocked the centre of Bucharest for the past fortnight, embarrassiog the Government and angering many ordinary citizens, are demanding a change in the law to exclude members of the com-

raunist nomenklatura. Presideot Iliescu, himself a former top communist party official and an old friend of President Gorbachov, bas offered to open a dialogue with the protesters tomorrow, bul has ruled out in advance any changes in the electoral law. Senior Froot officials bave hinted that force will be used to end the protest before

election day.

Altogether 73 parties are contesting the parliamentary elections, but around 12 are regarded as "phantom groups" which will give their support to the Front. The latest opinion polls predict the Froot will win 56 per cent of the vote, followed by the National Liberal Party with 15 per cent.

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hough I prefer to discuss policies rather than personalities, the question of Margaret Thatcher's leadership tovolves both. Let me state my belief that she is the best prime minister we could have had, and overwhelmingly the best for this

parliament and the next. Yet she is the target of vicious verbal personal abuse. She herself never descends to mud-slinging, criticizing policies not people.

Her vision is of a self-reliant British people with generous help to those who cannot help themselves, hut without encouraging dependency or a welfare culture.

Only remember the state of the country when she came io! The unions were considered above the law; public-sector management quailed before them; even the dead were unhuried. Io the private sector, competitiveness was thwarted by union insistence on over-manning. It was widely assumed that nothing could be done. The Labour government had cringed to unioo bosses, while Tory faint-hearts abounded.

By cajoling, persuading, arguing, and yes, no doubt, sometimes hectoring, Mrs Thatcher prepared and carried through Parliament a carefully-judged series of statutes

Keith Joseph finds errors in introducing the poll tax, but applauds Mrs Thatcher

Why she must have another term

giving unions back to their members. In this, she had a majority of the public with her. In spite of some resistance and violence, trade union law reform was both popular and effective, and the private sector was transformed.

And so it was with one liberat-

ing policy after another. It was she who drove through the legislation to free us from pay, price, divi-dend and exchange controls. It was she who drove through the denationalization programme, the sale of council houses to tenants.

the firm monetary continence.
Besides tackling the economy,
she grappled with some great
social issues. She set in hand steps towards the desperately needed raising of standards in the schools. She challenged the lawyers to provide better services to the public, and doctors to provide better access to health care. And remember the Falklands!

Note the strong strand of prin-

ciple throughout her domestic programme – set the people free, whether from controls, union despotism or arbitrary pro-fessional rigidities.

There were mistakes. What a pity that having quelled inflation, she allowed the fever, with its accompanying trade deficit, to revive. With hindsight, she should have replaced Nigel Lawson, in

spite of his popularity.

The poll tax! Of course it should have been realized that many councils would take the chance both to spend more and to rebuild balances while blaming the Government. Of course the Government's invention of the safety net appalled Conservative councillors and voters without conciliating Labour ones. The new tax was introduced too hastily, without identifying and eliminating irksome snags; ministry calculations

But the poll tax will force

councils to provide good services economically — as the Audit Commission repeatedly shows cao be done - if eoough voters are hurt enough to use their votes to throw out loony councils and oblige non-loony but complacent councils to improve.

The Government faces a dilemma. The larger the rebates and subsidies it provides, the fewer voters will be hurt enough to vote out bad councils. Progressiveness conflicts with accountability. The smaller the oumber of people who have to pay for the loony left profligacy, the longer the loony left and those non-loody but not efficient enough councils - will

carry on being extravagant. Then there is the international dimension. Mrs Thatcher has become a figure respected across the world. She was the first among Western leaders to recognize and respond to the Gorbachov phenomenon. Who would question that judgement now? But until bis reforms are carried through, I should hardly wish to see a government in Britain permeated by neutralism and CND. She was equally the first to discover and encourage de Klerk's propensity for reform, and proved right in resisting the call for further sanctions against South Africa when

reform was in the offing.

As a member of the cahinet which brought Britain into the EC, I support her stand on Europe. We disclaimed political nnion and a federal Europe. Her vision is of the EC as a closely-knit association of independent sovereign countries. British people of all backgrounds and politics would resist being swallowed up into a super-state

One of Mrs Thatcher's greatest achievements has been the change in the Labour Party. Labour has gone some way towards abandon-ing socialism and subservience to come to terms with economic imperatives and their social implications. It is hard to believe that Labour is ready to stand up to importunate unions, particularly public-sector unions, or the professions, in favour of consumers. Labour may now pay lip-service to the market but it cannot bring

itself to renounce Clause IV.
And I am one who wants an effective Opposition and potential alternative government, realistic about the framework necessary for a free society with a minimum of inflation, conflict and controls.

Labour still ominously promises a "partnership with business", as do some Conservatives, whose code-word has now changed from Disraeli" to "Japan". I know as little about Japan as they do, but I do know that in Japan the partnership between government and giant firms and market sectors

people want that.
I think that Labour needs a further period of Cooservative government under Mrs Thatcher before it will be a conceivable alternative government. Eleven years are oot long to reverse the trends of generations. There are worries in many fields: low school standards, weakened family life, welfare abuse and violent crime are examples. Moreover, the achievements of the past 11 years will not be maintained without strong, sensible government.

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to vested interests. Few British

The tasks ahead will call for the same combination of vision, persistence and inner strength to tackle vested interests and eotrenched errors which Mrs Thateher has already displayed, and which oo one else could match. I have particular regard for several present and past members of the government with whom I have served. From among them; one or more potential prime ministers will emerge in due course. But for some time to come, for the reasons I have argued above, the country, government and party will con-tinue to need Margaret Thatcher. Lord Joseph was Industry Sec-retary, 1979-81, and Education Secretary, 1981-86.

Smell of the deadline, roar of the press

t is far too long since anyone hit a theatre critic; nowadays they doo't even get banced. And the argument they have been having is most unlikely to lead to grievous bodily harm. Still,

it is quite an interesting argument. I think it began in the Daily Telegraph. which has scores of theatre critics, for some reason all called Charles. Some of these urged the theatre managers to adopt the reviewing practice of the criucs in New York, which is that they are allowed to see one of the last two or three previews, and write their notices from that performance, oo the conditioo that these are under embargo until the morning after the official opening oight. The reason for this indulgence is the difficulty experienced by the critics in getting their overnight reviews into the paper; the Broadway criocs complain that a considered judgement is impossible with such deadlines, and theatre people endorse the complaint most heartily. Our Critics' Circle coosidered going over to the New York pattern, but has decided, for the present out to.

I think I am uniquely placed to take part in the debate. I have in my time been a theatre critic for more than 10 years all told successively oo the Daily Express and the Daily Mall, oo both of which I invariably wrote over-night, immediately after the opening, and later oo I was a Sahbath critic, oo The Sunday Times, when of course (plays oever open on a Saturday, or at least they never did wheo I was in the business) I had leisure to compose my review.

Curiously enough, the problem at beart. When I was a critic, plays destined for Londoo were tried out in rough form, being polished Bernard Levin,

savouring his years as a theatre

critic, joins the debate on reviews dashed off as

the curtain falls

as they went, in the provinces; whence the familiar cry of managements who had flopped in Shaftesbury Avenue, "They loved us in Harrogate!". Some years ago, it became virtually impossible to tour before opening, as it had become prohibitively expensive, particularly for a big play or a musical. Reduced-price previews therefore replaced the tour, and somehow the fact that many playgoers had seeo the play before it officially opened lessened the status of the First Night. At about the same time, the social atmosphere of the Loodon theatre

because the plays did. I have lived through several theatrical revolutions, but cone was as dramatic as the one ushered in by John Osborne's Look Back in Anger, from then on, for those who had eyes to see, the old theatre, which had survived into the post-war world, was doomed; there was a beautiful irony in the fact that the first play written Williams, who represented the past, was produced in 1956, the same year as Osborne's sensation.

changed dramatically, when and

(Margaret Williams said: "We like to see people on the stage looking clean and well-dressed"; alas, she said it at the moment when the customers, never mind the cast, had ceased to look either clean or well-dressed, let alone both, and the very idea of plays with smart

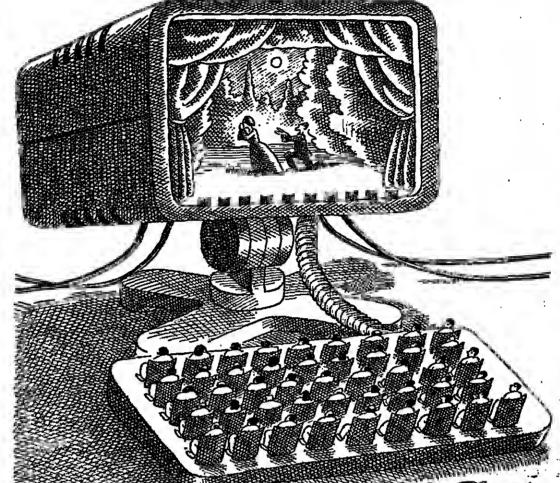
characters was unthinkable.)
Anyway, the point of all this is
that as the nature of the theatre changed, so did that of the theatregoers. First Nights (they really did use both capitals) glittered with the beau monde then; Charles Morgan, when he was the theatre critic for this newspaper, wore tails and a topper, and even L when first a critic, donned a dinner-jacket for significant openings, though very few of my colleagues did.

Once, in the stalls, I overheard a member of the audience declaring that he would never again read the Evening News because its critic, Felix Barker, a very jolly fellow and a good friend of mine, had arrived at a First Night oot only clad in a jacket that did not match his trousers, but with o rolled-up newspaper sticking out of his pocket. (Many years later, when First Nights had become very down-market occasions, I occasionally wore a dinner jacket to, of all places, the Royal Court, hut only to annoy Lindsay Anderson.)

When First Nights were still what they had been, everybody my dear, everybody - went oo to the old Caprice for dinner, and bitched the playwright, the director and everybody in the cast, especially those they had crowded their dressing-rooms at curtainfall with cries of "Darling, you were wonderful!" True, it was oot a ooce 10 me the story of what happened to him after the First Night of a musical of his called Pacific 1860; this was the first show to be put on at Drury Lane after the war, during which it had been dark (tut! in theatrical parlance, "dark" only means elosed), and Coward was the ohvious choice for the reopening of the oldest and most splendid of Londoo's playhouses.

Unfortunately, oo this occasion the Master had lost his touch rather compreheosively, and when he emerged from the stage door, he found something uncomfortably like a lynch mob outside; the detail that stuck in my mind, as well it might, was that the cleaners to which be sent his dinner jacket found that all their skill was unavailing, so spat-upon had it been. When the show closed, it was followed by Oklahoma! which ushered in the years of the great American musicals; not long after, at the Coliseum, I was madly in love with Dolores Gray, in Annie Get Your Gun, and I still am. I doo't reckoo much to Lloyd Webber.

I am just too young for the days



when the playwright, as well as the players, took a bow after the curtain fell, but I certainly remember booing. It died out wheo galleries did - it survives, oddly, only at the opera - and I remember the gallery well, from long before I became a journalist, let alone a critic. You would put down a curious woodeo stool outside the gallery entrance, a cheat-proof form of queueing, because your stool bad a oumber stuck to it. The most uncomfortable gallery seats were those at Covent Garden; the runner-up was the New, which is oow the Albery. There was a Gallery First-Nighters Club, but the president of it invariably sat in the stalls.

radually, the insurgents conquered; gradually, therefore, the romance of the First Night faded and died. By then I had been a critic for some years, and some memorably hairy evenings had etched themselves on my soul. I recall very clearly indeed one of the very hairiest, not so much because it was bad (though in fact it was terrible), but because of its sequel; I have written about the play elsewhere, hut never, I think, about what happened afterwards.

The star, now dead (de mortuis...) was returning to the asking to be put through to Mr legitimate stage after some years oo the musical one. Under-standably oervous about this debut, he had, before curtain-up, fortified himself with, I guessed, at least a bottle of the hard stuff, almost certainly oot diluted with soda. He managed to get through Act Ooe, though somewhat unsteady on his pins and more than somewhat slurred in speech, but shortly after the curtain rose on Act Two, he subsided gently to the floor, and did not rise again. After a strained pause, the curtain fell, and a member of the management came before it to announce that the unfortuoate aetor had been taken ill, and the remainder of the performance was cancelled. Re-joicing in the thought of an early night, I left; I was just getting into the taxi wheo I recalled that Philip

at the interval, maiotaining that he bad seen quite enough on which to review it. Now Philip also was a good friend, and one of the funniest and most interesting men alive; that, plus noblesse oblige, meant that I could not possibly let him walk into catastrophe. I nipped into a call box (this was so long ago that

Hope-Wallace, then the critic of

The Guardion, had fled the theatre

they worked) and rang the paper, Hope-Wallace. To my horror, the operator refused to comply; no, I could oot speak to Mr Hope-Wallace, who never took calls wheo he was writing his ootice. But Mr Hope-Wallace would want, I said, to be interrupted with the news I brought; nay, be needed to hear it for his own sake. No dice. I began to scream, rant and swear, and finally Mr Cerberus-Jobsworth put me through to an understandably tetchy Philip, who rapidly became much less tetchy; it was the only time I have ever

heard a man go white. There was a similar case, this one concerning an actor who had been in America for many years, in films, and was therefore similarly making a second debut on the London stage. The play was set at Christmas time, and again, it was elear from Act One that the starhad been gargling before curtainup. He, too, got through the first half; when the curtain went up on Act Two, however, the play called for him to be fixing the lights on the Christmas tree, and he was therefore, reasonably enough, prone on the carpet, understood to be fiddling with the socket and plug. But what we actually saw as the curtain rose was not the details

Taskforce Stanley

an we really be approaching

of the scene, but our hero lying on the ground, and eleven hundred people simultaneously hissed

"He's passed out!".

Mind you, the critics were not all tee-totallers; I don't suppose my other old mate Alan Brien will sue me if I recall a First Night when he arrived so monumentally plastered that he began, loudly to add lines to the play. It needed some, I can tell you.

ith all these memories intruding. I seem to have wandered away from the argument, oow over for the moment: should critics review "live" overnight, or go to previews and store their notices against the Press Night, as it is now feehly called? Well. I have written overnight, and also overweek. For an overnight reviewer, the time at his disposal is measured by two barriers, neither of which he can move. The first is, of course, the length of the play, and the second is the size of that night's paper (the fatter the paper the earlier the edition goes to bed). It so chanced that when I was first a critic, on a daily paper, the early weeks had plays which were almost all long, and the papers were almost all plump; I therefore found that I had some 25 minutes in which to embed the play in the crystal of my prose,

Now as any real journalist will tell you, the time you take in writing your article is the time between when you start and the deadline, whenever the deadline happens to be. If I had had 15 minutes to write my notice instead of 25, it would bave been written in 15 minutes, and if I had had 17 seconds, it would have been written in 17 secoods. (I am frightfully sorry if I am shocking some of you, and I am quite prepared for a flood of letters from actors and playwrights wbom I handled roughly in those days — there can't be many left — denouncing me for scamping their masterpieces, but the truth is the truth.) But the point is that when shorter plays and thinner papers left me not 25 minutes to write but, say 45, or even an hour, I was quite unable to start writing uotil the 25-minute mark had arrived; I spent the spare time wandering about the office cating digestive biscuits and interfering with my colleagues.

From that, you will deduce which side I was on. But I recognize that in this matter I am living in a nostalgic past, and in any case it is so long since I was a critic I really have no right to give an opinion. Anyway, I have run out of space, and even if I had more, I would not continue with the argument, but instead tell you the story of how, many years ago. I saved the then critic of The Times from choking to death.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

transparent glass satellite dish, "designed", says The Independent, "to quell environmental objections to ugly metal and fibreglass versions defacing British builoings" will soon grace the market.

I do bope not. I hardly watch television but have decided to order a Sky receiver purely because I want one of those white dishes oo the front of my house. Now that BSB is to market a square variant. I may get one of those, too. These dishes are, to my mind, aesthetically very pleasing: clean, unfussy lines with just a hint of sci-fi about them. Jules Verne meets Frank Lloyd Wright: far less obtrusive than the ghastly iroo trelliswork with which convectional TV aerials disfigure roof lines.

Just as our age artificially reproduces fluted pillars (for which there is oo longer any structural need) to recall the Regency era, so a future age will very probably place ornamental white dishes in front of huildings designed to recapture our own period. Purists of that age will complain when ignnrant people mount these ornaments facing the wrong way: "Not authentic." they will say. "What was the white Elizabethan wallsaucer originally for?" will be a quiz-show question, for by then a small cube on your mantelpiece ("what was the mantelpiece originally for?") will

receive any TV signal. But for the foreseeable future, the dish is here to stay.

These dishes have a second function to perform, beyond receiving Sky. They always point due south. When you have lost your bearings io London all you need do to reorientate yourself is check the nearest Sky dish.

This can be genuinely useful as an aid to navigation, particularly in cities and suburbs. At night you can ignore the stars (orange street lighting all hut obliterates them anyway) and by day there is oo longer any need to try those boy scout tricks with guesses at where the suo might be, behind a uniform grey sky. All you need is to find a dish. Children will no longer be taught by proud fathers bow to fied the North Star: oor will kids growing up ignorant (as Independent reader?

The Sunday Times reports) of whether the earth goes round the sun or vice versa, be at any disadvantage. There will be a new folk wisdom.

White dish, by day or night: West to left, east to right will be what the iofants at the convent of St Winnie and St Nelson chant, along with:

Burglar-alarm, burglar-alarm on the wall, Who is the richest of us all?

For it is time folk wisdom moved with the folk. We used to hear, for instance, that one should oever eat fresh oysters unless there was an r io the mooth. But did you know you should never eat tinned crab unless there are three E oumbers oo the label?

Each continent can contribute. In Peru, the horrifie band of Maoist terrorists called The Shining Path stuff donkeys with dynamite, drive them into crowded markets, and detonate them. This is a means of registering protest at the peasantry's economic woes. As the economy has spiralled out of cootrol and the Peruvian retail price index has recorded inflation at more than 2.000 per cent, popular discontent, and donkey explosions, have increased. Soon, political scientists of the fashionably mindless "catastrophe" school will present us with a new corrolation: "As inflation reaches four figures, donkeys start to explode." British experience confirms this. Our inflation is in single figures, and the donkeys

here do not explode at all. Those who prefer to ride in cars know that the world of motoring, too, is developing a folk wisdom to match the age. It is widely appreciated that drivers of Austin Allegros wearing hats invariably drive in the middle of the road at 28 mph and never indicate. Green Datsuns on the hard shoulder of motorways always contain large Asian families. Plastie traffie cones ornamenting any part of any road mean "Nobody working on this stretch". These things, I think, are common

But did you know that a Swedish-made car with a "Baby on Board" sticker in the back window always contains an

Thatcher's blitzkrieg

op civil servants are notoriously tight-lipped, and it is always something of an event wheo one breaks the Whitehall vow of silence. Those looking for controversial revelations will not be disapointed when Sir Anthony Part, who was permanent secretary io four government departments, "comes out" with the publication of The Making of o Mandarin next month. In it he will claim that Mrs Thatcher has systematically set about filling the upper echelons of the Civil Service with Tory placemen, applying the "one of us" test as rigidly to the appointment of senior non-polftical public servants as to her ministerial appointments.

The basic Thateher approach is modelled on a German military textbook, says Sir Anthony. "Establish the Schwerpunkt (main thrust). Do oot disperse your efforts. Do oot worry if there are some untidinesses on the flanks; you can always clear them up afterwards." This requires not merely like-minded ministers but senior civil servants who are not only sympathetic but hlessed with the drive and enthusiasm" to implement Tory policies at speed. She is translating a philosophy into a revolutioo, "and revolutions are no time for delicate nego-

tiations or pussyfooting around". Sir Anthony, who reached the top rank of permanent secretary at the early age of 49, worked with leading figures on both sides of the nolitical divide, from R.A. Butler to Tony Benn, and clearly believes that Mrs Thatcher's approach

represents a fuodamental break with the traditional relationship between ministers and civil servants. Many of his colleagues were unhappy with the "My Prime Minister right or wrong" syndrome, he reveals, and says that some, on occasion, "felt that it would be a waste of time to produce statistics or advice which might tend to point in a different direction from ministers' ideas". The book also gives a clue to why Yes Minister became Mrs Thatcher's favourite television programme. It helped her in her drive to shake up Whitehall, says Sir Anthony, by "persuading the public that Sir Humphrey and his colleagues were true to life". In fact he insists in the very opening sentence nothing could be further from the truth. But then he would say that, wouldn't he?

 At least one government department seems set on living up to the Yes Minister image. When Fran-cis Maude, the Foreign Office minister, gets bored during long meetings, he has taken to aiming o plastic clockwork toy across the table at his officials. Foreign Office types now fall into two categories: those who have the nerve to wind it up and send it back and those who pretend not to have noticed anything unusual.

Take your seats...

hile the Royal Opera duce its £5 million deficit by restricting critics to one seat instead of the customary two at opening nights, no such restriction has been applied to members of the great and the good on its free list. Heads of department will continue to receive a brace of first-



night tickets for "professional reasons". Jeremy Isaacs has four seats every night in the second row of the grand tier, which he gives back to the box office when not required for his friends. Worse, for five nights a week the Opera House makes not a penny out of the prestigious Bedford Box, adacent to the Royal Box, which is the private property of directors of the defunct English Property Company, from whom the Opera House freehold was purchased in the 1970s. The cut in the critics' allocation of tiekets is estimated to save £72,000 a year. How much reduction in in-house perks might save has yet to be revealed.

> Its not so cosy Sans tutte

the tenth anniversary of the Falklands war? Indeed we

are, and Hugh Scully, presenter of The Antiques Roadshow, has already started work oo the definitive tenth anniversary documentary to be screened to 1992. Fresh from shooting the latest Roadshow, he flies to the South Atlantic today accompanied by a VIP roll-call of those household names of 1982: Admiral Sir John Sandy" Woodward, Major-Gencral Sir Jeremy Moore, Sir Rex and Lady Hunt, among others. Scully promises that his documentary will be far more than merely a military history of the campaign. "The untold story is a political and diplomatic one," he says. "We are going to delve more deeply." He will interview Caspar Weinberger and Alexander Haig, whose pro-British views had Reagan's ear at a critical moment, and Admiral Jorge Anaya, a member of the Argentine junta at the time, who promises to reveal hitherto unknown details of his country's invasion plan. If it all lives up in its advance hilling, the pro-gramme should give Tam Dalyell sufficient ammunition to keep asking questions well into the next

century. You never know

ince before the days of Nostradamus, there have been those who have pretended that prediction is a scientific art. The latest to take themselves just a little too seriously are the manage. ment consultants, P-E International, who have produced a series of "foregasts for the start of the

next century". Their crystal-ball gazing — sorry, analysis of likely "quantum ehanges and discontinuities" — has been "collated and analysed" by market research staff, to assist corporate planners in making long-term husiness projections. Fortunately, they have the sense to concede that some of their resident "experts" may have had their tongues firmly inserted in cheeks". They surely did. While one can readily accept predictions of "huge business opportunities first in Eastern Europe and then in the Middle East," eyebrows will be raised at the idea of a "Greater Asian" team winning the 1999 Ryder Cup and at the 1998 rugby world cup seeing the mighty All Blacks beaten by a united German team. But things are kept just within the realms of possibility. There is absolutely oo suggestinn that England, even with Graeme Hick and the unlikely spectacle at the weekend of an Englishman scoring 300 runs in one day, will win a Test series against the West Indies by the end

Easy to beat

n page 2 of today's paper you will see the new logo for the Metropolitan Police, which is being introduced as part of a £150,000 campaign to improve the tarnished image of London's bobbies. Frankly, it looks little different from the old one, and we are confident that readers of The Times can come up with something much more appropriate to the changing nature of policing the capital in the 1990s. in the ome-honoured tradition, a bottle of champagne for the most original entries.

here is no reason in his many list uniform and parts. The his series whether BT has some about it difference in value darkness of 181 course may be right may be right between postal district Asve passed unit Aents, Cunning ... p.

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

A BLURRED VIEW OF EUROPE

Sandwiched between consultations at Nato and the "two-plus-four" talks in Bonn, another close diplomatic encounter took place at the weekend. The American Secretary of State, Mr James Baker, sat down with the European Community in the first of what are intended to be regular exchanges, aimed at addressing Washington's concern about the "transparency" of the EC. European ministers studied their shoes with enormous care.

America is anxious about US access to all European institutions at a time of rapid change on this side of the Atlantic. Washington's fear is that American troop withdrawals from Europe, brought about hy arms agreements or by political pressures inside the United States, will reduce its influence inside Europe and thus in what is once again emerging as one of the most critical theatres of world affairs.

American bureaucrats fret about "avenues of access" to Europe, and especially about their influence in the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, which has assumed an importance undreamed of when the Helsinki Final Act was signed in 1975. But they seem more concerned with institutional mechanisms than with substance. The search for an assured place at a particular conference table should not take precedence over clarifying American views as to what such tables are all about.

Last Friday, President Bush produced a robust restatement of the American commitment to remaining a "European power" (based on Nato), but did not find words to define quite what American engagement is designed to do. Perhaps the President thought that it might seem condescending to prescribe in detail to the new Europe, and so relied on general goals: peace and prosperity and the achievement of a Europe "whole and free". This Administration has foresworn the pendulum swing of the past when Washington would enthusiastically promote European unity and independence, and then turn furious when Europe acted for itself. But what does Mr Busb really mean?

America's post-war strategy supported an open international economy, and subsidized a network of alliances to hold in check the two powers liable to dominate Europe: Germany and the Soviet Union. That strategy of double containment was an unqualified success, securing peace and unprecedented global economic growth. Now America wants to remain a European power, said Mr Bush, "in the broadest sense, politically, militarily and economically". But each of these three senses must be examined in turn.

As the Cold War divisions of Europe come down, there will be a mass of political negotiation to undertake. The members of the CSCE can mediate small disputes, verify arms agreements, and build on its reputation as a shop window for democracy. That is no mean agenda. The CSCE could become Europe's political Acas, defusing inter-ethnic and frontier disputes in Eastern Europe before they become seriously destabilizing. Arms control verification is a growth industry. As a forum East Europeans respect for making political rights a pan-European issue, the CSCE is well placed to offer practical help in consolidating democratic institutions.

Such confidence-building, however important, will begin before military forces have shrunk. The CSCE's work is therefore distinct from the relationships between military powers. A period of relaxation following years of armed confrontation does not eliminate mistrust and competition between states. New forms of containment will be needed. Nato remains the only club linking states with shared aims capable - because, unlike the Western European Union, it includes the US of deterring potential trouble-makers.

On the economic front, the European Community has to guard against insularity even if early membership for East European countries is unrealistic. It must look West as well as East: for all the rhetoric of recent weeks, the EC remains primarily an economic organization, and would be acting wholly irresponsibly to concentrate on political union while letting transatlantic economic and trade disputes get out of control. American banging on the door should keep the Commission alert to that duty.

Talk about building motorways to the European institutions of the future has become fashionable in the American State Department. Its thinkers should now concentrate on drawing a road map which distinguishes between functions. Their avenues of access will otherwise end up looking like that British muddle, Spaghetti Junction.

DRINK AND THE FOOTBALL DEVIL

The football league season ended on Saturday with a bang followed by a long whimper. Bournemouth, Birmingham, Chesterfield, Halifax, Sbeffield, Cambridge, Aldershot... the rollcall reads like battles of the Civil War, an analogy which is regrettably all too apposite. Football booliganism breaks out all over Britain, in county towns as well as inner cities. It affects all four divisions of the league, takes place inside as well as outside grounds (though discipline on the terraces has improved) and does so regardless of the number present.

The weekend's violence has at least reinvigorated the argument for preventive action. The mayhem inflicted on Bournemouth, the worst hit, has been blamed on a number of special factors. Hundreds travelled from Leeds despite baving no tickets for the match; tempers flared in the hot weather; the result was exceptionally important for both teams playing; and it was a bank holiday weekend. The Football League's alleged failure to switch the date, despite an appeal from police, again calls into question the calibre of soccer's administration.

But there is one factor common to every disturbance this weekend, and to all previous incidents, including the Hillsborough tragedy: the heavy consumption of alcohol by some fans. They drink in pubs before the kick-off or buy packs of beer from off-licences on the way. By the time they get near the ground, they are mostly drunk. In contrast to other narcotics and intoxicants, this makes them noisy, boisterous and spoiling for a fight.

There is no easy way of preventing them from buying alcohol. British Rail can stop selling it on football trains: fans then make a beeline for the pubs on arrival. Clubs can ban the sale of it in the grounds: they can still arrive drunk. Pubs may be closed for two hours before each match; hooligans will simply buy it whosesale from off-licences. Where the will exists, they will always find a way.

What is extraordinary is how often none of these sensible precautionary measures is employed. The reason remains the astonishing indulgence of the alcohol industry by central government and local councils and magistrates. From the permitting of alcohol advertising to teenagers to the leniency shown towards drunken drivers, the Home Office remains in thrall to the drink lobby - to the borror of police who must cope every night with the consequences.

Much can be done to make the acquisition of alcohol sufficiently hard to reduce the opportunity for drunkenness on the way to matches. Publicans must be penalised by losing their licences for keeping disorderly bouses and serving those who are clearly inebriated. Pubs and off-licences should be closed on the day (or part of it) when the local team is playing at home.

This might seem hard on publicans and lawabiding residents and might be difficult to administer in, say, London where fans could obviously drink in neighbouring boroughs. But residents sick of being vandalized by football thugs might think it worth attempting for the sake of quieter weekends.

While the football authorities will doubtless take the lion's share of brickbats for Saturday's events, the rest of the community cannot blame them entirely. If ministers and magistrates continue to encourage young people to get drunk, on the grounds that this is a free society and young people have always been boisterous, they cannot complain when they wreck Britain's towns and besmirch its reputation ahroad.

THE ION CURTAIN

An electronic curtain has descended on the capital. Shortly after midnight on Saturday, British Telecom changed its dialling codes for London. The green line between 071 and 081 has now been fixed on a radius five miles from Charing Cross - dividing families, splitting streets, and setting homeowner against

BT insists that the change was necessary homeowner. because it had run out of digit combinations. There is no reason to doubt that contention. In losing its uniform code, London is merely following such large capital cities as New York and Paris. The lines are burning only over whether BT has gone the most sensible way

Estate agents have estimated that the about it. difference in value between bouses in the "inner" 071 ring and those cast into the outer darkness of 081 could be about £2000. They may be right - distinctions already exist between postal districts - but the point might have passed unnoticed had it not been drummed home by BT's television advertisements, cunningly playing on a class distinction between "central London" and the "inner

Displaying a remarkable faith in the human memory, BT began warning people some 12 city". months ago. It complains that industry was slow to order new stationery and alert customers, but most users must now be aware that something dramatic has happened to the telephones, and how it affects their own numbers. The trouble starts with dialling

Most subscribers (in London anyway) should have no trouble in identifying White. others. snow that I London — thus qualifying for hall as Central London — the qualifying for names covered 071 — or placing Surbiton in

suburban 081. Between such extremes. bowever, few Londoners (and still fewer who live elsewhere) have a clear idea of where 10 draw the line. They will object to learning the right prefixes as strongly as do children to memorizing the gender of French nouns.

The public have not been slow to advance their own ideas on how BT could have made matters simpler. Why not, say some, make the Thames the natural boundary since at least it is well-known and usually visible. Others put the case for East versus West, with a median North-South line through Ludgate Circus. A third, more intriguing, popular "solution" has been to split the area codes numerically, allotting 071 to all codes below 600 and 081 to those above, or dividing them by odd/even first digits.

On inspection, all these ideas are more flawed than BT's. The 081 Greater London zone is predominantly residential. The great virtue of the system adopted is that it keeps the centre of the capital, with government, commerce and millions of residents in one, seven-digit, piece. This patent sanity should override all other protests. The only mystery is why BT could not have inflicted less pain, and certainly less cost, by simply leaving central London with its old 01 code, with a three-digit prefix for the outer area.

BT has spent around £30 million advertising the new system. Even so, its automatic voices will be over-worked informing callers (free of charge) of their dialling errors when Britons return to work tomorrow. Companies will cheerfully blame BT for failures to return calls. To greet change as an economic and social disaster is characteristically Britisb. In its efforts to equip London for the future, BT presiding judge (now Lord Bridge deserves more sympathy than it has received. efforts to equip London for the future, BT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

London's codes

From Mr Eric Thompson Sir, The gloomy analysis (Science and Technology, May 3) of British Telecom's change-over of the London dialling codes will almost certainly be further confused by BT's seeming inability to decide how many telephone exchanges are to be involved.

My telephone directory, dated June, 1989, initially listed 656 exchanges requiring either the 071 or 081 prefixes. The undated leaflet, "Romember the London Code", was issued a little later, I think, and it was soon followed by a similar official publication cntitled "Are you Ready?". The number of exchanges concerned were 755 and 759 respectively.

The BT advertisement in the latest issue of Radio Times - for the week during which the changeover actually takes place — in-cluded a detachable, wallet-sized card which pushes the above totals up to 764 exchanges, 357 using 071 and 407 requiring the 081

Offers of help from computer programmers are to be welcomed. especially if their programs will diminish the predicted amount of mayhem as reported by you. They might be wise, however, to wait for British Tclecom to decide finally bow extensive the changeover is to be and how many exchanges are to be involved before devising a definitive pro-gram designed to alleviate just one aspect of the change-over prob-

Yours faithfully, ERIC THOMPSON (Director. D. M. T. Associates), The Banda, Clifford Road, Barnet, Hertfordshire. May 5.

From Mr Cyril Sherwood Sir, Is it possible that British Telecom deliberately chose 071 and 081 to make diary changing easy? OI needs a short line at the top of the I followed by a I to make 071, and there is no problem in changing an 0 to an 8 and putting an 0 in front to make 081. Yours faithfully, CYRIL SHERWOOD,

Arundel Lodge, 271 Swakeleys Road, 1ckenham, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

Private heritage

From Mr Mark Roper Sir, Is Mr Nicholas Ridley surprised, I wonder, that new mil-lionaires have not lined up to purchase Brodsworth Hall in South Yorkshire? John Young is clearly not surprised, and in bis excellent article (April 23) high-lights several of the more pressing difficulties facing privately owned houses. There are others.

Mr Young refers to the National safety nets; but he does oot mention that they have become major competition, and threaten the very existence of many privately owned houses.

As the combined membership of those two institutions well exceeds two million, backed up hy high-powered marketing and firstclass public relations, the private sector finds itself pushed ioto seeking alternative ways to attract the public. Miniature railways, adventure playgrounds, children's farmyards and collections of all sorts have proliferated around some of our greatest buildings.

The question must be asked, "How many of the next generation will be prepared to move, with their families, to live among the sideshows?" Not many, I fear, and fewer still of Mr Ridley's new entrepreneurs. Will the Government be willing to afford the consequences? Yours sincerely

MARK ROPER Forde Abbey. Chard, Somerset.

Katyn memorial

From Mr Louis Fitzgibbon Sir, Prebendary Loasby (May 1) seeks to justify the Church's refusal to allow the Katyn memorial in St Luke's Gardens. Chelsea, on grounds of unsuitability. He ignores the fundamental fact that the royal borough, and not the Church, was the planning authority; its permission was gladly given.

The real objection was the date, 1940, for the inscription, rather than "in the early years of the war" (an obvious attempt to include 1941, the year then used by the Soviets for their accusation against the Germans).

Yours sincerely LOUIS FITZGIBBON (Hon Secretary, Katyn Memonial Fund, 1971-76). 8 Portland Place.

Brighton, Sussex.

Birmingham Six

From Mr Ludovic Kennedv Sir, You report (April 25, early editions) the Lord Chancellor as defending the Lord Chief Justice and his Appeal Court colleagues against my criticism of their findings in the case of the Birmingham Six. "Perhaps those most vociferous in their criticism of the judiciary", you quote Lord Mackay as saying, "should look more closely at the dangers inherent in urging judges to decide not on the facts presented to them but on a reflection of public opinion". As one of the most vociferous of

the critics, I have to say that this is a travesty of my expressed views. The original trial jury convicted the Six on two grounds, of which

the first was that traces of nitroglycerine had been found on the hands of two of them. The

Change-over for Holding Mr Gummer to account

From Mrs Patricia Perry
Sir, As a vegetarian for nearly S0
years I regret Mr John Gummer's
"tooth and claw" attack on vegetarianism (report, May 2). He may have intended only to please the butchers - and of course they applauded his remarks; but he has in fact reached a far wider audience of vegetarians (especially the increasing number of young vegetarians), semi-vegetarians, ornic farmers and gardeners, and all those who, in supporting a radical life-style, tend towards a vegetarian diet — in other words, the supporters of the green revolunon. His comments are unlikely to

attract the green vote. I think be should realise that it is green consciousness that stimulates rejection of meat-eating and interest in vegetarian and organic foods, not the Vegetarian Society's videos in schools. These videos respond to demand; they do not create it.

Yours truly, PATRICIA PERRY, Long Meadow, Church Street, Charlbury, Oxfordshire.

From Dr R. W. G. Johns Sir, It is the Judaeo-Christian tradition that we have a perfect right to desecrate the biosphere at will for our own material gain which is partly responsible for the appalling, escalating damage to the environment.

The Minister of Agriculture should not be encouraging increased meat consumption. Creation of pastureland for meat production is a major cause of world-wide forest destruction. Humans can live very well on either no meat or a small fraction of meat in their diet.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT W. G. JOHNS, The Hollies, Elford Heath, Eccleshall, Staffordshire.

From Ms Jenny Deeprose Sir, Agriculture Minister John Gummer cites his biblical knowledge to label vegetarianism as "wholly unnatural". Daniel (later to face the lions), while serving the King of Babylon, refused to eat meat and drink from the king's table. He asked instead:

Please test your servants for ten days, Give us nothing but vegetables to eat and water to drink. Then compare our appearance . . . At the end of ten days they looked healthier and better nourished than any of the young men who ate the royal food... To these four young.

men God gave knowledge and understanding of all kinds of lit-erature and learning.— Daniel I: vv.3-17 (New International version). One hopes that John Gummer and his fellow ministers at least cat

up all their greens. Yours faithfully, JENNY DEEPROSE (Assistant Editor), Frozen and Chilled Foods, Queensway House, Redhill, Surrey.

From Mrs Margaret Fidler Sir, The 19th-century historian, W. E. H. Lecky, showed how our circle of protection must increase with civilisation. From concern only with members of his own

Aid to Ethiopia

Asked by a journalist whether

measurements in comparison with the metric. He is not the first to do so.

decimal system, on the basis of the metre as a unit; they suppressed all Nothing Is more contrary to the

critical" in the case against them. At the appeal conducted by Lord Lane, however, this evidence was rightly and almost entirely re-

a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

family, man moved on to not harming those of his own nation,

of man with the animal world". become able to detach ourselves from our own point of view and empathise with others. The question of where to draw the boundary was answered neatly by Jeremy Beotham, 200 years ago: The question is not Can they reason? Can they talk? but Can they suffer?

As far as I know, and despite Mr Gummer's implications, human compassion has never been forbidden by Christianity.

23 Bitterne Way, Lymington, Hampshire.

ers that Huxley got it wrong. May we be made privy to his scientific justification for declaring vegetarianism to be a "wbolly unnatural" practice, for asserting that we are sive cow into a massive red herring? Yours faithfully, JON WYNNE-TYSON,

From Mrs Brenda Bowering Sir, "Having dominion" over every living thing does not mean chopping it up and shoving it in a frying pan ... not according to God's plan, anyway.

Sadly, Mr Gummer is suffering from that most deadly of bovine diseases - foot in the mouth.
Yours faithfully, BRENDA BOWERING, 25 Barrington Road,

Yours truly faithfully, ELIZABETH AYDON, 2 Daniel Road,

From Miss Mary Dines Sir, On April 27 the United Nations issued a press statement entitled "Secretary General's appeal for food, medical and transport assistance to northern Ethiopia". This recommended the immediate release of over \$20 million and 345,000 metric tons of food to the Ethiopian Government.

On the same day, the UN's Under-Secretary General, Mr A. A. Farah, flanked by Colonel Mengistu's special envoy, Kassa Kebede, and his relief and rehabilitation commissioner, gave a press conference. The two Ethiopians made a number of claims and demands. They said they needed food for "600,000 nomadic tribesmen who were roaming the country" and a further 900,000 people displaced by the war. They also demanded 14 aircraft for an airlift to the Entrean highlands, which are not under their control, and another 550 trucks for a relief operation they claimed to be running into Eritrea from Assab.

Measure for measure From Mr J. G. Malcolm

Sir, Dr Sibly (April 28) refers to the natural feel of traditional

The scientists had another idea which was totally at odds with the benefits to be derived from the standardisation of weights and mea-sures; they adapted to them the

The second ground on which the jury convicted was because of the defendants' alleged "confessions" to the police - confessions which they claimed in court, with a wealth of lengthy and specific details, had been beaten out of them by officers of the West Midlands Serious Crimes Squad. Io reaching their verdict the jury must again have been greatly influenced by Mr Justice Bridge, who left them in no doubts as to his belief in the accuseds' guilt.

Outside the judiciary, I know of no one else who has studied this

Letters to the Editor should carry

and so on. "Finally", Lecky wrote, "its influence is felt in the dealings

The crux of ethics is that we prefer to.

Yours, MARGARET FIDLER,

From Mr G. W. Rosenthal Sir, If Mr Gummer does not feel that be can serve the "faddists" who want to eat the food of their (not his) choice, should he not consider whether he is following an bonourable course in continuing as Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food?

Incidentally, I am not a vegetarian. Yours faithfully, G. W. ROSENTHAL, 67 Stone Park Avenue, Beckenham, Kent.

From Mr J. Wynne-Tyson Sir, In 1863, the great biologist, T. H. Huxley, published his table of comparative anatomy, confirming Homo sapiens's physiological similarity to his fellow-frugivore, the anthropoid age, who, like us, has a single stomach with a duodenum. The carnivora, the omnivora, and the herbivora are dissimilar in every important respect from the ape and man.

Mr Gummer apparently considomnivores other than through habit, and for turning the inoffen-Paddocks, Fontwell,

Arundel, West Sussex.

Horsham, West Sussex. From Mrs E. J. Aydon Sir, According to St Paul, in Romans, chapter 14, carnivorous Christians and vegetarian Chrisanother. So, how about that, Mr Gummer?

Whiteburch, Hampshire.

they would stop bombing Massawa, so that the port could be used for relief supplies, Mr Kebede gave an equivocal reply. It is clear that the Ethiopian Government, which has been driven out of Tigray, most of Eritrea and parts of Wollo province, has a propaganda interest in pretending that these areas are still under their control. It is difficult,

however, to understand why the United Nations should have thought it necessary to mount this charade at public expense. It would be better if the Secretary General would use any influence he has to persuade the Ethiopians to stop bombing Massawa, so that it can be used to receive humanitarian supplies. and that he urged international organisations to step up aid to the Eritrean Relief Association and the Relief Society of Tigray. These are the only people capable of distributing food to the large numbers of people living in the Yours faithfully,

MARY DINES, 48 Browniow Road, N11. May 2.

organisation of the mind, of the memory, and of the imagination . . . The new system of weights and measures will be a stumbling block and a source of difficulties for several generations ... It's just tormenting the people with trivia!!!

These are not my words, nor do they come even from this century. They were written by Napoleon ! - Mémoires . . . écrits à Ste Hé-lène, vol IV, ch.xvi,4.

Yours faithfully, JAMES MALCOLM. Albion House, Marchmont Road, Richmond, Surrey.

case in depth who is not totally convinced of the innocence of the Birmingham Six and who does not regard the Appeal Court's findings that the original verdicts were so and satisfactory as anything other than farcical.

Of the three distinguished scientists who gave evidence for the appellants, one told me that the judges had simply not grasped the nettle of the forensic evidence, while another called the findings "an outrage". And the three counsel for the appellants, Lord Gifford, QC, Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, and Mr Michael Mansfield, QC, have all expressed to me personally their astonishmeot and disquiet at findings which ran so contrary to the weight of evidence.

Yours etc. LUDOVIC KENNEDY. Ashdown, Avebury, Wiltshire. April 30.

Fighting them on the beaches

From Mr Heric Kenyon Sir. Tomorrow, the population of Britain will be divided between those who go out because it is a Bank holiday and those who stay at home because they have to or

The former will encounter masses of others on the roads buses and trains (many retimed) on beaches, footpaths, in eating places or, if it is wet, under cover.

The latter will be deprived of postal services, of municipal and medical services, shops and perhaps the delivery of milk, bread or

newspapers. Nowadays most workers are entitled to holiday breaks. Would it not be better for these to be decided by individual choice, instead of some of them being required to include some Bank holidays, which are thereby made inconvenient to so many?

Yours sincerely, HERIC KENYON, Wayside Cottage, Garden Road, Burley, Ringwood, Hampshire. Mav 6.

Legal aid franchise

From Mr Nicholas Huber Sir, If part of the benefit of being a democracy is to increase access by the people to the law, perhaps the Legal Aid Board could be per-suaded to drop their plan to franchise legal aid work (report, April 25). If the scheme goes ahead, franchise will be granted to some but not all firms of solicitors, lessening and, in some cases removing, the right of people to choose their own solicitor.

The board should remember that not all of us live in London or the like. In my town, franchising might reduce the choice of solicitors from five firms, as at present, to one. This would mean that if the plaintiff instructs that one firm, the defendant would have to travel to Exeter or Taunton. One

firm cannot act for both parties. The defendant may be on income support or otherwise of slender means — after all, legal aid is available only to those of such means. How is the defendant to get to his solicitor to instruct him?

Yours truly, NICHOLAS HUBER (Solicitor), 23 Newport Street, Tiverton, Devon.

Downland farms

April 27.

From Viscount Hampden
Sir, In assessing the merits or
otherwise of designating the South Downs as a national park (Marion Shoard's article, April 28) one very important fact to be kept in miod is that its beauty is to a large extent man-made. The most prolific plant thereon is the thoru, and it was only generations of shepherds with their bill hooks that

kept them at bay. lo the agricultural depression of the 1930s none of my family's downland farms between Lewes and Newhaven were lettable. The result was that they reverted quickly to scrub. During the war the land was requisitioned by the War Agricultural Committee, and my cousin wrote in his journal in 1942, "How grand it is to see corn

growing on the hill again". The present economic climate, particularly relating to agriculture, makes me fearful that we shall sec the 1930s back again, with the South Downs becoming an area of outstanding natural ugliness.

Mount Caburn, behind this house, is a bome for numerous rare species of plant and hutterfly. By means of a management agreement with Nature Conservancy, a strict control on vehicular access by my tenant farmer and myself, and help from Lewes District Council on path signs, stiles, etc., the balance between farmer, botanists and the public enjoying a walk is maintained. Would a faroff bureaucracy be able to do the

Yours faithfully, HAMPDEN. Glynde, Lewes. May 1.

Trade figures

From Mr J. P. Ellis Sir, The observation made by Mr G. F. de C. Sizer (May 4) is surely at fault when he says that ships leaving the Thames estuary are less laden than those arriving, hence the balance of trade can be

Has be forgotten invisible exports?

Yours faithfully, J. P. ELLIS. Kiss Cottage Farnham Road, Odiham, Basinestoke. Hampshire.

A matter of taste

From Mr Roger Linn Sir, I can help Mr Joseph Connolly (May 4) in bis efforts to discover the constituents of a "full Welsh breakfast".

Apparently this repast is a full English breakfast with the addition of seaweed cake. I narrowly missed the pleasure in January when hurricanes had caused the removal of seaweed from the

You may imagine my disappointment. Yours faithfully. ROGER LINN, Lower Ronkery, 46 Lewes Road Ditchling, Sussex. May 4.



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE May 5: The Duke of Gloucester this evening attended a Recep-tion on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society at the University Combination Room,

Major Nicholas Barne was in

May 6: The Prince of Wales, Patron, British Institute of Flor-ence, opened an exhibition of his watercolour sketches, in aid of the Institute, at the birthplace

Birthdays today

Mr Scobie Breasley, jockey, 75; Lord Briggs, 69; Mr Peter Carey, author, 47; Viscount Cross, 70; Sir Charles Cunningham, civil servant, 84; Sir Reay Geddes, former chairman, Dunlop Rub-ber Company, 78; Mrs Kitty Saturday at the RAF Club. Godfree, tennis player, 94; Professor R.Y. Goodden, archi-tect, 81; Sir James Gowans, former deputy chairman, Medi-cal Research Council, 66; Mr Robin Hanbury-Tenison, ex-plorer, 54; Mr Michael Hawkes, deputy-chairman, Kleinwert plorer, 54; Mr Michael Hawkes, deputy-chairman, Kleinwort Benson group, 61; Sir Lenox Hewitt, Australian industrialist, 73; Mrs Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, author, 63; Lord Kirkhill, 60; Mr David Leach, potter, 79; Sir Neil Macfarlane, MP, 54; Sir Basil Nield, former MP and High Court jodge, 87; Dr Tony O'Reilly, president, H.J. Heinz Commany Incorporated, 54; Mr Company incorporated, 54; Mr Richard O'Sullivan, actor, 46; Mr W.M. Pyhus, company chairman, 67; Sir Arthur Suelling, diplomat, 76; Miss Elisabeth Söderstrom, soprano, 63; Mr David Tomlinson, actor, 73; Sir Alan Traill, former Lord

City Women's Network

Mayor of London, 55: Major-General H.G. Woods, 66.

CWN — The leading London based professional women's networking club, is holding a new members drinks party on Wednesday, May 30, at 6.30 pm at Methuselah's Wine Bar; 29 Victoria St, SWI. Prospective new members are most welcome and should contact Jenny Hill on 081 787 6009 for further details during office hours.

Concert at **Hatfield House**

In aid of the Museum of Garden In aid of the Museum of Garden History. Monday, June 4, given by the Choir of the College of William and Mary to be attended by HE The American Ambassador. Tickets £35 including supper. Gardens and House open. Details and tickets tel: 07072 60228.

of Raffaello, Urbino, Italy, and accepted honorary membership of the Accademia Raffaello. Commander Richard Aylard RN was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 6: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, this afternoon attended a Gala Concert at the Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Mrs David Napier was in

Service luncheon No 2 Group RAF Officers' Association
Air Vice-Marshal LJ. Spencer,
President of No 2 Group RAF
Officers' Association, presided
at the annual luncheon held on

Service reception

NATO School, Oberammergan British Officers of the NATO British Officers of the NATO School (SHAPE), Oberammergau, held a reception on Saturday at the NATO Community Cluh followed by Beating Retreat by the Band of the RAF Germany. Wing Commander and Mrs M.C. Valentine received the guests and the salute was taken by Captain R.G. Simms, USN, Commandant.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: David Hume, philosopher, Edinhurgh, 1711; Robert Browning, London, 1812; Nor-Browning, London, 1812; Norman Shaw, architect, Edinburgh, 1831; Johannes Brahms, Hamburg, 1833; Peter Tchaikovsky, Votkinsk, Russia, 1840; Archibald Primrose, 5th Earl of Rosebery, prime minister 1894-95, London, 1847; Sir Rabindranath Tagore, poet, Nobel laureate 1913, Calcuttea, 1861; Marchal Tito/Josip Broz), presilaureate 1913, Calcuttea, 1801; Marshal Tito (Josip Broz), president of Yugoslavia 1953-80, Kumrove, 1892; Archibald Macleish, poet and dramatist, Glencoe, Illinois, 1892; Gary Cooper, Helena, Montana, 1901.

DEATHS: H.W. Bunbury, artist and caricaturist, Keswick, Cum-bria, 1811; Caspar Friedrich, painter, Dresden, 1840; Thomas Barnes, Editor of The Times 1817-41, London, 1841; Henry Brougham, Baron Brougham and Vaux, Lord Chancellor 1830-34, a founder of London University. Cannes, 1868;

The Rose Ball

The Rose Ball, in aid of Alexandra Rose Day, will be held on Thursday, May 10, 1990, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, WI. Tickets available from the Director, Mrs Gillian Green-wood, I Castelnau, London, SW13 9RP, Tel: 081 748 4824,

OBITUARIES

SIR REGINALD GOODALL

Sir Reginald Goodall, renowned as a conductor of Wagner, died at the age af 88 an May 5. He was born an July

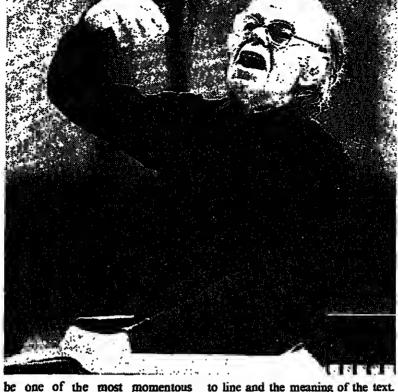
REGINALD Goodall was a classic case of a late developer. When be conducted the premiere of *Peter Grimes* in 1945, he was already in his 40s; when he really came to prominence with The Mastersingers at Sadler's Wells in 1968, he was in his late 60s. This was almost entirely due to his innate modesty about himself and his career, and to his uncompromising attitude towards the rehearsal of any new production, for which he had to be in absolute charge from the training of the singers to the first night.

It is undoubtedly true that he preferred to prepare a performance than actually conduct it; with Wagner, the demands on his stamina over a long evening, and his indifferent eyesight, obviously placed him under strain. The wonder of it was that, in spite of these drawbacks, he was the only post-Knappertsbusch conductor wholly to encompass the span of a Wagner act, and for that, above everything, he will be remembered.

Born at Lincoln, he was a chorister at Lincoln Cathedral, then studied piano, violin and conducting at the Royal College of Music with Arthur Benjamin, W. H. Reed and C. H. Kitson respectively. Next he went to Munich and Vienna to study independently, and to hear the great conductors of the 1920s. He also played for Reinhold von Warlich's master-classes in Lieder. At this time, his love for Bruckner and Wagner was instilled.

Back in England he began to learn his craft with a rehearsal orchestra and conducted a choir at St Albans where he performed Masses of Mozart and Schubert. In the late 1930s he sometimes assisted Albert Coates at Covent Garden and Malcolm Sargent with the Royal Choral Society. During the war he conducted the Wessex Orchestra, comprised of former members of the defunct Bournemouth Philharmonic. After service in the Ordnance Corps, he was engaged by Lawrance Collingwood and Joan Cross as a conductor with the then perambulating Sadler's Wells Opera. He was soon conducting much of the regular repertory for the company.

Before and after the war Goodall showed a particular affinity with Britten's music. In 1945, he was invited to conduct what turned out to



occasions in the history of British opera, the first night of Peter Grimes on June 7. The enthusiastic reception the work received owed much to Goodali's scrupulous preparation and adventurous mind. He was keen in making plain what was then an unfamiliar idiom. The following year he shared the first performance of Britten's The Rape of Lucretia with Ansermet at Glyndebourne, he recorded extracts from the work shortly after its premiere, and he joined Covent Garden's music staff.

His first opera at The Royal Opera House was Manon, with Virginia McWatters and Heddle Nash in the cast, produced by Frederick Ashton. More congenial to him were Wozzeck, Die Meistersinger, Fidelia and Gloriana, which he conducted in the following seasons. Discerning opera critics and enthusiasts caught his Walkure at Croydon with the Covent Garden Opera on tour in 1954. This Walkure at Croydon gave the first intimations of how well Goodall understood the hreadth needed for interpreting Wagner, also his abilities in persuading singers to pay attention Even then, he never sacrificed the long view for the sake of short term

But his career began lo languish, and was almost extinguished during the Solti years at the Royal Opera House, because his ways did not march with those of high-powered international opera. It was left to Stephen Arien and Edmund Tracey, then at the belm of Sadler's Wells, to bring him out of the shadows for a new production of The Mastersingers in 1968. Immediately his deep understanding of Wagner's long paragraphs was discerned; his admiration of Klemperer, whom he aided at recording sessions, was at last made manifest, and a complete Ring followed in the early 1970s (later recorded) to almost universal praise, particularly for his sense of the music's architecture. Parsiful at Covent Garden in 1971 and, even more, Tristan and Isolde with the Welsh National Opera in 1979, were likewise acclaimed, so much so that both were recorded.

Both in his forgotten years and his acclaimed ones, Goodall was noted as a coach. The most distinguished

singers of the days made their way to what was known as "Valhalla", Goodall's little rehearsal room at Covent Garden, where Reggie as be was known to all, taught the likes of Amy Shuard, Gwyneth Jones, Josephine Veasey, Jon Vickers, James King and Donald McIntyre their craft. He was insistent on long phrasing in Wagner allied to verbal clarity, and those qualities could always be heard in a Goodall performance. Orchestrally, he sought out a specific klang, a warm, bomogeneous sound that marked out bis interpretations. To gain it, he avoided what be termed

'conducteritis", a dictatorial attitude to his players. He sought their cooperation, and they responded with the texture he wanted. His tempi were sometimes regarded as unduly slow, but were usually related to the concept as a whole.

Goodall loved the Germany repertory above everything. His whole being was rooted, from his pre-war experiences, in that idiom, and one sometimes felt that he regretted not being born a native German. It was therefore sad he was never invited to conduct at Bayreuth. The reason may lie in certain quirks of personality. Goodall intensely disliked any display of the kind of personal control or dictatorship on the podium which are perhaps demanded of the most eminent conductors in the profession. He needed long periods of rehearsal with musicians he knew well, and he was consistently critical even of their achievement in pursuit of his own ideal. In brief he could, though amazingly shy, be awkward with anyone wbom he deemed below his own high standard of performance. Besides, his beat was notoriously

His final appearances, in the theatre, were conducting Parsifal at the Coliseum in 1986 and, in the concert hall, the third act of the same opera at the Proms in 1987. These showed that he had lost little or none of his ability to control a large Wagnerian paragraph or shape an entire act, features of his conducting that will always remain in the memory of those who were lucky enough to have caught any of his readings. Fittingly enough, he managed - only last month - to attend a Covent Garden performance of Die Meistersinger, the work with which he made that start to his wonderful Indian Summer in the opera house.

He was appointed CBE in 1975 and knighted in 1985.

JOSHUA PRAWER

Professar Joshua Prawer. one of Israel's leading academics and an authority an the Crusades, died in Jerusalem an April 30 at the age of 72.

JOSHUA Prower contributed much to the development of university life and reached a much wider public inter-nationally not least through his publications on the Crusaders and learned insights into their world.

Born in Bendin, Poland, Prawer emigrated to Palestine in 1936 and read history in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Under the influence of Professor Richard Kobner who held at that time the Chair of Medieval History in Jerusalem he became interested in the history of the Crusades and wrote his PhD thesis on that subject. In 1958 he was nominated to the Chair of Medieval History in Jerusalem in recognition of his outstanding scholarly work on the history of the Crusaders' Kingdom of Jerusalem, and he became known after then as one of the foremost authorities on this subject both in israel and abroad.

His success in his chosen field of study could be measured by the impressive num-her of his scholarly publications and by the many academic decorations and distinctions he was awarded. As much as he enjoyed this outward sign of recognition Prawer saw the exceptional popularity of his work among very different and numerous social groups as a conclusive vindication of his belief in the vocation of the historian as educationalist, whose audience extends far outside the lecture hall and comprises the nation at large. He was an indefatigable lecturer and organiser of popular excursions to crusaders' sites and maintained his round of duties right up to his last year.

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Public service was one of the dominant traits in his character. The number of the educational projects and establishments he was responsible for creating or for running was astonishing. They ranged from several fundamental reforms of the educational system in Israel accomplished within the framework of the Ministry of Education, with which he was associated as an academic, to the formation of some of the main characteristics of the Faculty of Humanities at the Hehrew University of Jeru-salem: he served as Dean of the Faculty during its for-mative period in the 1960s.

He was the leading figure in the foundation of the University of Haifa and was edilorin-chief for the successful Encylapaedia. And he successfully handled relations with foreign academic and political institutions and authorities on behalf of the various institutions with which he was associated.

His many students, colleagues and friends will miss Joshua Prawer the man. He was energetic, sometimes impatient with obstacles and intolerant when thwarted but never vindictive, with much charm and social grace. He was generous to a fault with colleagues and friends.

SIR JAMES ROBERTSON

Sir James Robertson, Chief skills were fully tested when he were known as the "untouch-Constable of Glasgow during the 1960s, died on May 3, aged 84. He was born on April 8.

the best of the old traditions of the British police. Largely self educated, he developed into one of the ablest of police administrators, always conscious that a police force is only as good as the character of the individuals in it. A strong religious faith underlay his every action.

The son of a police sergeant, he left school at 14 and worked as a railway clerk before joining the police, where his talents were noted early. As a young constable he successfully studied for a law degree. His organisational

took charge of civil defence in able squads" - groups of Glasgow during the war, earn-constables from the local diing an MBE for this work in visions who were deployed in

gow was in a state of transformation. The old tenements were being pulled down and the residents being decanted into suburban housing estates like Easterhouse, one of the largest housing developments in the world. Robertson was clear that the police had a positive role to play in preventing crime from developing in this period of disruption of old social patterns. He involved himself, and the force, in the Easterhouse Youth Project.

His strategy to deal with street gangs was to sel up what

plain clothes to deal swiftly When he was appointed with disturbances without un-JAMES Robertson stood for Chief Constable in 1960, Glas-necessary aggravation of the

> He was knighted in 1968 and retired in 1971, handing over to Sir David McNee (the future Commissioner of Metropolitan Police), In retirement Robertson's voluntary work included the chairmanship of the Glasgow Standing Conference of Voluntary Youth Organisations and the honorary presidency of the Glasgow Battalion of the Boys Brigade.

He married in 1942 Janet Macfarlane. They had two sons and a daughter.

MICHAEL SHAWN

Michael Shawn, the director and chareographer, has died field, Illinois, and began aged 45 of complications from AIDS at St Luke's-Roosevelt six years of age. He first Hospital Center

MICHAEL Shawn learned that he was infected with the AIDS virus in late 1987. shortly before he became the choreographer for the 1988 Broadway musical Legs Diamond. He was dismissed from the show and sued the producers for US\$2,75 million in 1989, charging that he had been discriminated against because of AIDS. The case was settled out of court earlier this year when, according to sources close to the choreographer, he received a substantial payment from the

Shawn was born in Springstudying dance when he was in appeared on Broadway in the musical Golden Rainbow and later danced in Pramises Promises and Golden Boy. He then decided he wanted to be a director and choreographer.

In his 27-year career, his

Broadway credits as a choreographer included Oh. Brother and Onward Victoria. Off-Broadway he staged Op-tions at the Circle Repertory Theater and Peter Link's The River at the Promenade Theater. In the last year of his life. Sbawn choreographed a production of My Fair Lady for a tour in Japan and another musical, Deutschland Lied, which appeared in Germany.

SCIENCE REPORT

Nature notes

singing an airy song then sweeps off into the sky still

The author was Dr Runcie's Chaplain, 1984-87. He is now The Conduct of Eton

Making light of nightwork NIGHTSHIFT workers af-flicted with daytime insomnia "wired-up" to brain cells that

flicted with daytime insomnia and night-time drowsiness could soon be helped by a new drug-free treatment, according to a study in the May 3 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine (vol. 322, 1253-1259).

The study, by researchers at Harvard Medical School and Harvard University, shows that exposure to extremely hright artificial light at night followed by complete darkness during the day helps people adjust to night-time work and daytime sleep. The results are surprising because it has long been thought that people are never completely successful night-birds.

Charles Czeisler and col-leagues put the success of their leagues put the success of their treatment down to the effect of light on the body's natural clock. This controls the body's daily rhythm, winding down biological activity at night and boosting it during the day. Failure to adjust to night-shift work not only diminishes productivity but can cause health problems. Studies on animals such as the but can cause health problems. Studies on animals such as the hamster, whose behavioural patterns follow a strict daily cycle, suggest that their pacemakers are located in a pan of the brain called the hypothalamus. Researchers have long known that the pacemakers of animals and plants are influenced by light and that the

Lesser whitethroats are back: Lesser whitethroats are backethey skulk in thick hushes, and their thin song is fullowed by a loud, laughing rattle. Commun whitethroats have returned in large numbers this year; they appear to have recovered from the crash in the breeding population that they suffered 20 means and linness are against the session. years ago. Linnets are nesting: while the female incubates, the male sits on a trembling spray at the top of a bramble bush,

It is proving to be a good spring for butterflies. Orange-tip

are sensitive to light. But until recently most researchers thought that human daily rhythms were "set" by social

convention rather than by the 24-hnur light-dark cycle. Czeisler and co-workers set out to show that the human pacemaker is not only sensitive to light but that it can be "fooled" by light into shifting the body's rhythms. The researchers monitored the effect of night-shift work on body temperatures, bormone levels, urine output and alertness - all of which exhibit 24-hour cycles

of two groups of five male

volunteers each.
After eight hours of night desk-work in ordinary room light, one group slept in their usual bedrooms where they would be exposed sporadically to daylight. The second group was exposed to artificial light more than 20 times brighter than ordinary room light and slept in bedrooms closed to all incoming sunlight. After four cycles of this drastic treatment, the daily rhythms of the second group was perfectly tuned to night work and daytime sleep. But the untreated group was unchanged even after six days.

David Concar C Nature-The Times News Service, 1990



butterflies are very communities males look as if the corners of their white forewings have been dipped in orange juice. The ragged-looking comma butter-flies settle on sunny hedges; common blues flutter restlessly over heath land; green-veined whites lurk around the garlie mustard on which their caterpil-

احكذامن الأصار

Forthcoming marriages tine Knox, of New Milton, Hampshire, and Virginia Caro-The engagement is announced line, daughter of Mr and Mrs between Andrew John, elder son John C. Mitchell, of Fernhust, of Mr and Mrs Colin Eddleston, of Bath, and Joanna Felicity, younger daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Jennings, of Grant-chester, Cambridge. Mr J.G. Wood and Miss J. Couway

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs Frank Wood, of Felpham, West Sussex, and

The engagement is announced Janice, youngest daughter of between James Andrew, son of Captain and Mrs Philip Con-Mr Peter Knox and Mrs Chris- way, of Hillhead, Hampshire.

Marriages

Mr R. Arkle and Miss F. Campbell
The wedding took place quietly
in London, on May 5, 1990, of
Mr Robert Arkle and Miss The Hou A.J. Aylmer and Miss B.R. Parker

Mr J.A. Knox

and Miss V.C. Mitchell

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Charlbury, of the Hon Anthony Charibury, of the Hon Anthony Julian Aylmer, only son of Lord and Lady Aylmer, of 42 Brampton Grove, NW4, to Miss Belinda Rosemary Parker, only daughter of Major and Mrs Peter Parker, of The Hays, Ramsden, Oxford. The Rev M.J. Chadwick officiated, assisted by the Pay F.A. lobecomisted by the Pay F.A. lobecomisted by the Pay F.A. lobecomisted with Pay F.A. lobecomisted by the Pay F.A. lobecomisted with Pay F.A. lobecomisted with Pay F.A. lobecomisted with Pay F.A. lobecomistical with Pay F.A. lobecomists with Pay F.A. lobecomistical with Pay F.A. lobecomistical with Pay F.A. lobecomistical with Pay F.A. lobecomistical with Pay F.A. lobecomists wi sisted by the Rev E.A. Johnson and the Rev A. Baroett.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr Patrick Aylmer was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr T.D. Bonham Carter and Miss V.C.E. Sharp The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Great Bard-field, Essex, of Mr Thomas David Bonham Carter, younger son of the Hon Raymond and son of the fron Raymond and Mrs Bonham Carter. of West Heath Avenue, NW11, to Miss Virginia Catherine Elizabeth Sharp, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Sharp, of Brick House, Great Bardfield. The

Rev N. Clift and the Rev Dr G. Huelin officiated.

The bride, whn was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Felicity Bailey-West, Laura Service, Rogan Berkeley, Sophie Matthews, Charles Ruggles-Brise, William Seth-Smith, Miss Alexandra Sharp, Miss Victoria Sharp and Miss Helena Ronham Carter. Miss Helena Bonham Carter. Mr James Eadie was best man. A reception was beld at Spains Hall, Finchingfield, and the honeymoon will be spent

Dr P.J.F. Jeanings and Miss K.A. Mole The marriage took place nn Saturday, May 5, at the Friary, South Ascot, of Dr Piers Jen-nings, fourth son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Jennings, of Babington House, Frome, Somerset, and Miss Katherine Mole, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mole, of Folicion Cottage, Winkfield, Berksbire. The Bishop of Portsmouth officiated assisted by Father Brian Mur-

phy O'Connor. The hride was given in marriage by ber father and was attended by Madeleine Jen-nings, Lydia Killerby, Hannah Gibbs, Maia Gibbs and Alexis

Gibbs. Mr Justin Mould was The reception was held a Foliejon Cottage and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

Mr H.A. Speare-Cole
and Miss J.F. Boscawen
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Mary's,
Slaugham, West Sussex. of Mr
Hubert Alastair Speare-Cole,
son of Commander and Mr son of Commander and Mrs M.B. Speare-Cole, of Finishin, to Miss Jessica Frances Boscawen, younger daughter of the Hon H.E. and Mrs Boscawen, of High Beeches, Handcross, Sus-sex. The Right Rev A.P. Tremlett and the Rev J.E.

Postill officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte Bickford-Smith, Georgina Letbridge, Nat-alie Drew. Alexandra Warner, Francis Hepburne Scott, Alice Bray, Peter Warner and Alexan-der Leibridge. Mr Charles Franks was best man.

A reception was held at the bome of the bride and the boneymoon

Mr P.A. Steer Mr P.A. Steer
and Miss S.A. Tnpping
The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 5, at Finsbury
Registry Office, of Paul Steer,
only son of Mr and Mrs Jack
Steer, of Thornbury, North
Avon and Susan Topping, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph
Topping of Fistees Topping, of Elstree, Here fordshire.

A reception was held at the Sugar Rooms, The Brewery, London ECI, and the honeymoon is being spent in Bali.

mr C.E. Utley and Miss A.P. Dancan
The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 5, at the Temple
Church, London, of Mr Charles
Utley, elder son of the late T.E.
Utley, CBE, and of Mrs Utley,
of St Mary's Marsions of St Mary's Mansions, London W2, and Miss Anna Duncan, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Guy Duncan, of Queen's Road, Kingston-upon-Thames. Canon Joseph Robinson, Master of the Temple, officialed. The address was given by Father Michael Hollings. Canon Paul Lucas and Monsignor Edward Dunderdale said prayers.

Monsignor Edward Dunderdale said prayers.
The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Nicola Duncan, Miss Celia Duncan, Laura Palmer, Rose Fookes. Emily Palmer, Aurora Duncan and George Utley. Mr Thomas Utley was best man

A reception was held in the Middle Temple Hall and the honcymoon is being spent in Switzerland.

John Witheridge An impossible job for one man?

it must look again, responsibly and

practically, at the office. It must ask itself

"What should we expect of the Arch-hishop of Canterbury?" Only then will it be qualified to ask "Who can best fulfil our expectations?"

At present, the Archbishop is the

bishop of a diocese with the pastoral care

of over 250 parishes. Of course, much of

the day-to-day work can be delegated to

suffragans, but the Archbishop is the

hishop in more than name. He must get

to know his parishes and his clergy. He

needs to chair his synod and his staff meetings. He must confirm and ordain.

He is expected to celebrate and preach in

his cathedral, especially at the great

Second, despite the independent au-

thority of every diocesan bishop, the Archhisbop, as Primate of All England,

has prime responsibility for the Church

of England. In today's bureaucratic

Church this means a month of the

Archbisbop's year is taken up with the business of General Synod and its

If the Church of England is to retain

such a system, and if the Church is not to

become more muddled and "demo-

cratic", then it is essential that the

Archbishop of Canterbury plays a

presidential role. But a leaner and fitter

constitution, with more authority vested in the House of Bishops, would certainly

make the Archhishop's task more

Christian festivals.

committees.

THE Arcbbishop of Canterbury's announcement of bis retirement has set in motion the customary speculation about his successor. Already the press has excelled itself in identifying an assortment of likely contenders for the Chair of Saint Augustine. Their characters, backgrounds and experiences; their political and ecclesiastical leanings have all been

analysed. Sucb unfocussed attention to personalities is not only demeaning, but per-ilously premature and mistaken. Without a prior examination of the role of the Primate of England, the next Archbishop will find himself enslaved to the same intolerable burdens of office, and the same criticisms and vilifications of the disappointed, which Dr Runcie has had

As it stands, the task that be will bequeath is an impossible one. It has been so for at least a hundred years. "It is a very remarkable office to which I have been called," confided Edward Benson exactly a century ago. "(It is) one which ought to and really does crush one to the earth when one thinks of its

responsibilities." Randali Davidson said it was "an impossible joh for one man," and Cosmo Lang complained that his work-load was "incredible, indefensible and inevitable." William Temple did "the work of a Prime Minister with the staff of a Head Master", and Geoffrey Fisher believed "that the first requisite of an Archbishop is to be as strong as a borse."

One measure of Dr Runcie's achievement as Archbishop of Canterbury has been his determination to devote himself to all aspects of his office. To do so he has had to enlarge his staff at Lambeth and Canterbury, and to delegate perhaps more than his predecessors. These may be sensible developments, But what is not excusable is the immense and unrelenting pressure of work that a

man as scrupulously conscientious as Dr

Runcie has felt himself bound to

shoulder. Frankly, another man of his

age, but not blessed with his admirable

Before the Church gets down to names

constitution, might not have survived.

manageable.

Third, the Archbishop of Canterbury presides over the world-wide Anglican Communion which has some 65 million members. The last Lambeth Conference clearly demonstrated that the Archbishop is the one element that can hold this diverse federation together and give it a sense of identity and shared history. Visits to various parts of the Communion in turn can take two months of each year. They can be moving and rewarding. But they are often made gruelling and exhausting by constant travel, punishing climates and local conditions. the remorseless round of speeches and sermons, receptions and meetings - with the support of a staff of just two or three.

Fourth, the Archhishop has a strategic ecumenical responsibility as the representative of a significant slice of the Christian community, and one with sympathies towards both Catholics and Protestants. That means more travel abroad, and at home it means more committees, conferences and councils.

Last, but not least important, the Archbishop of Canterbury still has a unique role to play in our national life. He is looked upon, not least by the media, as the voice of Christianity in England. He is expected to pronounce on every moral or social issue, to articulate the nation's grief at times of mourning or disaster, and to officiate at occasions of national unity and celebration, like a royal wedding, or, supremely, a coronation.

At a time when the Church of England is in retreat from its traditional role as a national, established Church, it is perhaps this area of the Archbishop's responsibilities which is least secure. Changes must be made but, in my view, economies bere would prove deeply damaging to the Church's mission and ministry to this country.

When the opinions of even a diocesan

hishop are of little interest to the public (unless they happen to smack of heresy or politics), the Archbishop of Canter-bury is really the only Christian voice which people are willing, and expect, to bear. For that voice to be withdrawn from the national stage could leave us disturbingly short of Christian conscience and confidence

Twenty years ago, Edward Carpenter concluded bis history of Cantuar: the Archbishops in their Office with these prophetic words: "It would be tragic indeed if, 'at such a time as this', he were to shrink into a merely local figure presiding over an inward-looking community pre-occupied with its own life. Dei gratia this need not happen. The present is a call to wisdom, to integrity,

singing.
The countryside is at its whilest, with hawthorns laden with blossom and long ribbons of cow parsley.

and the same of th

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RENTALS

102H

EPHNON - On May 1st to Caro-line and Sieve. a son, George Edward. a brother for Faye. WILSON - On May 3rd, to Dinah inée McLelland) and David. a son, Thomas William Ashley.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL - See McOran Campbell.

COMMELL. On May Sin. peacefelly, aged 80. Barbara Connell. beloved wife of Philip. dearly loved mother of Annabel. Miranda. James and Michael and grandmother of Timothy. Joe. Emma. Rebecca. Felicity. Jasoo and Charles. Service at Widdington Church. Wednesday May 9th at 4.30 pm. No Rowers please.

pm. No flowers please.

EVERNIGTON On May 3rd at his home, Edward Herbert (Ted) of Holtye Cowden, Keni, Loving Husband of Elizabeth (Buffy) and Father of Philip and Mark, Father in Lew of Nicky and Grandfather of Georgina and Camilla. Funeral service at St. Stephers Church, Hammerwood on Thursday 10th May at 3.00pm, tolowed by private cremation. No flowers please but ries and if desired do but engathes and a desared constitute to Hammerwood and Holtye Churches. Care of R. Medhurst. Funeral Director. Vine House. Hartfield. East Sussex. TN7 4AD. 0892 770253.

FRANKLIN - On April 26th. FRANKLIN - On April 26th, suddenly and unexpectedly in hospital, James William, dearly loved husband of Vera. much loved lather of Valerie, Christine and Terry and beloved grandfather of Carol. David. Julie. Elizabeth, James and Anne. Cremation took place at Breakspeare Crematorium, Ruisilp, May 3rd. 1990. **GREVILLE COLLINS - On Mas**

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CE REFUS

2nd 1990. peacefully at home. Wilfrid, aged 84 years, late of Luckington. Wiltshire and of Sussex. Service on May 10th at the Downs Crematorium. Bear Road. Brighton at 11.30 am. Flowers or donations, if desired, to Copper Cliff Hospice c/o Harningtons Funeral Directors Ltd., 4/6 Monteflore Road. Hove, Sussex.

MANSCHELL. On May 4th peacefully at home to Streatley Pauline, dearly loved Mother of Robin and Penny and much loved Granny. Funeral service Thursday May 10th 2-30pm at St. Marys. Streatley On Thames, Berks. No flowers please but donations if please but donations desired to the Cardiac Fun Battle Hospital, Reading.

BRILLE MOSPHEE. REGULES.

BUGARES - On May 3rd 1990.

Suddenly at home. Sydney Douglas, of Bognor Regis. Frincipal of Chichester College of Further Education. Most dearly loved and toving husband of Gladwyn, dearest father of Diane and Rosenary, fatherin-law of Tmothy and Colin and loving grandfather of and loving grandfather of in-law of Tmothy and Colin and toring grandfather of Robert, Julian, Rebecca and Flona, Funeral Service at St Wilsred's Church. Bognor Regis. on Thursday May 10th at 11.45 am. followed by family cremation. Family flowers only, but if desired donations to The British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place. London, WIH 4DH.

PRUESSES On May 3rd procedulty Keon Eldred aged 84, Much loved husband of Harriet, father of Kye and Michael, and devoted grandfather, Funeral service at Church of S6, Peter and Paul, Peaspressh, East Sussex on Tuesday May 15th

at 2.30 pm.

MARFELL - On May 3rd peacetuity at home after a loop limes. George Edward in his altst year. Dear husband of Kathleen and much loved father, grandfather, and great grandfather. Fineral service at The Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Cheriton Bishop on Wednesday May 9th at 2.00 pm followed by Interment. Donations if desired to be divided tonowed by the criteria. Dealer tions if desired to be divided between Cheriton Bishop Churchyard Fund and the Reverend Canon Geoffrey ne at St Martins in the London WC in aid of

Teach me to live according to your truth. For you are my God, who saves me. I always trust in you.

Psalm 25: 5

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

LENNON - On May 1st to Caroline and Sleve, a son, George

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

MORCOM - On May 3rd,

MORCOM On May 3rd, Richard Hugh, in a flying accident Dearly loved son of accident. Dearly loved son of Audrey and husband of Pauline. much loved father of Richard and Elizabeth, and devoted grandfather of Merrik and Alexander. Funeral Service of Telbury Parish Church on Tuesday May 15th at 2.00 pm followed. Family flowers only, but donations in favour only, but donations in favour of the Fleet Air Arm Officers

of the Fleet Air Arm Officers Association Scholarships Scheme or Cancer Research, if wished, to GE-Johnson & Son Funeral Directors, 41/46 High Street, Shaftesbury, Dorsel SP7 8JF. Tet: 0747 52113.

ROSSI di MONTELERA - On May 3rd in Lausanne, Count Vittorio Rossi, aged 69, Vice Chairman of Martini & Rossi UK Chairman of William Lawson Distillers, after a short illness.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

BARRETT - in always loving memory of Thomas, a devoted husband, tather and grandfather who suddenly died 10 years ago, also remembering with love our younger son and brother Richard who died tragically and 21 years in 1967. aged 21 years in 1967.
Mother. Lorna, John and
Katherine.
CORDOVA - Alicia (Allcia Ramsey, the adored wife of Rudolph de Cordova. on whom "Death set his everlasting seal." May 7th 1986.

My love always, Betty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ON THIS DAY MAY 7

W. Carlotte Billion

THE Sayers-Heenan fight at Farn-borough on April 17 ("On this Day, April 18, 1996) is recognized as the greatest encounter of the Prize Ring. after 42 rounds a draw was declared. Tom Sayers (1826-65) was the embodiment of chinalry and modesty

and a little artless. Did The Times

really cheer "the humble dwellings of the poor"?

FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES
Sir. The period has arrived when it
becomes my duty to thank the great
British public for the patronage they have bestowed upon me.

It is not for me to pass any remark upon my late struggle, when the New World was pitted against the Dld, but one thing I can say in honesty, that I did my best for the land of my birth and deerest affections. I had opposed to me one worthy of me, and whose activity, rapidity and pluck it was no small task to encounter. Sprung from our own race, the

Americans inherit our hest qualities, and as our conflicts with them have in the progress of time ended in peace, so may every bitterness engendered by the lata struggle for the champiouship pass away for ever! In your description of that conflict you drew a picture the like of which the sporting world never saw before, and another proof in itself that genius can touch nothing which it does not adorn and elevate. To live to receive the kindly notice of that journal which makes and unmakes reputations, which cheers the humble dwellings of the poor, and makes tyrants tremble on their gilded thrones, is to have lived for a great

and distinguished honour. Upon my own part, and that of my children, I humbly offer to you my most grateful thanks, and I trust, to whatever period Providence will extent my life, that no act of mine either in private or public life, will be unworthy of one who has received the notice of The Times newspaper.
I remain, Sir, your obedient

TOM SAYERS, Champion of servant, England 30, Oxendon-street, Haymarket,

London

THE LATE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.-We have very little original matter to add to this affair. Notwithstanding what has been stated as to the intention of the authorities to interfere, and notwithstanding the recommendations of various lovers of the art both men-but more especially Heenan--appear bent on fighting again. That this will not be permitted anywhere in the United Kingdom is now evident, for on Thursday last we had a visit from Superintendents Durkin, of the F division, and Hannant, of the A division, who informed us they were instructed by the Commissioners, who were acting under the direction of the Home Secretary, to direction of the Home Secretary, to give us official notice that if either Tom Sayers or Heenan attempted to renew hostilities in any place which could be reached by a Secretary of State's warrant, they would be state's warrant, they would be arrested, and their designs frus-trated; and not only this, but directions would be given to the proper persons to indict them and all persons concerned for the breach of the peace already committed at the ensuing assizes. This warning has been communicated to the referee, who has determined, beyond the naming of a future day, to wash his hands of the business. On Friday we had a visit from Heenan, who, in company with Mr. Wilkins, came to demand that a day should be fixed for the battle to be resumed. Both were aware of the notice alluded to in our last, and both suggested that the fight should take place out of England; but whether Sayers will agree to this remains to be proved. A day has been named, but, as by the articles the men are bound to fight in England, and as the authorities are determined, we cannot see a way out of the difficulty unless Sayers waives the articles entirely, and goes abroad to continue the contest. Wa had not seeo Heenan since the fight until Friday, and were glad to perceive that, beyond a scar and 8 few discolorations, he had eotirely recovered from the punishment be had received. He, of course, professed his anxiety to have the matter settled one way or the other, and made no objection to give the proper time for Sayers to be placed on an equal footing with himself. Hs announced

that he will shortly take a benefit but

that there had been some difficulty as

to the place, which prevented him at

iron while it is hot"...

present fixing a day. All we can say is, let him lose no time, but "strike the

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES GAMMANDTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK Case No. 90 B 10914 THOMSON McKINNON SECURITIES INC.,

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF THOMSON MCKINNON SECURITIES INC. COMMENCEMENT OF BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 28, 1990. Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. (the "Debtor") filed with this Court a voluntary petition for relief under Chapter 11. Title 11 of the United States Code.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DUTSHAME CUSTOMER! CLASSING MOST Asked MOST A 1990, the Court has set a ber date and has prescribed procedures for the films to clasms by Customers as hereinafter defined apparent to be above-candioned procedures for the films to Court have been apply to all courts to the above-candioned procedures for the films to Court apply to all courts to the Customers of the Debtor. First AND ARE PROJECT AND THE PROJECT AND T

Dated, April 23, 1990

SET BY THE COURT AT A LATER DATE.

Customers of the Debtor who wish to file a claim are required to file their claims with the Debtor on or Such claims should be mailed to:

Thomson McConnot Securities Inc.

C'e The United States Batherupicy Court to the Southern Debtrict of New York

P.O. Boxt 306

Bowling Green Station

New York. New York 10274

New York. New York 10274

Customer claims will be deemed filed only when received by the Debtor at the above address.

Douglas Corp. at 1803) 293-8082 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. PDT.

The term "Customer" of the Debtor means any person who has a claim on account of securities received, accurred or held by the Debtor in the Debtor of its business as a broker of dealer. The term "Customer" includes any person who has a claim against the Debtor arrang out of sales or conversions of such securities, and any person who has deposited cash with the Califford for the purpose of purchasing securities, but does not include:

Debtor for the purpose of purchasing securities, but does not include:

By any person to the extent that the claim of such person wises out of transactions with a foreign subsidiery of the Debtor for the purpose of purchasing securities. Debtor: of any person to the extent their such person has a claim for cash or securities which by contract, agreement, or b) any person to the extent their such person has a claim for cash or securities which by contract, agreement, or make the claims of any or all creditors understanding, or by operation of law, is part of the capital of the Debtor, or is subordinated to the claims of any or all creditors understanding, or by operation of law, is part of the capital of the Debtor, or is subordinated to the claims of any or all creditors.

NO CUSTOMER CLAME OF ANY KIND WILL BE ALLOWED UNLESS RECEIVED ON OR REPORT OCTOBER 30, 1980. A par date and procedures for filing proofs of claims for all other creditors of the Debter will be set by this Court at a later date.
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Page 20

12.1

Instant bad karma by the Mersey

Michael Gray went to Liverpool for Saturday's John Lennon Tribute

Concert, but the event was a musical disaster, out of tune with his memory

n only five years, the music industry has transformed the rock-stars-for-charity mega-event from Bob Geldof's coherent effort to avert real tragedy to this self-serving, shifty enterprise by television marketing men, Liverpool City Council, Yoko Ono, the nebulous charity the Spirit Foundation, and an illassorted roster of artists, some of whom may even have been sincere. Poor Liverpool. Poor John Lennon. This tacky ragbag of a concert was surely the nadir of the "Live Aid" idea.

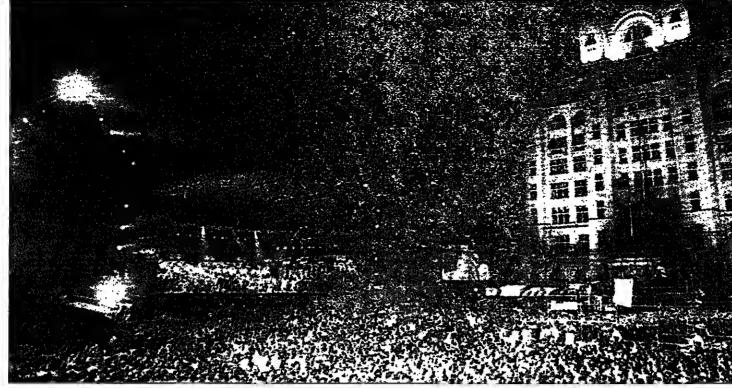
There had been hints in adance that all would not be well. The original Press pack — by Rogers & Cowan International — offered no information on the charity that was supposedly the event's raison d'être. Asked for details, they took a fortnight to offer three vague paragraphs and no financial breakdown. Nor was it announced very far in advance that some artists billed would appear only on video - minor names such as Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Ray Charles and Dave Stewart. Nor was any explanation offered for the nonappearance in any form of further acts such as Level 42, B.B. King and Herbie Hancock.

What was made clear all along was the keenness of Liverpool city council to exploit Lennon's name. A tribute to the genius of John Lennon could only be beld in Liverpool, his birthplace and the city which cradled his unique talent . . . Liverpool's gain is New York and Los Angeles's loss." In other words, only Liverpool was desperate enough to need such a shoddy opportunity. The city that cradled Lennon's talent is the city that buildozed the Cavern and has had to build a replica in its Jorvikstyle Beatles Museum; the city that cradles Lennon's talent is the one the Beatles moved out of at the earliest possible opportunity, and to which Lennon never

There is always something unpalatable about a city council trying to pretend that its heart beats as one with some enfant terrible whom time has tamed; but to witness Yoko Ono and Liverpool's city fathers jump into bed together in the name of peace, harmony, love, John Lennon's genius and the greening of the planet was unusually repulsive.

Cities suffering decline and deprivation often make up absurd myths about themselves, and Liverpool has been prominent among these. We are used to this most violently aggressive place boasting of its heart of gold; to its peculiar brand of whingeing being special-pleaded as a unique sense of bumour, to its bottomless capacity for sentimentalizing itself while claiming a special northern toughness of mind. But not even "Tarby", Cilla or Derek Hatton could wade through Liverpool's litter-strewn, decrepit streets and call the place cleaned-up.

What had been done for this desperately byped concert? They knocked down the pierhead bus-



stops to make room for the crowd, built a buge, temporary-looking stage and laid on a water-supply "because of the heat," as the council's event co-ordinator explained, "to enable the staff to hose down the crowd." In the freezing-cold event, being bosed down was about the only indignity the crowd avoided.

It soon became clear that far from having to pay £25 per ticket (as a result, sales were low: it is amazing how much bigger the crowd looked on TV than in real life), those who did attend should have been paid as extras for what was, essentially, a global-television exercise.

The bizarrely disparate co-bosts of this simulation of a live concert were Mike Read, the Radio 1 DJ and Christopher Reeve, star of the Superman films.

Read told the audience that they had to pretend to really be there: ... so we'll have an act on, give a hig cheer, then we'll give it a bit of bunny while they fix the wires and then we'll have another hig cbeer so we get a nice edit for TV. But since you're all working for us tonight, that's great." Then Al Green sang "All You Need Is Love" and then Christopher Reeve came on to clear up the puzzle of wby he was there: they wanted an American to pacify the

American TV audience. Thus was the Liverpool crowd given the tone of what lay ahead - phoney liveness on the one hand while on the other the gruesome, moribund format of playing video inserts before each performer came on, with this mish-mash of rockers and soul singers and pop stars intoning to the camera most sincerely on how John Lennon had inspired their whole lives.

As it was, the sbeer mediocrity of it all was nearly as bad as the falsity. Kylie Minogue singing "Help" was not the worst of it; nor, I suppose was Dave Edmunds; nor Natalie Cole - the Patti LaBelle of the event -

of the concentration on the inner

most thoughts of individuals -

actually increases. A feeling of the

inevitability of Ryuji's downfall is

slowly accumulated, until the

final, eerily tense scene, where a

machine-like music, heard above

creasingly as the work progresses,

red, bide and reveal each other,

making a stage area which is al-

bellowing "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds"; nor even Lou Gramm singing the awful "Eight Days a Week"; nor Ray Charles paying tribute to Lennon by singing McCartney's "Let It Be". The worst was probably the Liverpool Philbarmonic Orcbestra doing "I Am The Walrus". Imagine what Lennon would have

thought of that. If he had still been alive, I am perfectly certain that, like George Harrison, be would have had the instinct and taste to stay away. And if be had watched it on television and heard his songs sounding so bland and boring, be might have felt like killing himself.

Tragedy of the century

Proceedings of the second of t

TELEVISION " Sheridan Morley

WAY out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoeshine, finding there is no rock-bottom to life, Willy Loman is the perpetually travelling salesman, who out-ranks even James Tyrone in the gallery of the American theatre's greatest tragic beroes. Dustin Hoffman worked backstage on one of the first revivals of Arthur Miller's masterpiece back in the 1950s; 30 years later, his portrayal of Loman on Broadway established Death of a Salesman as the American tragedy of the century and on Saturday that performance came to BBC 2 with Kate Reid as Linda and John Malkovich as Biff, in a superb television adaptation by Volker Schlondorff.

While we smugly and some-times even rightly tell ourselves that in contrast to the West End, Broadway is a derelict buildingsite bereft of major playwrights, it is as well to remember that the British theatre in this century has never managed to come up with anything quite so emotionally or domestically powerful as Death of a Salesman: the man wbo packs his case of samples in the boot and heads off into the territory becomes in the end a driver to his own scrapheap, his American dream turned into a nightmare.

Across the play we get the lifetime of Willy, and from the very beginning we are waiting for bim to die, only then to realize in the words of a neighbour that attention must be paid. With that death, his widow can only note that the final payment has this day been made on the house. But a salesman has got to dream, boy, it goes with the territory, and Hoffman quite brilliantly caught the mix of bravado and disillusion which is Loman and which explains the drama's enduring

supremacy.
The other Arthur Miller, a professor at Harvard Law School. has launched a new series of Hypotheticals, studio debates pioneered hy Granada but now produced by them for the BBC, in a rare channel cross-over presumably inspired by the promise of better networking on BBC 2. Last night's was about privacy and the press, tomorrow's will be about government leaks, and I shall report them both for Wednesday.

Following that, on one of its stronger nights, BBC 2 also launched a new film drama series, built around the Ten Commandments. The great Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski is telling 10 domestic morality tales, set in a contemporary Warsaw hlock of flats, asking us to guess which one relates to which specific commandment. The first dealt with a computer-crazed child and his scientific father, but even those of us rather too hazy on the precise details of Moses' instructions will eventually have remembered the one about not listening to false gods or even, presumably, summoning them to us on the magic

On ITV, an early-summer but I would guess non-threatening re-placement for the South Bank Show, called Celebration, came up with "Mancbester: the Sound of the North". The title was all too reminiscent of Peter Sellers's 'Balham: Gateway to the South' for a film desperate to establish that Manchester is now where it is all happening musically, just as Liverpool was in the 1960s.

Never mind fashion, listen to the bland

ROCK Mike Nicholls

Heart NEC, Birmingham

WITH the exception of habitues of trendy Manhattan, Americans adore adult-oriented rock (AOR). Bands such as Fleetwood Mac, Journey and Foreigner have been highly successful for years, playing to stadiums full of fans of all ages. Qualification for AOR immortality requires releasing albums of giant, soaring, heart-rending melodies and displaying a standard of professionalism which transcends everyday personal traumas sucb as broken relationships and months spent in detoxification clinics. Indeed, such problems as these, although oot common to all the successful AOR bands, may

pieces of Angst and tear-jerking guitar solos. Enter Heart, fronted by sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson. Over the past 15 years they have sold 45 million albums and are enjoying the latest of a handful of Top 10 hits in the UK, "All I Want To Do Is Make Love To You". This and the fact that they are able to attract 30,000 fans to concerts in

Birmingham indicates Heart have

serve to inspire further master-

a substantial following in the UK. They might not dominate the ges of the rock press, like the infinitely more fashionable Jesus Jones or Hothouse Flowers, but somebody out there likes them. In the Midlands, this silent majority crosses at least two generations and is drearily attired, badly

The audience is a reflection of the people on stage, whose sloppy Seventies look confirms that Heart could never have been made in Britain, nor even self-consciously hip New York. It reflects the fact that they are based on the West Coast, where music has always been more important

than image. Songs such as "If Looks Could Kill" and "The Night" are as simple and well structured as the set itself, which makes good use of contrast. For example, the epic ballad "These Dreams" is followed hy the heavier "Who Do You Run To?". The rather bloated vocalist, Ann, curiously resembles a larger Marie Helvin.

The crowd, without actually going berserk, was on its feet throughout, becoming marginally more animated when Nancy and the other guitarist interlocked limbs for a spirited rendition of "Crazy". Serious applause was reserved for the 1987 anthem, "Alone", and the curtain closing on their current hit.

Mishima's sailor meets his musical match

OPERA Stephen Pettitt

Das verratene Meer

Deutsche Oper, Berlin

THE obvious question has, of course, already been asked. Why has the determinedly socialist Hans Werner Henze chosen to make his new opera, Das verratene Meer, from a novel by an extreme right-wing nationalist?

The answer is not difficult, Yukio Mishima's The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea, with its scenes of sex and voyeurism, disillusionment and coldblooded murder, is purely and simply ripe material for operatic

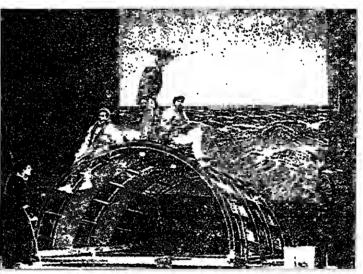
It may have none of the sharpedged social satire of, say, The English Cat, or the imposing epic qualities of The Bassarids. But it is compellingly torrid domestic drama, concerning the passionate love of a widow, Fusako Kuroda, a seaman, Ryuji Tsukazaki, his lack of real enthusiasm for a naval life, and the reactions of Fusako's adolescent son, Noboru, who is also a member of a sinister little

Henze, his producer Gotz Friedrich, and Hans-Ulrich Treichel, who forged the libretto from the novel, have together got the formula for this translation to the opera stage just about right. I can think of no other score by Henze

which is more captivating on a first acquaintance.

Act I evokes brilliantly, even luridly, the physical ardour of the lovers and the masturbatory torment of the eavesdropping son. Henze's rich scoring, with its vast and husy percussion department. is used to generate a feeling of frenetic neurosis, so that by the climax of the act, when Noboru's gang ritually murders a cat, the pulse is set racing by the sheer density and dizzy momentum of it

For Act II the music, again cast in an alternating sequence of tableaux and orchestral interludes, moves to a different psychological



Brilliant staging: a scene from Das verratene Meer

most infinitely flexible in design. plane, where the pace appears to The most prominent emblem of slow hut the intensity - because

the production is what at first appears to be a disjointed circle of light. Its two halves ingeniously come closer together to form the unmistakable shape of an eye; the peepbole of Noboru. The wbole set is atmospherically lit by Hans Hoffer; suggestive

a throbbing pedal note, takes over. Friedrich has staged the work half-lights in the explicit sex quite hrilliantly, with strong, geoscenes, starker white pools for the metric shapes, and making full use gang's wasteland playground or the docks. The outside locations of the Deutsche Oper's concentric revolving platforms. Huge, curved are set against a back projection screeos in green, black, and, indepicting the sea or, in the end. some mountainous and polar landscape.

The first night cast was in-creased by one, lhanks to the vocal indisposition of Stephanie Sundine. Beverley Morgan sang the role of Fusako from the side of the stage, at short notice hut with an amazing confidence, while Sun-dine was miming. Ryuji was Andreas Schmidt, whose richness of voice grew steadily as the evening went on, while Noboru's nervous, tempestuous emotions were reflected effectively by Clemens Bieber's high, lyrical tenor.

Martin Gantner, leaning on one crutch, was chillingly authoritative in the role of Nummer Eins. leader of the gang, while David Knutson, Ralf Lukas, and Friedrich Molsberger combined rebelliously in their grotesque close harmony as his underlings. Orchestrally the evening is an absolute triumph, thanks not least to the dynamic conducting of

Nice music, shame about the ploy



DANCE

Debussy's Jeux, and it is as always a pleasure to hear that music which was decently played by the company's own orchestra, with Stephen Lade conducting.

Tuckett's interpretation of it, however, is a bizarre one, based on a pun possible only after translation into English and reduction from plural games to singular game. In this way there are bunted creatures (game equals gibier) as well as a nasty party game. This is a very clever dodge,

Sam Armstrong in Game

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giving the ballet the appearance of originality, although what he has really done is to combine two John Percival cliches: the one about people in a white room with a door that Game mysteriously opens and closes, Sadler's Wells and the one about people turned into birds.

Stepben Meah's designs cleverly WILLIAM Tuckett's new work for help both aspects, the costumes Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet uses subtle in their avian implications, the room handsomely distorted in its perspective. There are threateningly corrupt colours hidden behind curtains, to be revealed at rather too many key moments.

Within this frame, Tuckett arranges his action with a flair for production which explains why the Royal Ballet is backing this young man's aspirations so hopefully. The guests at the mysterious party behave with appropriate alarm or threat; Bonnie Moore and Tony Fabre are good as the badly behaved couple who bring paces and what looks like rape. But if what is looked for in a would-be choreographer is original movement rather than cleverclogs ideas, it has to be

searched for rather hard. Even the ideas depend more on obscurantism than sense. Towards the end, several of the characters mime that they have no idea what is going on, a circumstance in which much of the audience must heartily have concurred.

When the bost (an excellent performance by Kevin O'Hare, all frustrated innocence in his spec-tacles and white clothes) is left alone at the end, the audience sees the symbolism of the stains that have appeared on the back of his jacket, but probably has no idea what the evil is that has corrupted

The new work was well danced; the rest of the programme had some weak links in its cast, but Mireille Bourgeois's very light jumps and arm positions in Les Sylphides fascinatingly gave a closer idea than usual of how Fokine's choreography relates to its historic French inspiration.

High price of profit from pain

NO DOUBT I am prejudiced, not voting in Hampstead or belonging to the Labour Party. But surely Glenda Jackson was better employed traipsing round the stage in Glasgow, selling pots, pans, booze and Brechtian philosopby, than she ever could be in Parliament, flogging the political clobher foisted on her by the whip's office. Many people could do the latter: her Mother Courage, like so many of her performances, is her own.

She resists the temptation to sentimentalize Brecht's smalltime profiteer. Mother Courage follows the wars, trades indiscriminately with every military faction, and in the process loses all three of her children; yet there she is at the end, still hooked to her wagon, still doggedly surviving. At that point, Judi Dench's

Courage exuded the resilience and pluck traditionally associated with 'little people" overcoming impossible odds. That was precisely the impression Brecht wished to avoid. Indeed, he somewhat rewrote his original text, hardening

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

Mother Courage Glasgow Citizens'

Mother Courage into what Jackson indisputably is: wretchedly short-sighted, at times wickedly It is hard at first to believe that

she is a weather-battered gipsy. The face is oddly pale beneath the gold ear-rings and red headscarf. There is even something histrionic about her big, crude laugh and truculent swagger. Her customary rasp rises to an aggressive croon which too operatically signals Courage's confidence in her invulnerability.

Yet it is not long before disillusion and emotional truth have come to stay. Jackson hrings a marvelious hlend of toughness. pain and inarticulate borror to the famous scene in which she baggles

then is forced to pretend she does not recognize his corose. Her face crumples, twists, gapes, its pallor now working for her. For a terrible instant, we could almost be seeing the stricken horse in Picasso's "Guernica".

Philip Prowse is responsible for both direction and designs. That turns out to mean that bis production veers towards the painterly, perhaps at the expense of the supporting performances. which are adequate only. Why the endless parade of arrogant or hun figures — such as a dispossessed woman with bahy, a goose-step-ping soldier followed by crawling peasant girl, son dragging mother's body - bebind the action itself? It is a case of the backstage upstaging the downstage. Unnecessary, since Brecht is hardly reticent about war's brutality.

Nothing could finally distract one from Glenda Jackson, whether denouncing the wolfishness of her enemies with a decidedly wolfish snarl or cackling with

Details of everyone's lifestyle are carefully dressed with lightly

why does a man who admits he



brassy giee at the collapse of a truce which menaces her husiness, or allowing just a touch of tenderness for ber dumh daughter to vary the emotional picture, or, at the end, trudging beaten and blank-faced into the snow.

Certainly, she does not let the audience miss Brecht's point. No one can profit from suffering without being damaged, perhaps destroyed. Now there is a message which the prospective Labour candidate for Hampstead will never convey so powerfully in Parliament.

that something is wrong with the

entire money system. In her

fractured ravings, linking several

themes, Everett's writing calches the darting motions of a mind

skidding all over the shop. Hetty Baynes, resisting the easy option to make the character mere fluff, gives an irresistible portrait of someone whose heart, if not her mind, is in the right place: serious. distraught and unconsciously funny at the same time. Here, the balance is absolutely right.

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THE leafy setting for this waterside theatre is the loveliest in Britain. Following the signs point-ing west from Newbury, you approach the hamlet of Bagnor across two narrow bridges and there, on a bend of the river, stands a mellow Georgian mill.

The story goes that back in the 1960s, the young man of the family, then living in the neighbouring house, planned to turn the mill into a cathedral, but decided on a theatre instead. The interior is now an auditorium seating 88 two up in the galleries. Willows lean over the river-

bank, fish dart. Plump cats advance to be petted. On a day hot enough to fry eggs on the Shaftesbury Avenue pavement, this rural hideaway feels like paradise. In such a Home Counties haven, Richard Everett's play (directed by Christopher Villers)

Jeremy Kingston

Hand Over Fist Watermill, Bagnor

about the pressures on moneyspinning City folk seemed at first too close to what one might call, if a touch unfairly, Guildford fare. Cosy comedies, cosy thrillers, cosy farces, amiable shows that treat the audience like Bagnor cars, who never expect to have their fur rubbed the wrong way.

Against a French windows and garden set, so naturalistic it was tempting to go up in the interval and pick at the ivy, two idling huilders are sunbathing instead of getting on with the kilchen extension. On comes Sheila Allen as the anxiously protective wife of slockbroker Francis Matthews, recovering from a heart attack.

humorous remarks, meant to imply civilized values, though often mechanically applied. Just as you start longing for something more abrasive, the author comes out with his up-to-the minute theme:

> needs no more money drive himself into an early grave because he cannot say "Enough"? Sheila Allen urges him to stop, but her granite meets his mercury. Sliding round the issue with displays of charm - something Matthews has no difficulty

suggesting — it is only in the couple of three-o'clock-in-themorning scenes that the husband tentatively looks into himself.

Everett's most intriguing character is the huskily apologetic sister-in-law; she cannot work out why her feekless husband's schemes always fail, but senses

حكذامن الأحل

المكذا من الأصل Ladies never lose their class

hen it emerged last week that the Society for the Assistance of Ladies in Reduced Circumstances - patron, the Queen - was having trouble finding enough ladies in reduced circumstances on whom to bestow its becevolence, the question of what constitutes a suitable applicant raised its head.

Were there simply not enough "ladies", as defined by Edith Smallwood, the spinster daughter of a bank manager who founded the society in 1886 and raised funds for it by selling needlework and embroidery, left to justify the munificence made possible by the £500,000 annual income from investments now worth £7.5 million?

- 1

And how strictly does the society, and society in general, now define a lady in distress? The difficulties are as great, it seems, as picking a princess by placing a pea under a pile of mattresses.

"We didn't create the terms. Our joh is to carry out the wishes of the good lady," says James Croft, a trustee and spokesman for the society, which is based in the genteel haven of Malvern in Worcestershire. Miss Smal-Iwood's Charity, as it was once known, specifies "ladies of British nationality genuinely in need, irrespective of social status. They must be unmarried - spinster, divorced or widowed - and I don't think it can apply to un-married mothers," Mr Croft says. "Not just because unmarried mothers wouldn't be ladies, but because there are other institutions looking after them. We mean ladies who have seen better times perhaps the widow of a doctor or a diplomat."

"Applicants can apply themselves, or are referred to us by doctors, social workers and relatives. We can give applicants up to £520 a year before it affects any DSS payments they receive. We can make up nursing and residential home fees, and we pay for telephones for all our ladies who still live in their own homes."

The telephone of the Distressed Geotlefolk's Aid Association bas scarcely

Are our gentlefolk

an endangered species?

Alexandra King reports

stopped ringing since the news about the Society for the Assistance of Ladies in Reduced Circumstances slipped out. "People get us confused," Robin Tuck, its appeals sec-retary, says, "because there were so many mentions made of 'gentlewomen' and 'dis-tress' and we're in the London directory and they're not. We have been getting all sorts of women ringing us np saying: "We hear you've got all this money to give away."

But not the right sort, apparently. Has Mr Tuck's

organization also got money going begging? No, he says. "Although we've got rather more than them, our annual running costs are £7 million and we have a staff of 400 in the homes we run and some 40 in headquarters. They don't have homes, I don't believe and they don't advertise as much as we do, which is how we get the legacies which make up half our income."

The DGAA has waiting lists for its services in the southeast corner of England. "This is where most of the demand comes from," Mr Tuck says, "hut there are no waiting lists in Droitwich or Berkshire." As the population ages, the association is launching an appeal to put up nursing beds.
Applicants are allowed to have up to £160,000 capital assets and yet still seek assistance in living to the style to which they were accustomed. So how would the DGAA

define a lady? 'Mrs Elizabeth Finn, who founded it in the 1890s, would have had no doubt," Mr Tuck says. "She had a very sharp notion of social standing. She was the widow of a consul who took up charitable interests and noticed sad cases of what she called 'distressed gentlefolk' and got ladies like herself together for 'conversaziones' or concerts so she could raise

money for them. "She built up the organiza-

they got Princess Christian, Oneen Victoria's daughter, as their patron. Our present patrons are the Queen Mother and the Duchess of Kent And while there are nothing but titled and landed gentry on our committees, the people we help are in an in-between class, not covered by anyone cise."

The DGAA takes into account "the background and way of life of the person concerned, who can be a British or Irish national of either sex, irrespective of religion or political creed", Mr Tuck says.

"The committee thinks very hard about whether this person would fit in with other distressed gentlefolk. Has she had a smattering of education so that she can talk to them? Culture is quite important, and there is a strong social element to it - like whether you can play bridge and whether you drink sherry rather than beer."

Such niceties matter more than whether someone has "fallen by the wayside" in more than just the financial sense, Mr Tuck says. But ultimately, he says, "you simply know a lady when you see

Major Douglas Sutherland, author of The English Gentle-man. The English Gentle-man's Wife, and The English Gentleman's Mistress - all published by Debrett's agrees. Provided, of course, the judge is another lady or gentleman, "I can tell a lady across a room," he says, "It's an indefinable thing. It has to do with the way she holds her head - high, but not imperi-ously, Relaxed, Women who aren't ladies always look overanxious. Assurance is the ballmark of a lady."

A woman from any walk of life becomes a lady if she marries an acknowledged gentleman, according to Major Sutherland. But if an acknowledged lady marries a cad, does he become a gentleman? "No, he does not!"

Being a lady has little to do with how you dress, insist both Major Sutherland and Harold Brooks-Baker, the publisher of Burke's Peerage. "Style is unimportant to a lady," Mr Brooks-Baker says. "But she is never vulgar."



man, neither do gloves and hats a lady, nor mini skirts and fishnet tights a tramp. "You can't gain, or lose, class by the way you dress," Major Sutherland says, "Just look at the daughters of the chap who runs Monaco - they wear the most frightful clothes but they never lose their class, eveo though their mother was an American actress. Grace Kelly came from a very rich family,

but you can't call rich Ameri-cans ladies."

If clothes do not make the Sutherland's rules, Princess Grace was automatically raised to ladyhood by her marriage to a prince. But, in order to do so, she had to sacrifice her career.

> "A gentleman," Sutherland says, "is essentially an amateur. So is a lady."

Mr Brooks-Baker believes that "the real meaning of being a lady or a gentleman today is much closer to the way it started out 200 years According to Major ago than it has been. In the

17th century it meant someone who was able to help other people, someone sympathetic and interested, and in those days one might have had to be rich to order to do so."

Today, good birth or for-tune need only be a lucky addition to other ladylike qualities, Mr Brooks-Baker says, "Lady Olga Maitland is a lady not because she is titled, or because she is rich - which she isn't - but because she's a

nice person." Times Newspapers Ltd 1950

Public face of the bad losers

Is anything to be gained by being a good sport and keeping your upper lip stiff?

week's local elections precipitated the usual spectacle of all three major parties claiming victory. It is the nearest that modern politics gets to the idea of being a good loser: simply refuse to admit that you have lost at all.

At a local level, however, some results were enlivened by snarting displays of bad losership. Notably there was the swipe from Fiona Mactag-gart, the Labour leader in Wandsworth, south-west London, who lost her seat. "They can bribe them here, but they can't bribe the rest of the country," Ms Mactaggart scoffed. All she lacked was a set of black moustachies to twirl and she could have played the thwarted villain of any melodrama. Eric Pickles, Tory ex-leader of Bradford Council, didn't quite manage to compose his face toto a good-loser smile either; and Charlie Smith, fighting Lady Porter to Westminster, resorted to an un-Churchillian version of the V-sign.

There may be a social trend

here, worth pondering in the next few weeks of school sports days, when countless parents will be trying to instil in their small children the social grace of not hiting people when you come last. It seems to have grown less important to be a good loser. Tennis players stamp and curse at Wimbledon, cricketers refuse to leave the crease gracefully, scorned lovers no longer emigrate to nurse a broken beart on a coffee plantation, and every sacked disc-jockey or passed-over newsreader opens his heart to the nearest newspaper. But the British virtue of losing gracefully seems to have gone out of fashion: asserting your anger is all the rage.

Perhaps - perish the thought - women are slightly to blame: certainly the clearsightedness and lack of pompous front which characterize modern women politicians can lead to a shortage of sportsmanship. When Harriet Harman won the Peckham Parliamentary by-election in

of you can meet with tri- 1982, crushing Dick Taverne umph and disaster, and beneath her chariot wheels, treat those two impostors she even managed to be a bad just them same, then you are winner: in her acceptance clearly a senior politician. Last speech she said acidly that the speech she said acidly that the SDP had no principles and had run "a very nasty campaign", trying to undermine

her for being pregnant.
Certainly the great masters of graceful losing in politics are all to the past, and all male. The sack or natimely resigna-tion brought out the very best in them. Take Anthony Eden, wandering around the Com-mons car park saying vaguely: "The worst of being sacked is you can never find your car." Or Rab Butler observing that: "After all, it's not every man who nearly becomes Prime Minister of England." Or Reginald Maudling teasing his one-year-senior successor with: "There comes a time in every man's life when he must make way for an older man."

These chaps made an art of adjusting their self-deprecation to the point of optimum charm. They were buoyed up by the sort of Britishness defined by E. M. Forster as never showing enough emotion to make your mouth open far enough for your pipe to fall out. Women, I fear, are not very good at this.

nyway, one does not A want to snub the loyal voters and the hard-working campaigners by losing with too light a laugh. One former councillor, bonneed from her seat last week, snapped at a reporter and later regretted it. She told me mournfully that she had felt "like a tigress defending my cubs".

There must be an answer. maybe the way for a canny loser to avoid both undue selfdeprecation and pettish bad-losering is to go right over the top. One might model one's speech on Douglas Mac-Arthur's words to Congress after President Harry Truman had sacked him as com-mander to chief of the United Nations forces in Koreac "I address you neither with rancour nor bitterness to the fading twilight of my life, but with one purpose in mind. To serve my country,"

Libby Purves



Fashion's mid-life crisis

The fashion industry is facing a mid-life crisis.
As young British fashion students have been warned: "Fashion is no longer synonymous with youth. By the end of the decade, 35 to 44-year-olds will dominate the population and by the year 2015 the majority of us will be over 45 . . . '

This prediction has set the scene for the 1990 Royal Society of Arts Student Design Awards, to be presented tomorrow, which each year attempt to pinpoint a gap in the fashion market or a future problem for students to tackle. Shorn of shoulder-pads hut not yet ready for "New Age" fluidity, the mature woman -

and the fashion iodustry will flounder without a new direction, the RSA says. The High Street, like high fashioo, has been targeted at a dwindling population of young people. Now a new

customer must take priority. This age group does not think of itself as middle-aged, nor does it wish to buy clothes in sbops for the 'older lady'. the students were told. "You are asked therefore to research what 35 to 44-year-olds actually wear and theo produce a minimum of 25 inspirational ideas for dresses and sepa-

But only 98 out of 320 entries for the coveted travel and placement bursaries chose to produce capsule collections of "Fashion for Mid-Life", the first of two briefs. And those that did highlighted the crisis the midlife market is facing. For only a handful reflected any understanding of the fashion needs and desires - of women in Designers and

shops are having to cater for a new,

older customer the prime of power and

potential. The panel of experienced fashion professionals - in-cluding two women aged more than 40, Sylvia Ayton of Wallis and Patricia Hamilton of John Lewis - examined the projects with as much amusement as bemusement. "They make their women look like 60 or 70," chuckled the chairman, Martin Moss, the former managing director of Simp-son's of Piccadilly. But these women are Nancy Reagans— not Barbara Bushes— although some of them have

white hair." "They do not know where mid-life is," said Ms Ayton, aged 52, who dresses in mini skirts and pixie boots. "It is just somewhere between

youth and death." A grey wasteland, it seems, with dull, demure designs draped to camouflage middleaged spread and blending with grey hair and skins enlivened by the odd Costa Brava cruise collection for Joan Collins types, with halter-necked tops, pleated swing-back jackets and trou-

sers in vibrant colours. One of only four finalists in this category, Helen Hawkins, aged 22, of Ravensbourne College io Kent, took mushrooms as her theme, with close-ups of the wrinkled funei juxtaposed against mushroom-coloured pleated skirts and long sweaters for a look

that echoes the easy American executive dressing of Donna Karan and Anne Klein. She was the only one of the four to win a bursary - a six-month placement with John Lewis. whose team of judges admired the wearable simplicity of her

> Whereas the clothes the students designed for themselves and their peers for the more popular second brief, Fashion in the Doldrums are thigh-high, bright and futuristic, those for the thirty and fortysomethings drag below the knee, often in the highwaisted, hobble-skirted style of the First World War.

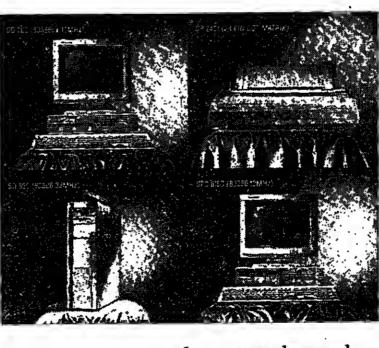
> Another finalist, Hazel Lowe, aged 37, of Derbyshire College of Higher Education, one of the few mature students in the competition, explained: I wanted it to be feminine but purposeful, which is why l looked to the cra of the suffragene - of women making a move. But I think it is hard for younger students to imagine anything past their

> Michael Jones, design coordinator for Marks & Spencer, and one of the judges, believes the trick is to offer clothes that "make women feel contemporary without feeling fashion victims" Being 30, 40 or 50, Mr Jones argues, does not mean losing your adventurous spirit.

mid-twenties."

There is a growing realization among retailers, the judges agreed, that the core customer, as Marks & Spencer calls her, is no longer necessarily the "Cor!" customer, and must be catered for with greater tact, imagination and

Victoria McKee



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The games women play

ctopush, also known as underwater hockey, is not one of the world's great spectator sports. Since the action takes place underwater, all you see from the top are backs and bottoms, the occasional flick of a flipper, and what look like dead bodies floating face down on the surface of the swimming pool.

Despite these disadvantages, the British women's octopush team, the European champion, is seeking £15,000 sponsorship to fund its attempt at the world championship in Montreal at the end of this month. When not in the water training, Clair Straiton, the captain, has spent the past six months writing letters and visiting potential backers. "It's not really my line; I'm a sculptor," she says. And she has not been particularly successful: so far the team has raised only £3,000.

The problem is partly that octopush is virtually unknown in this country. The game has two teams of 10 players, six of whom may be in the water at one time, and is played on the bottom of a swimming pool. Players wear masks, snorkels, flippers, water polo caps (to protect their ears) and gloves (to protect their bands); they use 12 inch bats to move a lead puck along a 25 metre "field" into goals nine feet wide.

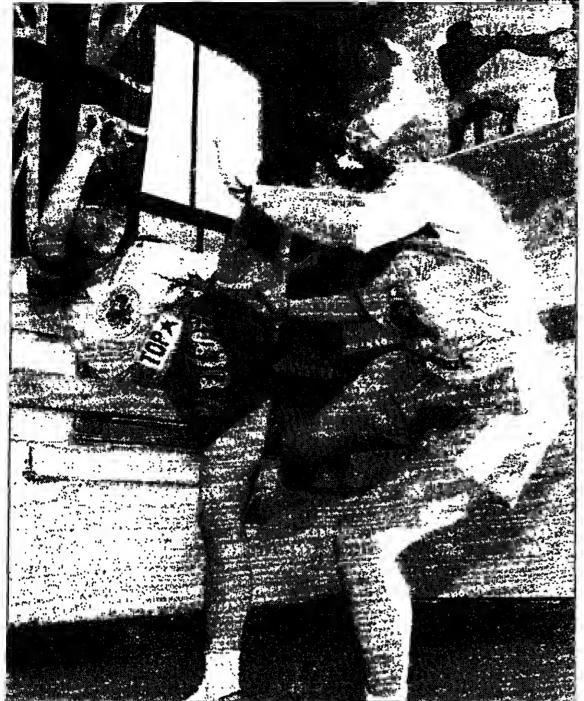
A further deterrent to sponsors is that when people do see it, they find it comical. "When people first see it they can't stop laughing they think it looks ridiculous," Sian Evans, a member of the British team, says.

Octopush was started 36 years ago in Southsea, Hampshire, as a way for scuba divers to keep fit during winter, and has spread to 120 clubs in Britain and 20 other

Add to the ignorance and the comic image the fact that any sponsor's logo would be submerged during play, and it is not so surprising that the team is having a hard time arousing interest. Yet

octopush is an exciting game. What you see, under the water, is a tangle of legs, arms and bodies as players fight for possession. All the time there is the drama of just how long a player who looks like scoring can hold her breath. The answer is "between 30 seconds and a minute," Ms Evans says, "although the key thing is actually a good recovery rate to be able to hold your hreath for 20 seconds, come up for a breath, and dive again".

The women train daily, in any pool that will allow mask and flippers, swimming alternate lengths above and below the water for at least 45 minutes. They spend veckends training with Ted Drake,



Ring of confidence: arms and legs fly as Ella Lee and Anne Quinlan test their skills in Thai boxing

their coach, who expects them to do two lengths underwater every five lengths. "It's like playing squash holding your breath," Ms Evans

Octopush is also quite dangerous. "You almost have tunnel vision because of your mask," Ms Straiton says. "You can turn and not realize you've bumped another player on the back of the head. The puck's

pretty heavy and a lot of new-

screens around the pool. seriously; they are even more aggrieved that where it is rec-

comers say they are worried about

the danger."

Elly Cove, a schoolgirl from Rothwell, Yorkshire, and at 17 the second youngest member of the national team, plays in defence, so her fingers are particularly vulner-able. "I think I must have broken my forefinger, because it won't go back into shape," she says. "But you mustn't be afraid of being hurt. We all play with men, and they go in

The sports centre at Crystal Palace, south London, has the only British pool with viewing windows suitable for octopush. But even this is not wholly satisfactory - it is fine when the players are on your side of the pool, but it becomes impossibly murky when they move to the other side. At the world championships, and in countries where the game is taken seriously - Canada, Australia and New Zealand - underwater cameras relay the action to big

The British women feel it is bad enough that the sport is not taken ognized, they are seen as secondclass players - despite the fact that all the internationals play for lead-ing men's clubs, and have displaced male players to get into teams.

"The men are stronger, but we can certainly compete in terms of fitness and skill," Ms Straiton says.

The women expect their toughest competition in Montreal from New Zealand, the United States and Australia, the countries which beat them at the last world championships in The Netherlands two years ago. Since then, though, they have acquired a new coach, and believe they have improved in speed and endurance. The team members range in age from 15 to 30 and in

size from petite to hefty. They are extremely fit. Ms Straiton wishes the sport could attract more young women from swimming clubs. "If we could interest swimmers, we'd really have a lot of talent to choose from."

They all say what they gel out of it most is exhilaration. "You develop a sixth sense: you're in another element, so it's really weird when things are rolling and you can sense what's happening behind and above you," Ms Straiton says. It is also exhilarating to watch, but the national players fear that must people here will never have the opportunity.

Geraldine Bedell

JUST FOR KICKS

t the age of 12, when most airls are husily modelling themselves on Madonna or Kylie Minogue, Ella Lee's role models were Rocky Balboa and Bruce Lee. When, at the age of 11, Anne Quinlan applied to join the Oldham Boys Boxing Cluh, she was laughed off the premises. Undaunted, she enrolled in martial arts classes, and within weeks was sparriog with the toughest boys in

Ms Lee, now an 18-year-old student, is the world flyweight champion in Thai kickboxing. Ms Quinlan, aged 22, a teacher, holds the European flyweight title. "Until I saw a video on Thai boxing some years ago. I never thought it would be possible for a woman to hox seriously," she says.

An increasing number of women

are taking up Thai boxing for fitness or self-defence, but many are spurred on by the challenge of competing in title fights. Thai master Thosaphon Sitiwatjana, or Master Toddy, launched the sport in Britain a few years ago, and now estimates that 40 per cent of students training at his Manchester gym are women. "British girls are now walking away with all the hig titles." he says. "I find that, compared to men, the women are more dedicated, they train harder, don't give up so easily and become

r Sitiwatjana arranges regu-lar shows in Manchester, lar shows in Manchester, which are relayed live to Thailand, and show promoters are assured double the ticket sales if women feature on the hill. British champions such as Ms Lee have become star personalities in Japan and Thailand. In the Far East, America, France, The Netherlands and West Germany, Thai boxing is televised weekly, attracts healthy sponsorship and pulls in big crowds. But, even with so many English girls competing - and winning - with the exception of one transmission on Sky, no fights have yet been shown on British television.

Ann Holmes, aged 30, the world titleholder, believes this is due partly lo resistance to women's sports, and partly to ignorance about this particular sport. "It's assumed the fights will be very violent, like ordinary boxing with hlood and terrible injuries. There's no appreciation of the techniques

What distinguishes the sport is the use of elbows, knees and feet, and the predominance of rapid high kicks. However, because learning to defend against hlows is a fundamental skill, injuries, says Mr Sitiwatjana, who has trained six curreot titleholders, tend to be rare. "I've never seeo a girl's nose broken or someone being knocked our cold, in spite of the fact that they hit with unbelievable speed and strength.

But experts such as Adrian Whiteson, medical adviser to the British Boxing Board of Controls. remain unconvinced about the sport's safety. "Women's bodies aren't built to withstand this type of contact sport," Dr Whiteson says.
"There's the risk of future long-term damage from blows to the breasts, or internal bleeding and bruising of the ovaries and other organs. These are things which should be seriously considered before taking up any very vinlent physical activity."

Alix Kirsta

Finding a place in the Sunlight

Can a model village built for one company's workers keep its character as new owner-occupiers move in?

NO WORKING man of an independent turn of mind could breathe the atmosphere of the place for long, a trade union leader declared in the early years of the century. In those days, the main drawback of a half-timbered nook among the shady lawns of Port Sunlight, on Merseyside, was the paternalism of a landlord who was at once employer, allenfolding benefactor and a peer of the realm. For those factory workers

who can still aspire to a home on the estate, a more material consideration today is likely to be the mortgage: the halftimbered nooks have trebled in value on the open market in the past three years. Last week the company that manages Port Sunlight

launched a hid to seek huyers among husiness executives and professional people moving into the region. It is one more step in the transformation of one of the most remarkable social experiments of a century ago into a shrine re-dedicated to the mobile owner-occupier.

Unilever, the industrial empire built on a foundation of Sunlight Soap by William Lever, later Lord Leverhulme, began selling houses on the estate to occupying tenants 10 years ago, and more recently began to offer homes on the open market as they fell vacant. Prices now range between £50,000 and £90,000. This year is likely to see owner-occupiers begin to outnumber, for the first time, the remaining tenants.

When it was laid out in 1880, Port Sunlight marked a historic advance in the planning of working-class housing. Lord Leverhulme's ideal was to foster a healthier, more loyal workforce by taking employees out of the slums of Liverpool and housing them as a community in beautiful surroundings. Other indus-trialists had built housing for their workers, hut he was the first to aim at something beyond a utilitarian model. Trade unionists attacked the project as an attempt to sweeten but perpetuate capi-

talist despotism. But its exam-

ple was a strong influence, not only on the garden city movement in this country, hut also on town planners ahroad.

The change has aroused

fears among some conservationists that the character of the estate - strikingly harmonious, even though many architects were responsible for different parts of it - may be eroded. "It is alarming. eroded. because of the danger that new owners will make piecemeal changes," says Trevor Mitchell, acting secretary of the Victorian Society. "Private Victorian Society. ownership means improvement, and we do not like improvement." Glazed porches, picture windows, concrete roof-tiles and garages are the kind of desecration the Victorian Society fears.

The estate is a conservation area, and every house is a Grade II listed huilding. This means that hig alterations like porches can in theory be banned by the local planning

authority.
"The whole ethos of the place has changed over recent years, but there have been no problems over alterations," says Malcolm Moore, of the village's Heritage Centre, pro-vided hy Unilever. The people who have come here know that the village is a protected environment, and that is exactly what has attracted them."

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One feature of the estate has always been its elaborate public gardens and wide green boulevards. It woo awards in the Britain in Bloom competitions in 1988 and 1989. A Unilever company maintains the gardens and has promised to continue to do so in perpetuity.

Port Sunlight may be on the point of entering another perod of influence on town planning in this country. Some of its features (although not its character as a company estate associated with a large factory) call to mind the ideals of architectural traditionalism and human scale that the Prince of Wales has sought to promote, especially in his projected village near Dorchester, in Dorset

George Hill



Living in the past: terrace houses in Port Sunlight

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Underwater action: octopush players practise at Crystal Palace



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Boots and bonnets are in style

gony aunts once recommended car maintehearts looking for romance. Now, it seems, women are queueing up for the chance to don overalls and grab a spanner - not so much to increase their chances of picking up Mr Right, as to reduce the risk of meeting Mr

Wrong.
Shell, the oil products company, has launched a free nationwide car maintenance course for women and already, says Tim Green, the company's retail market manager, 3.000 women have applied. The Gemini Women's Workshops teach basic car maintenance: changing a wheel, checking oil and water levels and dealing with a hroken fanbelt, for example. The theory is that knowing how to cope with such minor mechanical failures will make women less vulnerable if their car hreaks down. Women attending the two-hour evening classes also get a booklet on maintenance and safety checks, compiled in conjunction with the AA and the

Mr Green is pleased with the success of the workshaps, and not surprised by the demand. "Women now com-prise 47 per cent of motorists and are increasingly aware of the dangers of being stranded alone with their cars, so it is no wonder they are keen to know how to deal with minor hreakdowns," he says.

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Learning how to deal with minor breakdowns is a vital element of road safety — even if you're not driving

mechanics at the Women's Motor Mechanics Workshop in Brixton, London. Although the training courses there are aimed at women who want to become car mechanics, Ms Rhoomes confirms that a growing number of women drivers want to learn basic car maintenance. The workshop deals with these enquiries by keeping a list of women-only classes run in London, Ma

going to one of these herself. She says: "I started because I didn't want to feel a find if my car broke down as a result of something simple. Then I learnt how satisfying it was to be able to do things like change the spark-plugs, something garages charge quite a lot for hut which isn't mysterious and takes only a few minutes."

Rhoomes began her career by

But how useful would basic courses, such as the Shell workshops, be for most women? Rebecca Hadley of the AA is slightly sceptical about the way the theory would work out in practice. The AA compiles a list of the top ID breakdown call-outs, and topping this list, at 15 per cent of all calls, are problems with batteries. As she points out: "The majority are flat because someone has left the lights on, which is more a matter of common sense than car maintenance. It is useful to know how to start a car using jump leads, but of course you

"Nearly half the call-outs are for electrical problems of one kind or another. These days our patrols tend to carry electronic diagnostic kits, hut even so, because the systems

need another car for that.

in cars are more intricate than they used to be, the solution is often to replace a component rather than carry out a repair.

As a result the car may have to be towed to a garage. Ms Hadley also points out that the AA does not advise members to change tyres on the hard shoulders of motorways. "It's true that if you know what you are doing you

your car being knocked off the jack by the 'bow wave' of a passing vehicle."

In my experience, attempting to change a tyre also involves the humiliation of discovering that the wheel nuts have been put on so tightly they would require Superwoman to turn them. Mr Green says: "You can could be away in five minutes, always ask the garage not to

you can huy a special gadget you jump up and down on to give you enough leverage." Part of the Gemini work-

shops course is devoted to routine maintenance checks, hut surely any car handbook tells you how to check tyres, battery, oil, water and the rest?

Mr Green says: "Women never read instructions. They prefer to be shown what to do, and during the course of a workshop we can tackle all these problems."

Lee Rodwell



THE ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY

The 1990 elections to the Engineering Assemelly have been conducted by the Electoral Reform Society on behalf of The Engineering Council. The electorate comprises those registered with The Engineering Council as Chartered Engineers (CEng), Incorporated Engineers (IEng) and Engineering Technicians (EngTech). and with registered addresses in the Regions concerned.

The declaration of results is as follows:

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ASHTON E W S BICKLEY J G S BIRCHENOUGH A BISSHOPP G W BROGDEN J G BURNHAM C M CAVE B J DODDRIDGE P E ELWARD R G FALCUS M

JONES N B KAY C T KIRKER T J MUIR N NAYLOR R \$

HARTLE R L D PAZZARD B C E

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SIMMONS N C STANLEY K IEng IEng IEng CEng CEng STEEPLE T W SUTTON K TIMMS M A TOLCHER W J F VERNON C T WAKELIN M J CEng CEng CEng WILLIAMSON M WRIGHT H D

For information, the 1990 Engineering Assembly takes place on July 16th-17th at the University of Surrey, Guildford

Signed L.W.L. Chelton, Secretary

احكذامن الأحل

Helping to save creatures, great and small

ondon Zoo, one of the world's greatest, urgently needs funds to maintain its place as a leading centre of conservation, scientific research and animal husbandry. Its scientists, keepers and officers are committed to maintaining the diversity of animal life for future generations in an age when the wild land on which these animals can roam freely is rapidly shrinking.

Most people today want to see animals but few can affind to travel to an African park or other wildlife areas. The zoo therefore considers it has an important role

in showing people living animals.
As part of its work, the zoo
(motto: Every Living Thing is Our Concern) is beginning an exciting programme of refurbishment to take it into the next century.

Its role in conservation is equally important. Its scientists estimate that one animal or plant species becomes extinct every 10 minutes, one for every 1,500 human babies born.

The St Helena giant earwig and the Lord Howe Island stick insect are two among the thousands of species that oo longer walk the earth, wiped out by habitat destruction and introduced pests.

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By contrast, io one conservation project, the giant panda Chia Chia was sent on breeding loan to the Chapultepec Zoo in Mexico City, and successful breeding programmes have helped to return the Arabian oryx, the scimitar-horned oryx and Pere David's deer to the wild. If this breeding and conservation work is to continue and be extended, more cash is essential.

The Development Trust of the Zoological Society of London, which like its parent body is a registered charity, was set up in 1985 to help raise the money. Sir Gordon White, of Hanson Industries, is the trust's chairman, and Baroness Park of Monmouth became director last year oo her retirement as principal of Somer-ville College, Oxford.

After a review, the Government gave the 200 a £10 million one-off grant in 1988 but today the only income from public funds is a £1.3 millioo annual grant to finance the Institute of Zoology, the society's scientific subsidiary.

The zoo needs funds to improve the environment in which the animals live. Priorities are a £7 millioo refurbishment of the aquarium, a £3.58 million insect and invertebrate house in the old

Ruth Gledhill charts the history of London Zoo and its work for animal conservation

he Zoological Society of London was founded in 1826 on the initiative of Sir Stamford Raffles and Sir Humphry Davy, who was president of the Royal Society. Raffles had been inspired by the Jardin des Plantes in Paris and envisaged a similar project in the heart of London.

Like other scientifie societies founded in London in the 19th century, it was originally intended to be primarily for scientists. Its early aims were the study of zoology and the introduction of exotic animals to Britain. The society was immediately leased part of Regent's Park for the collection.

The first animals were a whiteheaded eagle, a female deer, and Dr Brookes - a griffon vulture named after Dr Joshua Brookes, whn donated it. The vulture survived for 40 years. The collection grew quiekly and thousands of people were fascinated by the wildlife on display. The gardens were npened

to the public two years later.

George IV granted the society its first charter in 1829, the year before he died, and his successor, William IV, gave the royal collections of animals at Windsor and at the Tower of Loodon to the society.

The menagerie onw included a Bengal linn, with linness and cubs, a Cape lion, a Barbary lioness from the Atlas mountains, a oger, a leopard, a jaguar, a puma, an African bloodbound and some secretary birds. Any duplicates were sent to Dublin.

Reg Fish, the ehief librarian, says: "Now we are more concerned with conservation and keeping animals in groups. They did oot seem to think about these things in those days." The world's first public aquar-

parrot house, redevelopment of the Mappin Terraces in Regent's Park and a £3 million animal health and conservation breeding centre at Whipsnade Wild Animal Park in Bedfordshire.

Donations to the trust this year include £225,000 from the Hanson organization to be spread over four years, £50,000 from BAT Industries over four years, £40,000 from Associated British Food, and £20,000 from Tarmac. The oil



Early exhibit: Russian bear

ium was opened in 1853, the first reptile house in 1849 and the first insect house in 1881. A few years later, the word "zoo" was coined by the Great Vance, a music hall singer, with his bit oumber, "Walking io the Zoo".

10 1854, an article in The

Illustrated News noted that one nf the zoo's most recent acquisitions was a bear captured by sailors on HMS Samsoo while in the Black Sea area. In 1872 the last quagga, a kind of African horse, in captivity died. The species is now extinct.

Other early celebrities iocluded Jumbo, the first African elephant seen alive in England, received from Paris to exchange for a rhino in 1865. Jumbo was sold to the American Barnum Circus in 1882 amid a huge public outcry and endeared himself to his public by refusing to leave the 200 without his keeper. He later met a tragic end when he charged a train in Canada.

Winnie, a black bear from Winnipeg, was deposited at the zoo to 1914 by the American forces oo Salisbury Plain and achieved immortality as Winnie the Pooh in A.A. Milne's works. Milne regularly took his soo Christopher to see the tamest bear the 200 has ever owned.

companies Esso, Shell and BP have given more than £300,000 altogether and the Barclay brothers £500 000

In addition, the Clore Foundatioo has donated £1 million for work done oo the Clore Pavilioo, which was given to the zoo by Sir Charles Clore.

Lady Park, a former diplomat, raised £3 million for Somerville, the Prime Minister's former college, over five years and developed a wide range of contacts in iodustry and the City. She says: "I have found the same dedication to animals here as I found to the young and to scholarship at Oxford. It is the commitment and enthusiasm of the people that impress me very much."

Successful schemes at the zoo include Adopt an Animal, which offers visitors a jellyfish for £15 a year, or a giraffe for £1,500. Bats, bongos, lemurs and leopards are all up for adoption. More than £170,000 has been raised from 6,000 adopters. Lifewatch, a new scheme to incorporate Friends of the Zoo, which includes free admission with membership, has attracted nearly 4,000 members in six months.

Lord Peyton of Yeovil, tressurer of the society and chairman of Zoo Operations, a subsidiary company set up by the society to manage London Zoo and Whipsnade, says: "It is really important that the young should be given an opportunity to see the marvellous things of nature that are in danger of being trampled out of existence by an unhecding human race, that they should come here and pause to wonder."

rofessor Avrioo Mitchison, the society's president, says: The diversity of animals is very important to man for a multitude of reasons, cultural,

aesthetic, economic and scientific. "The zoo is a centre of scientific excellence. It deserves the support of the scientific community and the nadon."

Alexandra Dixon, the conserva-tion officer, says: "We make a lot of good conservation work happen, whether or not we pay for it ourselves. We have the experience, the expertise and the connections." Miss Dixoo and David Jones, director of the zoos, played an important role in setting up a project to help in the campaign against ivory poaching.

Mr Jones says: "The 200 is also important in an urban environ-ment. Children see wildlife programmes on television, but they can get excited by animals in the living world in a way they do not by seeing wildlife films,"

Peter Denton, director of administration, says the 200 is still running at a loss but gate receipts in this financial year have in-creased. "It is a challenge," he says. "There is oo guarantee we are going to make it. But with goodwill, good support and a bit of



Jumbo attraction: 125 years after the first elephant appeared at the zoo, they are still a big favourite

EVERY LIVING THING IS OUR CONCERN

The Zoo is a tremendous national asset and resource.

It is a prominent part of London's history, one of the world's foremost biological institutions and is today in the forefront of conservation worldwide.

Its chief concerns ore:

Conservation: It works through its research and animal monogement programmes to preserve endangered species.

Education: It introduces children to the warld of living animals so that they can learn more about them and become actively involved in their future. When they visit London Zoo, children can see the movement af Kenyan elephants displayed by the new satellite tracking project. They can also learn about work to save the Block Rhino, the Partula Snail and, at Whipsnade, Pere David's deer, Przewalski's Horse and the Scimitar-homed Oryx.

Research: The Institute of Zoology works on a wide ronge of projects to praduce a unique database on animal nutrition, reproduction genetics and veterinary care relevant to long term management of wild species.

Rehabilitation: Working with other countries and Institutions, the Zoo is helping to re-establish and manage some species which have become extinct in the wild.

All this is going on at London Zoo and Whipsnade Wild Animal Park but the Zoo itself needs long term support to maintain all this work.

The only regular support we receive from Government is the £1.3 million annual grant which helps fund the work of The Institute of Zoology.

Money is urgently needed to support new and important projects, and to provide a better environment for the animals using up-to-date technology. Our visitors, especially children, can then shore a wonderful experience.

The Zoo needs money now for a new home for the Panda, for the Aquarium and the new Invertebrate House. It also needs money for conservation, animal breeding, and its valuable research work. This is your Zoo. Please support it.

To help, contact Lody Park of Monmouth, The Zoological Society of Landon Development Trust, Regents Park, London NW1 4RY, tel 071 722 1802.

THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON

Sir Robert MGALPINE

The Queen's visit a royal occasion

On May 9th Her Majesty The Queen and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will visit London Zoo in Regents Park to initiate the programme run from the Zoo's Elephant House to monitor the movement of wild elephants in central Kenya.

This novel system uses communications satellites to relay the position of individual elephants, carrying special transmitters, to the French Space Agency in Toulouse from where the information is passed to London and our workers in the field.

This project illustrates the way in which the Zoological Society of London combines the best in scientific knowledge with our worldwide network of contacts and our expertise in animal biology.

Lifewatch an opportunity for action

Lifewatch, the Society's new membership scheme has been established to support such conservation work and to provide an opportunity for all our friends and visitors to join us in this endeavour.

For more details about Lifewatch and the work of the Zoological Society of London contact Amanda Saunders at London Zoo, Regents Park, London NW1 4RY, telephone 071 722 3333, or Melanie Goss at Whipsnade Wild Animal Park, near Dunstable, LU6 2LF Bedfordshire, telephone 0582 872171.



The Zoo thanks its contractors, Sir Robert McAlpine, for providing this space.

Rounding up the finance

The London Zoo is to undergo refurbishment to regain popularity,

Malcolm Brown writes

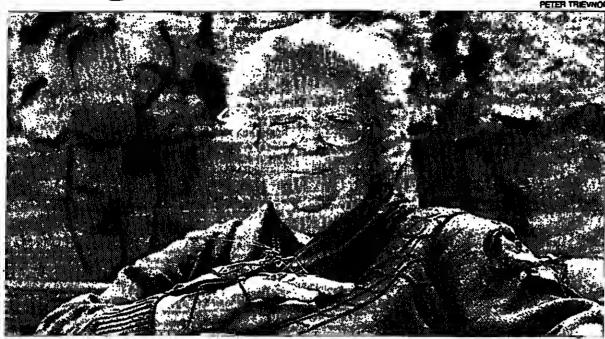
than £20 million for devel-opments that are essential if it is to compete as a London attraction. Baroness Park of Monmouth, former principal of Somerville College, Oxford, who is director of the zoo's fund-raising Development Trust, hopes to find at least a quarter of that during her twoyear stint in the job.

The zoo, she says, has two functions: scientific research and entertainment. However, for a number of reasons, including its inaccessibility, it has lost popularity with the public, which has shown in gate figures.

To make the Regent's Park zoo and its sister organization. Whipsnade. more attractive they need to be refurbished and brought up to date, which would involve enormous capital expenditure.

Lady Park says there are three main projects at Regent's Park and one at Whipsnade:

 The Mappin Terraces. Once regarded as the focal point of the zoo, the terraces, which used to house the polar bears, were closed down in the mid-1980s and are now an eyesore. The zoo would like to transform them into a home for the panda, with the look and feel of a piece of north China.



Research and entertainment: Baroness Park of Monmouth will raise funds to improve both of these functions

The estimated cost is more than £8

● The aquarium. The zoo wants to reequip the aquarium with state-of-theart technology. The project would cost about £7 million. One of the problems is that the aquarium is below, and an integral part of, the Mappin Terraces, so the terrace and aquarium projects are to be interdependent.

• The invertebrate house. The insect The first will consist of laboratories to collection is a big draw. The zoo, at a study disease in wild animals. "A lot

cost of £3.6 million, wants to renovate has been done on disease in domestic animals," Lady Park says, "but little is known about disease in wild animals. one of the Victorian buildings (either the parrot house or the ostrich house). "It is an all-year-round exhibit that For instance, there was an epidemic people will come to whatever the among seals about two years ago and weather if we make it exciting nobody knew what it was." enough," Lady Park says. The second element will be breed-The £3 million Whipsnade project
- a conservation and breeding centre

ing pens for endangered species. The third element is accommodation that - will be carried out in three parts. will allow Whipsnade to conduct residential courses for veterinary sur-

The Institute of Zoology is at the forefront of research into genetics, reproduction and disease

captivity today and many will not survive in the wild in the future without the science and technology to protect them from disease, ensure successful breeding and maintain genetic diversity (Ruth Gledhill

The Institute of Zoology, at the Zoological Society of London, is at the forefront of world research into reproduction, genetics and disease. Four research groups focus on veterinary science, comparative physiology, comparative medicine and conservation biology.

Professor Anthony Flint, director of science, says: "Zoos are basically about the ecology of small populaoons of animals and we do a lot of work on how to maintain these small

"In 100 years, man will be controlliog the breeding of all animals on this planet, simply because of the pressure

Noah's Ark rescue

on habitats. We will have to manage all wild populations of animals. To do this, we are going to need a lot of information on various aspects of

their ecology."

This is all part of conservation biology, which has been termed "the science for the 21st century".

In collaboration with the Inter-national Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Species Survival Commission, the institute has proposed new definitions for Red Data Book categories such as "endangered" and "rare".

Receot studies supported by the National Federation of Zoological Gardens focused on co-ordinated breeding programmes in zoos, particularly for threatened species such as the Hyacinthine macaw and the Moluccan cockatoo, and the genetic and demographic risks to small zoo populations of species such as Grevy's ebra, the cheetah, the cotton-topped tamarin and the spectacled bear.

For its studies, the institute breeds five species: red deer, Père David's deer, marmoset monkeys, naked mole rats and opossums. Many of these studies have applications to man.

The institute has also developed methods for making up small breeding groups of animals using techniques such as DNA fingerprinting to obtain the best possible geneue mix. This is of particular importance when zoos are increasingly reluctant to take animals from the wild and prefer to importance to medicine and breed from captive stock. The in-

stitute's scientists can now genetically characterize an individual from a single hair root.

Professor Flint says: "It needs careful handling to work out how to maximize genetic diversity. If we are going to manage all the wildlife on this planet, one of the important areas in which we are going to have to produce information is in how to treat them when they become sick, how to catch them and how to sedate them to move them from one place to another.

"Clearly, we cannot test medicines on all the thousands of species of hirds, fish and mammals they need to be used on, so our joh is to work out what the rules are.

Many of the sedation and nutrition techniques developed by the institute are used in wildlife parks around the world. Professor Flint says: "A large part of the work we do is of importance to medicine and agri-

Campaign to put Whipsnade top of the list for tourists

Survival in the park

hipsnade Wild Animal Park in Bedford-Zoological Society's most valuable assets, in terms of conservatioo, animal welfare and potential. The 600-acre park contains more than 2,500 nimals on land owned outright by the society (Ruth Gledhill writes).

Yet recent market research showed that Whipsnade was not even on the day tripper's list of places to visit. When the society bought Whipsnade in 1927, circus elephants were used to clear the ground. The park was decades ahead of its time, purchased out of a belief that animals would not do well in a confined environment. It was the world's first open-plan park and has been used as a model for many other zoos.

Today a herd of Windsor white goats can be seen grazing close to historic Hampshire sheep, pit ponies and Chinese water deer. The successful breeding record is testimony to the contentment of Whipsnade's animals.

Although 20 times the size of London Zoo, the park attracts less than a third of the visitors - 392,000 last year. Andrew Forbes, Whipsnade's chief executive, says his aim is to transform the park into more than a "country cousin"

The park was running at a loss when he took over in July 1988. It is labour-intensive, and, unlike other zoo parks. has avoided becoming a theme park, Instead, investment at Whipsnade has focused on breeding and

conservation programmes. Mr Forbes jotends to strengthen this conservation emphasis. He is determined not just to put the park back on the visitor's itinerary hut to take it to the top of the list.

He brought in Roy Thomas, former marketing manager at Windsor Safari Park, as part of a new management team to raise Whipsnade's public profile. Mr Thomas had increased the number of visitors at Windsor from 400,000 to 1.1 million in five years. Richard Kock, a veterinary

surgeon, was promoted to

animal manager, and Chris Webster, a former army captain, was taken oo as operations manager. The park oow has one of best birds-of-prey demonstrations in Britain, a oew childreo's farmyard will open later this year, and five acres of unused woodland have been converted into a woodland walk with hides to watch wild British birds. MLF POIDES Say:

in Africa or pandas in China. It concerns all the animals in the world. Large numbers of the world's animals will be extinct by the year 2000."



The conservation initiative: Whipsnade breeds rare and endangered species and returns the young to the wild

On the ball at Whipsnade

The park has opened ao appeal to save one species at tioo is not just about elephants great bustard, valued as a delicacy but difficult to breed in captivity. It will be gone in 10 years if its present rate of

decline continues.

hustards was moved to the park in 1988. Whipsnade hopes to find a sponsor to give £30,000 over three years.

Mr Forbes is also planning a tiger area, to open next year, and a hilly area - through which visitors can drive with animals wandering wild around waterfalls and

Whipsnade has had many successful captive-breeding programmes. It has bred and reintroduced a herd of Père David's deer to China, where it had not lived in the wild for 2.000 years, and has hred and returned wild yak to an Afghan tribe driven into Turkey, to provide a link with the tribe's oomadic past.

he park is one of the few places in the world to breed wattled cranes and has become involved in a project to save the kouprey, an endangered bovine from Viet-

For every animal taken from the wild, more than 50 have been born at Whipsnade. Dark has bred nearly nine out of every 10 animals it keeps. The society also intends to increase its commitment to hreeding endangered species through the proposed A small group of great £3 million initiative.

osnade

Set in 600 acres of rolling Bedfordshire countryside, Whipsnade Wild Animal Park is the country home of the Zoological Society of London and the home to nearly 3,000 animals.

There is plenty to do at Whipsnade: the Woodland Bird Walk, Sealion demonstrations, Birds of Prey flying, Animal Encounters, the Run Wild Play Centre, Working Elephants, and the Whipsnade Steam Railway.

Behind the scenes, highly skilled people are involved

in study projects throughout the world, increasing man's knowledge and understanding of animals, protecting endangered species and helping to ease the pressures that the human race imposes on the natural world.

Have a good day at Whipsnade and help the Zoological Society at the same time. Signposted from junction 9 and 12 off the M1.

For more information about the Zoological Society of London (owners of Whipsnade Wild Animal Park) and how you can help in its work, contact Lady Park of Monmouth, The Zoological Society of London Development Trust, Regents Park, London NW1 4RY, telephone 071 722 1802.

Whipsnade's 'wild' diary

EXPERIENCE AFRICA, weekends and bank holidays in May The music, culture, food and crafts of Africa...and much more.

STEAM-UP 16/17 June

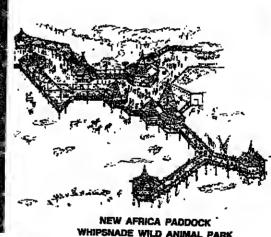
Traction engine, model railway exhibition, Whipsnade steam railway - all train rides half-price

CONSERVATION WEEKEND, 28/29 July Exhibitions, demonstrations of alternative technology

TEDDY BEARS PARTY, 26/27 August Bring Teddy along for the competitions and Wild Animal Park bank holiday party

INTERNATIONAL ZOO DESIGNERS





THE JOHN S. BONNINGTON PARTNERSHIP, an architectural practice with an international reputation. has been associated with the Zoological Society of London since the eary 70's working together on the isign, construction, stocking and management of a number of zoos and wildlife parks in various parts of

The association began when John S. Bonnington Partnership was appointed by the Municipality of Doha, the capital city of the Arabian Gulf Oil State of Catar, to design a new educational and recreational Zoo. The architects appointed the Zoological Society of London as their consultants to advise them on the nal collection management, veterinary requirements and exhibit design.

The challenge was to create out of a hot dry desert, a cool shaded oasis for the enjoyment of nature. This project developed the creation of naturalistic environmental settings for animal exhibits, with the minimum visual barners between the visitors and the animals. The success of the Doha project resulted in ms as Consultants for other Wild Life exhibits in the Middle East.

Commissions for the design of Kuwait Zoo and Marine Aquarium followed. Feasibility studies were prepared for the remodelling of the Al Ain Zoo in the United Arab Emirates, and the team are currently working on the masterplan for the Dubai Zoo. Enquiries for assistance on Zoo design have also been

The Doha Zoo was completed, stocked and managed by the association for a five year period, during the local staff were recruited end trained to take over the day-to-day management of the Zoo.

John S. Bonnington Partnership's Head Office is located at Tyttenhanger House, a Grade 1 Listed Country House near St Albans. Hertfordshire. The architects are currently working on designs to remodel both London Zoo and Whipenade Wild Animal Park. Construction on the new Bird Rearing Unit and Africa Aviary are under way at Regents Park. The Elephant Display Arena and Birds of Prey Amphitheatre are nearing completion at Whipsnade, where a new Childrens Farm and Adventure Play area are also under

The Architects design team, which now includes Set Designers, Artists, and Landscapers from the film industry, are working on the creation of artificial environments, featuring mixed species exhibits in tic settings where the visitor can actually enter the environment inhabited by the animals.

In association with American Architects, Cambridge Seven, elimitar concepts have been developed for the remodelling of the listed Mappin Terraces at Regents Park. Planning consent has recently been granted

The John S. Bonnington Partnership believe that the development of naturalistic habitat exhibits provides e more stimulating environment for Zoo animals and Zoo visitors allke. Modern techniques and exhibit design, utilising Wild Life Films, close-up photography and computer graphic displays, coupled with natural habitat design, can make a visit to the Zoo or Wild Life Park an exciting experience for families who otherwise would not have the opportunity for personal contact with wild animals,

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eople have rather romantic notinns of what life in a 200 hospital is like. They expect to see lions with sore paws and suchlike. The reality is more prosaic. There are sick animals, but an awful lot of time is speni by veterinary surgeons pumping data into and out of computers to build databases in an attempt to understand the animals in their care — what are they like (medically and physiologically speaking) in sickness and in beath?

That question is a lot more difficult to answer than it sounds, simply because of the sheer number of animal species in the world and the fact that every one is, to a greater or lesser extent, distinct from the others. There are 20,000 species of animals of which about 600 are represented in the zoo.

Humans are comparatively easy to deal with, says Dr James Kirkwood, the senior veterinary officer.

"You can go out and bleed 20 normal human beings and from that say. From these 20 human beings we know that the normal blood cell concentration seems to be between X and Y'. If anything falls nuside that then we should be concerned.

"Our problem is that we're

dealing with the medicine of 20,000

species of terrestrial vertebrates

Caring hands: veterinary nurses Christine Dean and Tony Fitzgerald take a blood sample from an owl before we start talking about fish and lots of niher things. So we've got a gigantic problem of scale. We've got 20,000 and we know

are not the same. You cannot say that the normal range of a haematological parameter for a horse or a man is necessarily going to throw light on what it might be for, say, a Philippine cloud rat nr a giant

panda." So, one of the main jobs for London Zoo scientists is to try to establish a medical "baseline" for every type of wild animal.

analysing that to develop prin-ciples," Dr Kirkwood says.

Just as complicated as knowing about the normal and abnormal physiological and biological states of wild animals is knowing how to treat them with medicines. Medicines do not have a uniform effectiveness across species. If a human being is ill the doctor can go to the British National Formulary in find out how much of a drug he should administer to a patient of a given size, weight and physical condition. You cannot do that with wild animals. With man it is relatively easy to tell whether you are giving a dose that is above the therapeutic threshold but below the toxic level.

While veterinary scientists are struggling with problems such as these, other researchers are trying to improve the general welfare of captive animals. The job of etholo-gist Dr David Shepberdson, an expert in the behaviour of animals in their natural habitat, is to try to enrich the lives of 200 animals.

"If you can provide an animal with an environment in captivity where it behaves the same way that it behaves in the wild then that's probably a reasonably adequate environment," he says.

Malcolm Brown



Keeping track of the black rhino

spending lnng periods in the wild. Rob Brett, of the Zoological Society of London, has spent the past three years tracking the rare black rhinoceros around the vast Ol Ari Nyiro ranch in Kenya (Malcolm Brown writes).

The 47 rhinos on the ranch are the naily protected popula-

tion of indigenous black rhino left in East Africa.

The ecology of wild animals—the study of them in their environments - can be vital to their conservation. Professor Anthony Flint, director of the Institute of Zoology, says: ciating." "If you want to manage a group of rhinns in a wildlife park in Africa, then you need to know things like how many individuals you can put in a given area, what their sex ratio hould be, what should be the proportion of juveniles in the population, what kinds of vegetation you require in a given area.
"Questinns like that im-

pinge on the management of

animals in captivity." would you upset the sexual balance? To know that you

nimal conservatioo can resident males' territories are involve researchers and how many females are in

Mr Brett has identified every one of the 47 rhinos, measured the size of their individual territories and studied how they interact and how frequently they move between different areas.

Professor Flint says: "What Brett did was to identify footprints. He could very rapidly identify the 47 animals by their footprints and that of course allowed him to tell where they had been, bow far they were travelling in the day and which animals were asso-

One of Mr Brett's most innovative techniques was developed in find out about the sex lives of the male and female black rhino. "What be did was to use the fact that they spray their urine on the bushes," Professor Flint says.

"If you come up to a bush that a rhino has just urinated oo you can collect urine from the leaves. The urine samples are frozen then sent over to the institute here for measure-If you were to introduce a ment of the male and female male to a group of 50 rhinos, urinary steroid metabolites which you can use to identify balance? To know that you when animals are pregnant need to know how big the and so forth."



from the study of the domestic ones

that although they are similar they

"We have accumulated that huge

database and we can now start

The deep-frozen future

oe of the most prized recent acquisitions of the Zoological Society nf London is not an animal but a machine - a very expensive piece of equipment called a crynmicroscope. which allows scientists at the society's Institute of Zoology to watch animal semeo being frozen and thawed for artificial insemination (Malcolm Brown writes).

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London is part of an international scientific community of zoologists and researchers who exchange not only information but animal genes, so that rare animals may be saved from extinction or reintroduced into the wild from established captive

Sperm bank helps save rare wildlife from extinction

Researchers talk of the zoo as a kind of "ark" of genetic material that can be dispatched world-wide, It may go either on the hoof — for example, institute scientists have been instrumental in reintroducing European-bred scimitar-homed oryx to Tunisia - or in test tubes, in the latter case as frozen semen, which is used to impregnate

local females artificially. The catch with artificial insemination, says Professor Anthony Flint, director of the

Institute of Zoology, is that every species of animal will have different requirements for the freezing rate or the thawing rate of its semen.

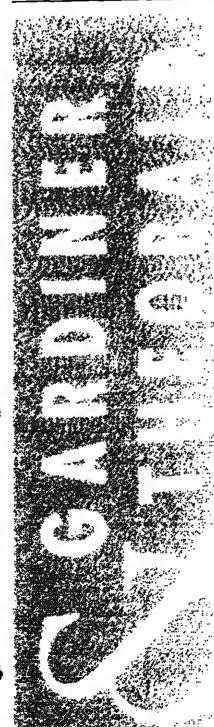
"The cryomicroscope allows you to freeze samples on the microscope so that you can watch them being cooled and thawed in a controlled

One area of international co-operation where this technique should prove invaluable is panda mating, traditionally one of the most difficult tasks in zoological match-making. Reintroducing endangered species to the wild by breeding them in the UK then transporting them to their natural habitat has proved very successful in recent years,



Safeguarding tomorrow's world: Professor Anthony Flint at work in the laboratory





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We are delighted to be working with the London Zoological Society at both London Zoo and Whipsnade Wild Animal Park.

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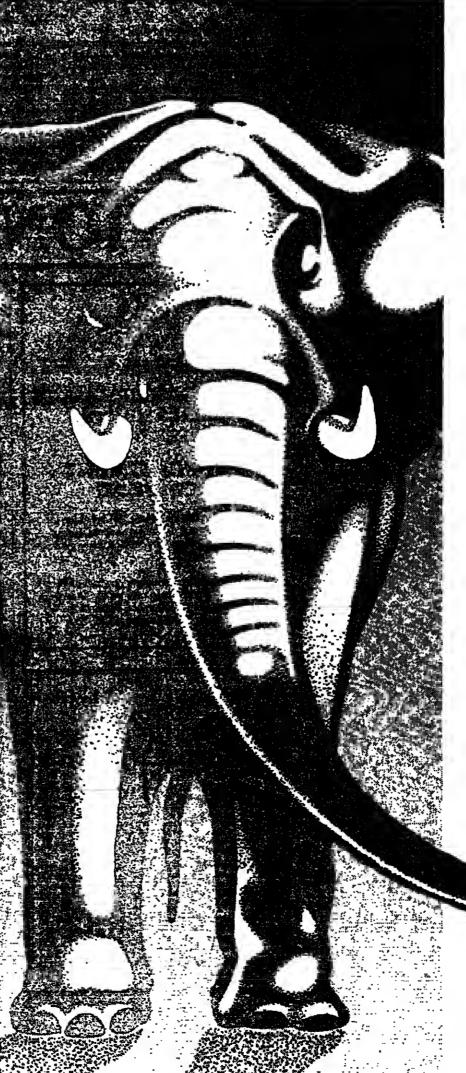
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EDUCATION

changing schools is more easily stated than practised because of

schools. It would be ironic if

independent schools, with their

much-vaunted direct relationship

to parents, were to appear less

accountable than state schools are

ord to be less sensitive to parent

power, the penalty for insensitiv-

realities of parent power. Being part of the national

education structure means that we

cannot ignore the obligations

placed on the state sector, in-

dependent schools should be no

For some governors, the biggest

challenge to their ways of conduct-

ing business is provided by parent governors. Oppositioo to them seems as ostrich-like as resisting

publication of exam results. Some

independent schools have parent

governors already in the full rep-

less concerned to fulfil them.

Independent schools cannot aff-

may be harsher than a change ity may be harsher than a change of attitude to accommodate the

statutorily required to be.

Exploding the low grades myth

Parents will soon be making choices about schools for September. David Woodhead argues that it is not always the independent

school with the highest examination results that offers the best all-round education

chool A takes only the academic cream: rigorous selection procedures ensure that it recruits pupils whose ability matches the highest expectations. The school whips the cream into shape, and, with apparent ease, secures giddily high pass marks and grades in public examinations.

School B takes silver rather than gold too; there is some cream but il is mostly ordinary milk with some distinctly watery stuff lower down. The cream gets excellent exam results and much of the milk and water do better than they, their parents or even their teachers expect. But the overall pass and grade rates are pulled down by predictably weak performers.

Which is the better school? Parental wisdom will look at School A's results and say that, on exam performance, it is. But has had to work harder? Which has produced more pupils whose results exceed expectations? Which has achieved great educational added value (EAV)? And which would have more difficulty in educating parents in the interpretation of exam results? To suggest that School A may have done oo more than enable its pupils to get the results at 16 and 18 which their ability at 11 or 13 indicated were well within their grasp is not to disparage its achievement. Any school which fulfils such talent is to be

treasured. But spare a thought for

School B in these days of intensely

competitive independent educat-

ion and parents hungry for exam

data and, yes, league tables. It

EDUCATION ministers will this

week find themselves in the

curious position of being embar-

rassed by the success of their own

reforms as the tide of change

threatens to swamp the one aspect

of the curriculum they have

sought to leave unchanged (Doug-

Minister, A levels represent an

in an otherwise confused educa-

tional scene. Its defenders have

beaten off reformers with warn-

ines that standards must not be

For many, including the Prime

las Broom writes).

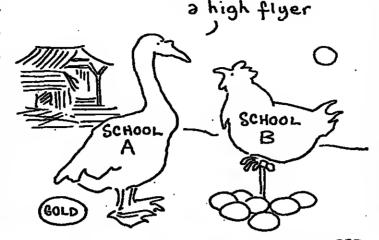
comes as a surprise to many opponents of the independent sector to hear that it has hundreds of schools like School B. They are the unsung heroes (and heroines) of independent education. But their heads face a dilemma when prospective parents ask for their exam results. They have the same fear of academic league tables that gripped their maintained-sector colleagues 10 years ago, with the 1988 Education Act's requirement that state-sector schools publish exam results and a great many other details about themselves.

Those fears were largely unfounded. Horror stories of school league tables have been no more common since publication be-came a statutory obligation than they were when governors leaked exam results to the local paper to score political points. Even if they had, that would not have been sufficient reason to halt publication.

Parents must know how a school is performing in order to make an informed choice of school in the first place and to monitor its record thereafter.

So for independent schools there is no real choice. They must make their exam results available to parents. The fear that they will publish and be damned - by parents too ignorant or lazy to look beyond raw statistics - could be mitigated by the kind of expert help that schools in the already lamented Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) obtained from its Research and Statistics Branch. Results can be presented in a form that relates them to the quality of the school's intake;

you've done rather well considering you never were



parents can then see for themselves the school's EAV rating. Sometimes there is a 10-year time lag between such debates in the maintained and independent sectors. This is a measure of the extent to which the independent and state systems are complementary parts of a national education structure. Cross currents of educational debate and practice

affect both sectors, legislation in the one inevitably has implications for the other. Apart from the national curriculum, the legislation of the past decade which has most significance for independent schools can

be summed up by one word: accountability, or "parent power". independent schools are accus-tomed to the idea that they have the most direct accountability to parents - through the cheque book. That is fine as far as it goes but there are two snags. One is that in the state sector it goes much further - and it does so by statute. The other is that the option of

resentative sense of the title. In some extreme cases, parents dominate the governing body because they saved the school from closure. Far from bringing about the end

of civilization as we know it, they have strengthened their schools. The fear that they would be incapable of seeing beyond the interests of their own children has proven as ill-founded as in those local education authorities - such as ILEA - which pioneered parent governors. On the contrary, my experience of a county primary school governing body indicated that the parent governors were the more far-sighted members.

Practice in the independent sector is varied. It is no threat to independence for schools to comply with the practices of the best among them - like the preparatory school which asks parents to write reports on the school when they receive the school's reports on their children.

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy has recommended this for state-sector schools. Accountability is, of course, indivisible. It affects everyone and everything. Once conceded, it cannot be stopped.

Nor should it be. 11 should be welcomed as a strengthener. Wellrun independent schools have no reason to fear it; those which are not will be improved by it.

Nor should they neglect its
political significance. Independent

schools in the assisted-places scheme know they are accountable for their publicly funded places.

Independent schools which are charitable trusts take seriously the proper fulfilment of the obligations which charitable status imposes. Demonstrating the fullest accountability to parents should be adhered to no less strictly.

David Woodhead • The author is national director

of the Independent Schools Information Service. courses, or "modules", with a practical emphasis.

The idea is being taken further still in talks between AEB and the Business and Technician Education Council. There are plans to run a single vocational course in

Four-term year

THE CAMPAIGN for a fourterm school year has won the support of the heads of the 30 polytechnics in England and Wales, who say it would help to boost the number of teenagers winning places in higher education.

The Committee of Directors of Polytechnics said a four-term year would overcome the need to stage public examinations such as GCSE and A level in May and June at the height of the hay-fever season. April exams would also allow pupils to apply for places at polytechnics and universities on the basis of their actual grades rather than unreliable estimates by their teachers. A Polytechnics Cen-tral Admissions System survey found that only one in three grade predictions by schools turned out to be accurate.

The committee pointed out that although over-optimistic predictions might look good on paper they often led to disaster if a pupil failed to achieve the grades requested on the basis of the school estimate.

Appealing

STRATHCLYDE University has launched a £42 million appeal for new buildings to support its gallery and drama centre and to help fund new

academic posts.

More than £3 million has already been raised. One of the first projects to receive cash will be a scheme to build a new visitors' centre celebrating the life of John Logie Baird, the father of television.

The UN boy

MATTHEW LAYTON, a 15year-old pupil at the City of London School, flies to New York this week to address a session at the United Nations General Assembly as a representative of British youth. Instead of the international diplomats who usually pack the famous benches, his audience

will be teenagers from around the globe taking part in a UN celebration of Youth and the Environment. He has practised

for his speech by addressing school assemblies. Matthew was chosen to represent Britain because of his frequent voluntary work for the London branch of the United Nations Association, which he began in 1988 as part of his

school's programme of commu-

Talking trade

nity service.

NOTTINGHAM University, which sells itself as "The East Midlands Conference Centre". announced last week that it was now No 2 in the league of universities generating income from the conference trade.

Malcolm Youngson, the conference manager, who leads the university's entrepreneurial drive, says: "Reaching second place is quite an achievement but we won't be satisfied until we top the table. This year's figures are already well up on last year's."

Right Directions

SEMINARS on careers in public relations and journalism will be among the most popular attractions at Directions, Britain's biggest careers and higher education fair. Directions, which is sponsored by The Times and The Sunday Times, opens at Olympia on June 28. Careers in the media will be discussed by Lynn Beaumont, a public relations consultant, and David Hopkinson, deputy managing editor of The Times, in

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separate talks. As well as being able to meet representatives of universities, polytechnics, colleges and bluechip employers, visitors to the show will be able to attend seminars on their chosen career. Details are available from Kate Dawson on 081-940 5668.

Douglas Broom

An embarrassing success

the replacement of the the present three-subject system with five "leaner, fitter" exams. Rejecting the report, Kenneth Baker, the then Secretary of State for Education and Science, said depth must not be sacrificed to breadth.

unchanging beacon of excellence Two years on, the ground is being cut from under ministerial feet by the exam boards and the schools. Figures from the Assocompromised. In 1988, the ciated Examining Board, reported Higginson Committee called for today, show that syllabuses which

incorporate the very changes the Government sought to prevent are growing in popularity.

The main factor is the need to match A level to GCSE. The two exams are as different as it is possible to imagine, GCSE with its emphasis on the practical is a poor bedfellow for the traditionalist academic A level,

Or rather it was. AEB has led the way in modernizing A level, introducing GCSE-style assessment by coursework and abolishing the study of literature in modern languages and replacing it with an emphasis on communication skills

The reforms are already moving further. In the West Country, the Wessex Project, set up jointly by the board and local schools, is piloting a modular A level in which students take a "core" course which is supplemented by a "pick and mix" selection of short

the first year of the sixth form which would provide the foundation for either an A level or a BTEC second-year course. The goal of breaching the damaging divide between the academic and the vocational is

one that ministers share. It is ironic, therefore, that the change should come in spite of rather than thanks to their reforming zeal.

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امکنا من الأصل Oxford woos the mature

A ceremony at Oxford this week will mark a change that promises to be as profound as any

yet seen at the university, Douglas Broom reports

he inauguration of a new Oxford college is a rare event. But this Friday's ceremony will mark the onset of a veritable revolution at Britain's oldest university. Rewley House, home of Oxford's Department of External Studies, will be formally admitted to the status of a university "Society of Entitlement", according its dons the standing of Fellows and putting adult education fixed on the Oxford man.

firmly on the Oxford map.

By giving Rewley House the same standing as Oxford's 41 other colleges and halls, the university is taking its first ceremonial step towards the large-scale admission of mature external students.

Like other universities, Oxford is playing its part in the drive to expand the number of students in higher education. Plans to increase student numbers by 10 per cent by the end of century have just been approved. But, unlike any other university, Oxford

intends to achieve its expansion by admitting mature students in large numbers. Such a course is radical enough in its own right but that it should come from the Britain's oldest and most conservative university is startling.

There will be more mature undergrad-

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uates joining three-year degree courses, and it will flirt with concepts such as part-time degrees and foundation courses. The decision to opt for mature entrants

rather than conventional sixth formers was prompted partly by the demographic downturn, which will see the teenager population fall by a third by 1995.

Trying to catch more fish in a smaller pool raises the spectre of lowering standards and undermining Oxford's raison d'etre. However, there is more than a hint of altruism about the scheme, reflecting a desire to give more to the community while retaining Oxford's academic character.

More than three-quarters of colleges, in a recent university survey, said they expected to admit more mature students.

The change of heart in one of the most traditionalist academic institutions in the land follows the publication of a report by a committee under the chairmanship of Clark Brundin; vice-chancellor of Warwick University, Dr Brundin and his team spent a year examining ways of bringing Oxford into line with current thinking oo university

Oxford has lagged behind the general treod in higher education over the last decade towards recruiting students from groups other than the conventional pool of bright sixth-formers. Mature students accounted for only 1.5 per cent of last October's intake and of 13,972-Oxford not very radical, they open the way for an

undergraduates only 150 are over the age of 22. Although all colleges now accept applications from people with "non-stan-dard qualifications", mature students face

even tougher competition for places than their teenage counterparts.

A third who applied from school were accepted last year, but only a fifth of mature applicants won a degree course place.

But the Oxford reforms are not without their risks. Widening access to higher education means changes in other institu-tions. Most successful attempts have involved dismantling the continuous threeyear course and re-assembling it as a series "modules", self-contained study units

that can be taken any time.
The Open University has built its success on the "credit" principle, allowing students to study at their own pace, building up credits for each completed module. Oxford's tutorial system, with its inten-

sive personal relationship between student and tutor, is as far away from the OU's modular curriculum as it is possible to get. The idea of allowing any part-time degree study has provoked outrage, although there is agreement that at postgraduate level the more flexible system will work. An MSc in applied social studies, already approved for October 1991, will be Oxford's first part-time degree in its 800-year history.

At first degree level, the debate is fiercer.

Many dons say privately that they will have

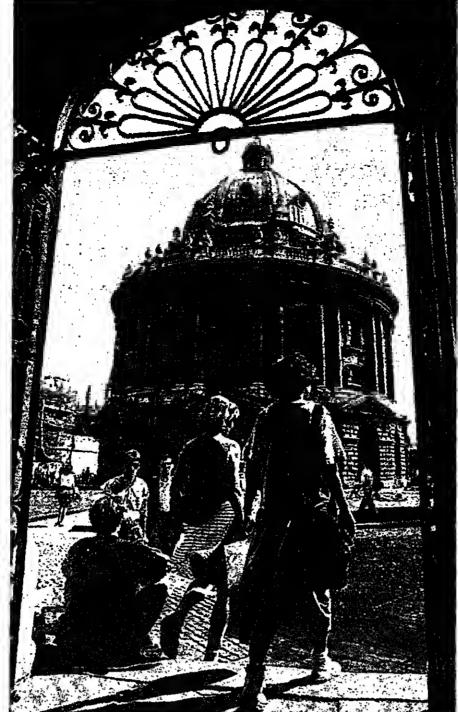
oothing to do with the mature-students project; they oppose part-time degrees bitterly, arguing that Oxford should stick to what it does best.

These views are not expressed on the record, but the Brundio committee heard enough of them to know that an all-out commitment to part-time study would not be acceptable. Instead, it proposed a compromise. Mature students could be allowed to follow a part-time course for the equivalent of the first year of a degree course. Thereafter, they would join a college full-time for the last two years.

The report said that a degree course that was studied part-time throughout would be seen as "second-class." It was important that mature students were subjected to the same rigour as their younger brethren.

Dr Richard Repp, master of St Cross College and a member of the Brundin committee, said: "We were trying to establish systems and methods which would allow much greater flexibility."

Trevor Rowley, acting deputy director of Rewley House, said Oxford had finally put "national concerns" on to its agenda. He added: "While the recommendations are



Doorway to change: many more mature students will soon be studying at Oxford

experiment which may lead to radical changes by the end of the century." The admission of Rewley House to the ranks of Oxford's "Societies" will give it the power to admit students to university degree courses in the same way as the other colleges and halls. The same distinction was conferred last year on Manchester College, which became Oxford's first college devoted

exclusively to mature students. Manchester's academic secretary, Judith Nisbet, said her students faced difficultiesadjusting to college life. It meant leaving their home and job security for life in a college room on a student grant. But she was confident that the college would be

swamped with applications. As well as proposing new ways of joining degree courses, the Brundin report called for

boost to be given to the traditional "liberal" studies that the university has offered for the last 100 years. In 1908, a committee was founded by dons from Oxford. Representatives from the Workers' Educational Association and its report, "Oxford and Working Class Education", launched the programme of non-degree studies which survives to this day.

As well as calling for the establishment of foundation courses for those without the relevant A levels, the Brundin report also urged an expansion of vocational courses.

Last week, Congregation, the university's parliament, approved a motion which effectively declared the Brundin report opeo for debate. It will now be up to the dons to decide how much of Dr Brundin's vision will become a reality.

The struggle for our heritage

Academics must

leave their ivory

towers and join the debate on history

teaching, says **Patrick Collinson**

niversity historians may have thought they needed to pay little regard to the group appointed to draw up a national history curriculum. In an inaugural lecture I risked dismissive remarks about procrustean beds and revelled in history's limitless scope and variety. However, it ducked the selective content question, which the group had to consider.

Most of us have kept quiet. But there are five reasons for breaking silence. First, I have now read the working group's final report, which was not generally available until three weeks after the "great debate" had already taken place, so far as the newspapers were con-cerned. The real debate begins now.

Second, the report was commented on initially by a not entirely representative group of academic historians, described as the acknowledged leaders of the profession, now constituted as the History Curriculum Association.

Third, some of that comment has been partial and unfair. Fourth, the report may have to be fought for if an acceptable version is to be implemented. Finally, I believe curriculum history on such lines is worth fighting for. It is not perfect, but it is the best foundation we are likely to get for

reconstructing history in schools.

The skills-versus-content de-bate is sterile, founded on a false dichotomy. It is bad educational practice to test the ability to think historically without historical content. That is not what the curriculum team has prescribed. It insists that factual knowledge must be tested in context.

Unfair critics have forgotten that the subject of that statement is knowledge, and that historical knowledge should pervade all four curriculum targets. The critics deploy as smokescreen a nameless school, or syllabus, "where you have a passmark for burt feelings", whereas children ought to be leavaing with having already of be learning "the basic elements of the national past". National curriculum history should remove such abuses. We await the criticism that the curriculum lays too much emphasis on factual

content. But I believe we shall find that the report has got the skills-

content issue right. It has also correctly determined the proportions devoted to the British Isles, Europe and the wider world, while allowing space for local history in the additional, school-designed history units.

Within this curriculum children must study British history in all its main periods, as well as some ancient, European and extra-European history. Of nine units studied between the ages of 11 and 14, as many as five will be British or mostly British in content, with one unit each of ancient (Roman Empire), European, American and noo-Western history. Again, we may expect a backlash.

The formula PESC spells out a measured mix in every one of the prescribed study units of elements defined as Political, Economic, technological and scientific, Social and religious, and Cultural and aesthetic. Its rigidity is contestable and it is not equally suitable for all periods and topics.

There is detail to object to, from the single paragraph devoted to oral history as a resource to the virtual exclusion of the First World War. A more fundamental, if commendable, flaw is the ambition of the report, attributing to schoolchildren qualities of mind not always found in undergraduates and claiming four hours a week for history if the subject is to be taken with this degree of seriousness, while admitting it is unlikely to get four hours.

I shall criticize the definition of the contents of the course units, according to the PESC formula, 1 hope the debate will show there has been too much prescription, a straitjacket of "such as" material arbitrarily defined as "essential information" when it is not.

There is no reason why the

Armada should be deemed essential, or Charles I's execution merely exemplary. The Civil War, Charles I and Oliver Cromwell are all essential. Should children study the Civil War without being told that it ended, in one sense, with the abolition of the monarchy and, in another, with its restoration, also exemplary?

But why constrain teachers to this extent? The report devalues their ability to bandle such topics in ways that conform to many variables, including social and ethnic background and locality and - dare I say it? - the enthusiasms of both teachers and pupils. But that is not to say we do not need a history curriculum.

The author is Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge.

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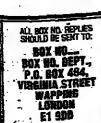






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PREVIEW

● TUESDAY Theatre & Cabaret ● WEDNESDAY Rock, Jazz & World Music ● THURSDAY Opera, Dance & Books ● FRIDAY Classical Music **TODAY** Art & Auctions

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

ART EXHIBITIONS

David Lee

NEW IN LONDON

A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY: A retrospective of paintings narreting private mythologies and yearnings, and trequently dealing with seafarers, herbours and odysseys, by Patrick Hayman (1915-1988). Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, W3 (071-435 2643). Mon-Fri, 10.30am-

 Sat-Sun, 1-5pm, free, until June
 From Wed. VIEWS IN THE LAKE DISTRICT 1790-1815: Drawings and watercolours from the period of English art when classicism and topography were ceding to romanticism.
Moss Galleries, 238 Brompton Road, SW3 (071-225 3389). Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm, Sat, 11am-4pm, free, until May 18. From Wed.

SIR MATTHEW SMITH (1874-1959): Thirty works by a painter of juicy nudes and still lives who was (and still is) admired by fellow painters but is inexplicably overlooked in historical surveys and accounts of British art. Crane Kalman Gallery, 178 Brompton Road, SW3 (071-584 7566). Mon-Fri, 10am-6om, Sal 10am-4pm, free, until

HOW AND WHY: Humorous drawings paintings and ceramics by Punch contributor Steven Appleby. Creaser Gallery, 316 Portobello Road, London W10 (081-960 4928). Tues-Sat, 10.30am-5.30pm, free, until June 9.

THE ART OF GERMAN DRAWING Vit: Abstract drawing since 1949 as exemplified by Peter Bruning, Bernard K. Sonderborg and Hann Trier.

Goethe-Institut, 50 Princes Gate, SW7 (071-581 3344), Mon-Thurs, 12-8pm, Fri, 10am-4pm, Sat, 9-30am-12-30pm, free, untit June 15. From Tues.

CONTINUING

LUCIAN FREUD, FRANK AUERBACH, RICHARD DEACON: Painting and sculpture from the largest British privata collection. Saatchi Collection, 98A Boundary Road, London NW8 (071-624 8299). Fri-Sat, 12-6pm, free, Until November, TWENTIETH CENTURY TAPESTRY: Works by distinguished artists such as Miro, Picasso, Vasarely and Sutherland Extended until May 19. Crane Gallery, 171a Sloane Street, SW1 (071-235 2464). Mon-Fri 10am-

6pm, Sal, 10am-4pm, free. ERIC GILL: An exhibition of prints and

drawings. The Certoon Gallery, 83 Lambs Conduil Street, WC1 (071-242 5335). Mon, Fri, Sal, 10.30em-2,30pm, Tues-Thurs, 10.30em-5.30pm, free, Until May

FAKE? THE ART OF DECEPTION: Six hundred 600 fakes and originals from all periods Including Van Meegeren's infamous "Vermeers". British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (071-636 1555). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, £3 (concs),

PAINTING IN FOCUS: The recent acquisition, Winter Landscape, by German Romantic painter Caspa David Friedrich (1774-1840) comes under scholarty scrutiny. The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sal, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, free,

POLITICAL POSTERS FROM EASTERN EUROPE AND THE USSR: Recent graphics from the perestroika nd new democracy movements. Victoria and Albert Museum. Exhibition Road, SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, Sun, 2.30-5.50pm, tree. Until July 1. GOYA'S MAJAS: The Naked and

Observe the truth foretold



he Pursuit of The Real is a ponderous, offputting title for an exhibition celebrating the highest achievements of 20th century British painting. All 12 artists featured, including Sickert, Bomberg, Bacon, Auerbach and Michael Andrews, share a desire to explore intimately a subject by painting it. In the case of "Self-Portrait With Patricia (above), by Stanley Spencer, the artist Preece' likened his practice to crawling like an ant across the woman's body. Within months of completing this picture he would marry Patricia, who being a lesbian refused to consummate the marriage. Having lured him away from his first wife, Patricia used her position to fleece the artist of money and property.

For so passionate a man the marriage was frustrating and desolate. With hindsight it is easy to read into the painter's detached realism a presentiment of the lovelessness that was to follow. Years after he painted this picture, and its pendant the so-called 'Leg of Mutton Nude", now in the Tate Gallery, Spencer attempted without success to square the painting's implicit sexuality with his fervent Christian beliefs. There are other nudes in the show by Coldstream, Freud, Uglow and Kossoff. The Pursuit of the Real Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-638 4141). Opens Thursday. Mon-Sat, 10am-6.45pm, Sun and Bank Holidays, 12-5.45pm, £3.50 (£1.75 concs), until July 8. David Lee

9am-4.30pm. Sales: Thurs, 10.30am

the 19th century including furniture,

CRACKING GOOD STUFF: Clarice

Cliff, Poole, Minton, Moorcroft and a good selection of material from the North Devon Pottery which the

department feels is the coming thing (est £50-£70 for jugs, vases and figures

up to £300-£400). Philtips, 101 New Bond Street, W1 (071-629 6602). Viewing: Tues, 9am-4.30pm, Wed, 9am-4pm. Sale: Thurs,

CAMEQ REVIVAL: Cameo brooches

include a pair of butterfly brooches

mounted on fily of the valley sprays

Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old

Brompton Road, SW7 (071-581 7611). Viewing: tomorrow, 9am-7.30pm. Sale:

tovers will go for 1812 OV, nature loving motorists B1 RDS, and doctors 999 GP

registrations coma on the market from the Ministry of Transport. POP 1N to the

CAR CLASSICS: Classical music

617-lot auction but be prepared to

Philips West Two, 10 Salem Road.

Bayswater, W2 (071-229 9090). Sale:

Wed, Thurs, 10am and 2pm at The

ROBSON LOWE: One of the best

stamp collecting world. The business

he founded 70 years ago is now part of

known figures in the international

stamp exhibition to mark the

anniversary which coincides with

Stamp Fair 90 at Alexandra Palace.

Among the most interesting exhibits are two halves of an 1840 2d blue,

bisected in 1841. The left half was sent

to Beverley and the right to Lincoln but

they were remarkably united after a Mr

Lowe visited a friend 97 years later. His

friend was using spills from old envelopes to light his pipe. Fortunately

Tents, Chelsea Harbour, SW10.

spend between £1,000-£5,000 a time.

or MED 1C as more off-beat car

/91 000-£1,500).

are enjoying a revival among those with a taste for classical jeweiry and there is one here at £200 £300. Victorian pieces

bronzes, ceramics and marbles. bronzes, caramics and marbles. Christie's, 8 King Street, St James, SW1 (071-839 9060). Viewing: tomorrow, 9am-4.30pm, Wed, 9am-4pm. Sale: Thurs, 10.30am.

VICTORIAN VALUES: Sale devoted to

Clothed Majas, two of Goya's most intriguing paintings, are on temporary loan from the Prado in Madrid.
Tha National Gallery, Trafalger Square, WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, free, until

ROBERT RAUSCHENBERG: Paintings 1962-1980, which collage together imagery from different media sources, by a trendsetting American Pop artist now regarded as an Old Master. Runkel-Hue-Wilflams, 6/8 Old Bond Street, W1 (071-495 7017). Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, free, until June 7.

OUTSIDE LONDON

IT'S A STILL LIFE: Selected from the Arts Council collection this survey of post-war British art shows a multiplicity of approaches to the still life genre. Metropole Arts Centre, The Leas, Folkestone (0303 55070). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.30-5pm, free, until June 3. From today.

THE ATOMIC YARD: Photo-works reflecting on social changes in the 1950s by John Goto, last year's art tellow at Girton College, Cambridge and an artist unintimidated by Big

Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle Street, Cambridge (0223 352124). Tues-Sat, 12.30-5.30pm, free, until July 1. From

JAMES McNEIL WHISTLER (1834-1903): Etchings, lithographs, drawings and watercolours including famous impressions from the Venios and

Ewan Mundy Gallery, 48 West George Street, Glasgow (041 331 2406). Mon-Sat, 9.30am-5.30pm, free, until June 2. From Wed.

THE COMPASS CONTRIBUTION: The 21st birthday of the city's Compass Gallery is celebrated by arti along the way, among them Scots Craigle Aitchison, Bellany, Steven impbell and William Crozier. Tramway, 25 Albert Drive, Glasgow (041 423 9527). Daily, 10am-10pm, free,

until June 24. From Thurs. FUTURELAND: Large-scale colour images based on the techniques and

issues, by John Kippin and Chris Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street,

Birmingham (021 235 2800). Tues-Sat, 10am-6pm, free, until June 9. From Sat. HENRY MOORE: WORKING MODELS AND SKETCH MODELS: Small sculptures modelled by the master's own hand in what were try-out

Mead Gallery, University of Werwick, Coventry (0203 523523). Mon-Fri, 12-8pm, Sat, 10em-8pm, tree, untit June 12. From Sat.

WILHELMINA BARNS GRAHAM: Landscape and some abstract paintings, 1940-89, by a senior artist of the St Ives School whose members lend to deal with the innards rather than the superficial appearances of

landscape. Mclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr (0292 43708). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm, free, until May 30. From today. TRANSFORMATION: THE LEGACY OF AUTHORITY: Recent works by 21 artists from the Soviet Union in which new artistic liberties are exploited to reinterpret a past formerly portrayed in the Socialist Flealist style. The Minorles Art Gallery, 74 High Street, Colchester (0206 577067), Tues-

Sat, 10.30am-5.30pm, free, until June 10. From Sat. FOLLY AND VICE: A survey of satire and social criticism in art which includes all the most incisive political commentators from Goya and Hogarth umier and (Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery

AUCTIONS, SALES

Chambertain Square (021 235 2800). Mon-Sat, 9.30am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm,

free, until June 24, From Sat.

LONDON

John Shaw

A LONG SHOT: Early photographs from the collection of Revd. Calvert Jones, Edward Steichen's Greta Garbo, 1928 (£3,000-5,000) and David Bailey's study of the Krays (£800-£1,200). Sotherby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1 (071-493 8080). Viewing: today, midday-4.30pm, tomorrow and Wed,

years leter, he was contacted by someone possessing the other half of the 1840 stamp on its original envelope. Christie's (address above). Exhibition: 47 Duke Street, SW1, tomorrow-Sal, 10am-4pm. Sale: important stamps and covers of the world, Wed, 6pm at 10 King Street, St James, SW1. **OUTSIDE LONDON**

he tore the stamps off before using the

envelopes. Mr Lowe retrieved them from the wastepaper basket. After recounting the story to a reporter two

TEATIME: Dealers are already chasing

a charming nursery tea set by Mabel Lucie Atwell (£300-£500) which is good news for the owners who distike the chubby teapot, milk jug and sugar bowl figures. They are in good condition for this ceramic sale. Henry Spencer and Sons, 20 The Square, Retford, Nottinghamshire, (0777 708633). Viewing: tornorrow, 10am-3pm. Sale: Wed, 11am.

COLLECTABLES: Dolls, games, tin plates and other toys, cameras and 9.5mm film which includes tootage of racing at Brooklands in 1933. Aldridges, The Auction Galleries, Walcott Street, Bath (0225 462830). Viewing: today, 9am-1pm. Sale: Tues,

FLYING DUCKS TO A 1959 AUSTIN SALOON: Two day 1942-lot general sale with everything from a set of four flying duck wall plaques (£80-£120) to a 1959 Austin A35 saloon with only 52,500 miles on the clock (£400-£600). "Bodywork needs tidying", say the

The Penzance Auction House, Alverton, Penzance, Comwell (0736 61414). Viewing: Wed, 9am-7.30pm. Sales: Thurs, Fri, 10am.

CHAPLINESQUE: Bowler, eyebrows, moustache and boots were all Chaplin needed to draw for a self-portrait to needed to craw for a seri-portrain to entertain A.A. Milne's niece during a country house weekend in the 1920s. The sketch, done at H.G. Wells's home in Essex, is now expected to make between £200-£300. Top lot likely to be a Victorian illuminated book (£2,000-

£2,500). Lawrence Fine Art of Crewkerne. South Street, Crewkerne, Somerset (0460 73041). Viewing: tomorrow 10am-7pm, Wed, 10am-4.30pm, Sale, Thurs, 10am,

SUSSEX SALE: Two days of sales covering English furniture, bronzes, sculpture, works of art, clocks, watches, and a rolled paperwork model of a Georgian House 1785 (£15,000-

Sotherby's, Summers Place, Billingshurst, West Sussex (0403) 785153). Viewing: Ioday, 9.30am-4.30pm, tomorrow, 9.30am-4.30pm. Sales: tomorrow, 10am and 1.30pm, Wed, 10.30am and 2pm,

TRAIN SPOTTERS: City Man's 189-lot collection of Trix electric trains, 1938-40. The layout once ran from the ground to the second floor of his home on a vast system of Meccano ramps and bridges. Believed to be the biggest single owner. No buyer's premium. Lacy Scot, The Auction Centre, 10 Risbygate Street, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk (0284 763531). Viewing: Fri, 4pm-8pm. Sale: Set, 10.30em.

CERAMICS: Fifty exhibitors from all over the country showing goods from 1700-1930; plus Henry Sandon, the ceramics specialist from Antiques Roadshow, who will Identify and value pieces brought in by the public. The South of England Ceramics Fair, elbridge Hotel, East Grinstead, Wes Sussex (0634 723461). Today, 11am-5pm, admission £2.

SOUTHPORT SELECTION: Dealers tike to see goods fresh on the market and this sale offers that among pictures, furniture and ceramics from local deceased estates. J.A. Cobern, The Grosvenor Sale Rooms, 93b Eastbank Street, Southport, Merseyside (0704 50051S). Viewing: today, 11am-1pm, Tues, 9am-4.30pm. Sale: Wed, 10am.

Compiled by Karl Knight

 ttems for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films m London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release

across the country. **NEW RELEASES**

INTERNAL AFFA/RIS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garou as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thriller, given some lock by British director Mike Piggs. Carnons: Batter Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Roed (071-372 2836) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8961) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc little as unobbie Coltrane sheltering as nums in Janel Suzman's convert school. Fast and funous drag comedy, armed at fanciers of the strenguisty zamy, from writer-director Jonathen Lynn director Jonathen Lynn. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697)

Despontingly heavy-footed romantic comedy from writer-director Alan
J. Palaula, with Jeff Bridges as a psychiatrist form between two manages. Alace Krige, Farrah Fawed.
Cennors: Fullham Roed (071-370 2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6145) Warner West End (071-439 0791). SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12):

SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australia owner III. (10): Princip Musicalian portrait of an unstable tearnage wreaking haveo on the suburban life of her strationg violet aister. A fine feature début by director Jane Campion, posed on the knife edge between nightmare and fame.

farce. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelses Cinema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

CURRENT

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (U): Disjointed, uneppealing certoon fanta: about a low-life dog returning from the Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 5111) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

 ALWAYS (PG): Spielberg's plush bull pointiess remake of A Guy Nameo with Richard Drayfuss as a dead pilot returning to earth. Cennon Futhern Road (071-370 2836)

Plaza (071-497 9999). ♦ BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG): Amable if wideas comedy about time-travelling, woody-headed teenagers. Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter.

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) OF BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Olive Stone, with Tom Cruse excellent as

paraplegic Ron Kovic. Plaza (071-497 9999). CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian chema: a tugely appealing salute to Curzons: Maylair (071-465 8865) West End (071-439 4805).

COLD FEET [15]: Wayward comedy drams about three petry criminals in Montana, co-written by novelist Tom McGuane with Tom Warts, Keith Can Sally Kirkland Directed by odd-ball talent Robert Domhelm. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

OFFIVING MISS DAISY (U): Swe ODRIVING MISS DAISY (U); Sweet, endesing film of Alfred Ultry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Directed by Bruce Beresford.
Cannon Purkway (071-267 7034)
Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2836)
Mineme (071-235 4225) Notting Hill Corons (071-235 4225) Notting Hill Corons (071-235 4225) Warner (071-435 2772 Manner (071-435 2772 Manner (071-435) Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Isaac Bashevis Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love life, skilfully filmed by Paul Mazursky. Flori Silver, Anjelica Huston. Cannon Pariton Street (071-930 0631) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3368).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting freworks between blonde singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cocktail prenists (Jeff and Beeu Bridges). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8961) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leloester Square (071-930

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of Stakespeare's play from wunderland Kenneth Branagh, who directs and stars, With Paul Scolield, Emma Thompson, Judi Dench. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661).

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Seen Connery as a Soviet submen commander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glesnost drame. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fuffiem Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Writeleys (071-792 3903/339)

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play ceuses controversy in Montreal. Strained satural freeworks from Denya Arcand, Caradian deector of The Decline of the

American Empire. Premiere (071-439 4470) Flenoir (071-837 8402).

87 18402.)

4 THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drams about the rise and fall of the East, End gangsters, from wer-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Mediak directs an imagnatively chosen cest. Gery and Martin Kemp, Bible Whitelaw.

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)

Cannon Chelsee (071-352 5086) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 66445) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-830 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-722 3303/3324)

◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): ◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING [12]:
Infertile comedy about an unmarried mum
and her talking beby. John Travolta,
Kirste Alley and Bruce Wille's voice.
Caranonis: Chelses (071-352 5095)
Haymerisel (071-839 1527) Oxford Street
(071-836 0310) Odeonis: Kernsington
(071-602 6644/5) Merble Arch (071-723
2011) Lejoester Square (071-930 6111)
Swies Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner
West End (071-439 0791) Whiteleys
(071-723 3303/3324).

 McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18):
Remail of Debut Allers Revivel of Robert Altman's mood of a galishing a bordello in a minin

With Jule Christie. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631). MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Intense, stylieh www.mateum mime (a)g worses, ay version of Simenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement b director Pamoe Leconile, previously known for correcties. With Michel Bit Secretion Browners.

Sendrine Bonnave. Lumiere (071-836 0691) MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON (15):

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WORLD SEE

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 MOUNT AINS OF THE MOUNT (1) Blob Risideon's wayward epic about Victorian explorers Burton and Spake searching for the Nile's source. Patrick Bergin, Isan Glien.
Barbican (071-638 8891).
Odeons: Kenskington (071-602 6644/5) Leiceater Square (071-830 6111). MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story: upletting fare, marvellous acted, with Oscar-winners Daniel Day Lewis and Brende Fricker. Cannon Chelisee (071-352 5096)

Premiere (071-439 4470) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). NEXT OF KIN (15): A Kentucky clan fights the Malfa. Potbolling Patrick Swayza vehicle, partly saved by John Irvin's direction; with Liam Neeson. Actam Baldwi

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Warner West End (071-439 0791). ♦ ROGER AND ME (15): Michael Moore's iconoclastic documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the drector's home town. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Jodorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-soaked fantasy set in a travelling Metro (071-437 0757) Gate (071-727

 SEA OF LOVE [18]: Superior thiller, cracking with electricity, Al Pacino stars as a New York cop who becomes emobinally stroked with a murder suspect (Ellen Berkin). Directed by Harold Becker, Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636)

0310) Piccarilly (071-437 3561). A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztoł Kieslowski's powerhil and eerie tale of voyeunem and sexuel failure. Second in the series based on the Ten Premiere (071-439 4470).

TROP BELLE POUR TOIL (18): Gérard Departieu citibers between h and mistress. Skiful satire on muritul mores from Bertrand Biler. n his wife lere (071-439 4470) Flenoir (071-

UNCLE BUCK (12): Firmsy cornedy with John Candy as a ne'er-do-well taking care of his brother's children.
Plaza (071-467 8989) Whiteleys (071-

▲ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marriage self-destructs violently.
Exhaunting bleck comedy, with Michael
Dougles and Keltheen Turner.
Cannons: Chelea (171-352 5066)
Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenham Court
Road (071-436 6148) Odeons:
Kenstrating (071-437 4564 6544 december) Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leiceste Square (071-930 6111) Whiteleys (071-

IN REPERTORY

3333). Bergmen's version of The Magic Flute (also tomorrow); Karel Ressz's constential thriller The Gumbler.

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PIRANDELLO'S

HENRY IV minied by John Wardh of Rietly directed by Val Prove from 20 May Proce Night 23 May

EXHIBITIONS

COURT BRITISH LANDSCAPE PAINTING Including CARIS-BOROUGH AND TURNER: 13 Old Bond St. W1. Mon-Pri 9.30-6.30 until 25th May

ART GALLERIES

- 1 5mall portion (8) 9 Set inside (7) 10 Yellow citrus (5)
- # Hurl (5) Guided (7) In tense state (2,11)
- 25e 1est (5) 6 Cigar container (7) Rich (7) 8 Animal parasite (4) 12 Uncooked (3)

13 Clever pupil (7) 14 Bus (7)

OPERA & BALLET

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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ENTERTAINMENTS

SYKES

22

19 Unsuitable (5) 20 Wood nymph (5)

CHRYSOSTOMATIC (s) Eloquent, gulden-mouthed, from the Greek chrusos golden + stome mouth: "The unpressedi-tated chrysostumatic ut-terasce surprised the court into applause."

OLITORY (b) Pertaining to kitchen vegetables, from the Latin holitor a gardener, from holis, holeris a pot-herb:
"The proper supplies of herbs, and other elitory productions, for the

Hodgson (White) -Chandler (Bleck), Watson, Ferley &

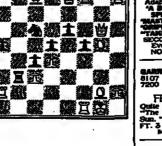
Williams International 1990, how does White finish off his king-side attack? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

THE GEORGIAN STATE DANCE COMPANY

DUNE OF YORKS 071 836 812 cc 071 836 9637 cc 071 836 3464/071 379 4444/ 081 741 9999



R WILLY RUSSELL'S "GEN"



071-437 3667

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CC (BKG FEE) 24hr 7 days 071 379 4444/071 497 9977 GFM 071 831 8625 MISS SAIGON THE OPERA JILL ASHINGTON Eves 7.48 Mais Wed & Sot Som Check daily for returns. A few balcony seasy usually available. Laleromers nor admitted until the interval SOLD OUT UNITE SOTH MAR '91 NOW BOOKING TO ENDAUPT POSTAL BOOKINGS OF LY

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CONDON PALLADRUM Box Offic 1: 8 groups 071 437 7373. cc. 1with big feel 071-379 4444, 071-497 9977. 081-741 9999. Oroups 071-930 6123 "Darky and dishy PAUL MOLAS'S Pirate King" E S ONE LANGFORD "Absolute Splendid" D Tet. In the smash hii Broadway musical SHIRLEY VALENTINE Eves 8 Mals Thu 3, Sat 2 PENZANCE The audience roars approvi

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PETER KARRIE
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CORMICK fren Bartok plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLO PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3

ASPECTS OF LOVE LYTES BY DON BLACK

PROBERT Charting Cross Rd WC2 BO 071-867 1044. CC: 867 1111. Also C: 100 bing feek 071 497 9977/379 4444/ 081 741 9999. Crosse 071 240 7941. TIME PETER HALL COMPANY

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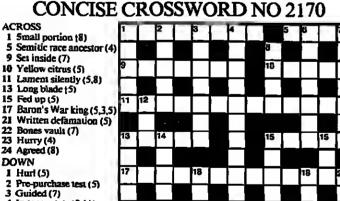
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TOM CONTI In "The Interload granties Heitz Waterlanes" Ind on Sun 'JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL' Circeled by Ned Sharria OUTSIGHT WINDHIE EVE SEG

WORD-WATCHING Asswers from page 24

тони вони (c) Emptiness and desolation, chaos, from the Hebrew thoku wa-bhoku; Browning: "Hew from this tohn bohn – hopes which dive,/And fears which

CORYZA (a) A stinking cold in the head, nasal catarra, from the Greek koruza: "These rheumes/lf to the Breast they flow/Th' are call'd Cathurre./But running through the Nose/It's call'd Coryza: others say the Pose."

AMBASSADORS 071-836 811 2 cc 636 1171. cc (filing fee) 2 7200/S79 4444 A 081 741 99 Group Sales 071 930 8123. Eves 7-30. Wed mart 3. Sel 4 a 1_ES_LIAISONS

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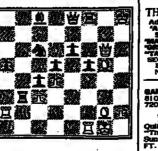
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Rodney Milton, Financial Times

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WI. 071-491 8103. Paletings, Watercolours and Generals by ADAM GREEN until 25th May St. W1. BRIAN SALLARD re-cent Paintings 10-6 Set 10-4. PARKIN GALLERY 11, Molcomb SI. SW1. 071 235 8144 THE NICHOLSON recent Works. THE THYON GALLERY, 23/24
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THE RE

China Anna

6.00 Ceefax 7.00 Film Fun Double Bill beginning with Haunted Spooks (b/w), starring Harold Lloyd, followed by Triple Trouble (b/w) in which Charlie Chaplin thwarts terny agenta trying to steal a secret tormula

8.00 News, regional news and weather 8.15 Cartoon Fun Double Bill featuring the Flinstones (r) and the Pink Panther

8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by You And Me. Fun for the under fives (r) 9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Hunnford and gueste discuss matters of the moment 10.00 The Three Fishketeers. Aquatic

cartoon 10.25 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays.
The puppeteer ia Fiona Benyon
Brown (r) 10.50 Bunyip, Cartoon series

(1) 10.55 Five To Eleven. A celebration of Wesak, a festival of the Enlightenment of the Buddha

11.00 Film: The Belstone Fox (1973) starring Eric Porter, Rachel Roberts, Jeremy Kemp and Bill Travers. A tox-hunter raises an orphan fox cub among his hounds, delighting his young daughter with her pet. But when the fox categories with her per, but when the to becomes the quarry and outwits the hunt, a sad ending threatens. A confusing and sometimes gruesome story, unsure of whether to appeal to

adults or children. Nevertheless the photography of John Wilcox and James Allen enhances the beautiful countryside. Directed by James Hit 12.40 Popeye Triple Bill 12.55 Regional

1.00 News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.15 Neighbours. Australian suburban

1.35 Bank Holiday Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 1.40, 2,40 and 3.15 Golf: the final round of the Benson and Hedges International Open from SI Mellion, Comwall. The commentators are Harry Carpenter, Peter Alliss, Bruce Critchley, Clive Clark, Alex Hay and Mike Hugheson; 1.55, 2.25 and 3.00 Racing from Haydock Park; the Taylor-Made Sports 4-Years-Old-Only Handicap Hurdle, the Swinton the Eslate Agents Novices Handicap Hurdle, and the Swinton Insurance Handicap Hurdle. The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan, Julian Wilson and Richard Pitman; 2.05 Motor Racing: the third round of the Lucas British Formula 3

5.45 Children's Royal Variety

S.45 Children's Royal Variety

S.45 Children's Royal Variety

S.45 Children's Royal Variety

S.45 Children's Royal Variety Performance, Jason Donovan, Frank Bruno and Bros are three of the acts at this year's Children's Royal Vanety Performance held at London's Dommon Theatre in the presence of Princess Margaret,

7.45 Joint Account, Hannan Gordon and 7.45 Joint Account, rentrain Gordon and Peter Egen trying to make the best of Don Webb's languid role-reversal sitcom, but often being upstaged by John Bird. (Cestax) 8.15 Film: Sweet Liberty (1985) starring Alea Alda Aliabad Caisa, Role Modifiet

Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Bob Hoskins and Michelle Pfeiffer. Amiable comedy about the effect of a film crew's arrival on a sleepy university town where the local professor's historical novel about the American Revolution is to be made into a movie. Good performances by Caine as the Cockney leading man and Hoskins as an eager-to-please script water. Directed by Alan Alda 10.00 News withe Philip Haylon, Regional

10.20 News and weather
10.20 Miami Vice. Glossy detective series
in which, this week, Stan Switch
becomes involved in coercion and a kidnapping when a gambling kingpin snatches the father of a debtor. Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas

11.05 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. Pop music and news footage from the year 1962 which saw the Kennedy brothers torcing Khrushchev back from the brink of war over Cuba and Bradford with an outbreak of smallpox. Among those providing the musical memories are Gene Pitney, Cliff Richard and the Shadows, Petula Clark and the

11.35 Advice Shop, Hugh Scully and Helen Madden look at legal aid for the under-16s (r) 12.05am Weather

TV LONDON

6.00 TV-arn 9.25 Cross Wits. Word game hosted by Tom O'Connor

to the second of the second of

9.55 Disney's Pluto. The Legend of Coyale Rock. Animated adventure.
10.00 Film: Pollyanna (1980). Whimsical Walt Disney classic starring Hayley Mills, Jane Wymen and Karl Malden. Set at the turn of the center; the film follows. the turn of the century, the film follows the fortunes of a teenage orphan called Pollyanna. While staying with her strict aunt, Polly realises that the town in which they live lacks love and she sets out to win round its miserable inhabitants. Directed by David

Swift

12.30 Home and Away

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

1.05 Film: Superman Bi (1983).
Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor and
Pamela Stepheneon feature in the
third Superman Bin, which despite
excellent special effects and the
efforts of the director, Richard Leater, to
breathe fresh life Into jaded material
seems a very long haul. (Cracle)

3.45 Families. New drama sensi set in
Australia and Britein which tries to play
Neichbours at its own game

Australia and British which tries to play Neighbours at its own game
4.15 Cliff Richard — Oh Boyl A slick recording of one of evergreen Cliff's Wembley shows He is joined by two of the best acts of the rock 'n' roll era — Geny and the Pacemakers and the Searchers
5.15 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.30 Run the Gauntiet Alpine Challenge. Boss King and Aliena Hollmany watch

Ross King and Alison Holloway watch four intrapid teams test their sporting skills in the Sviss Alps. The daring challenges include hang-gliding, snow-boarding and sloing

6.30 Home and Away (r)



Maradone is being physically cappled (7.00pm)

7.00 The Greatest Game on Earth. Football-haters may dispute this title but on the statistics it has no rival, having more players and spectators than any other sport and likely to draw an audience for the World Cup in Italy equal to three times the world's population. Conceived as an appetrta-whetter for the World Cup, this senes is far from being a public relations job in Caro the local derby between the country's top learns ta outdoes in passion and hysteria the Calbo-Rangers match with dreadful fouls, rocks thrown at players and the referse (always a neutral to prevent corruption) leaving the pitch with a police escort and a death threat. The story of Maradona is hardly more edifying, the militionaire who charges \$25,000 for an interview, gets touted every two minutes by desperate opponents and is being physically crippled by the pressures of the

game. Surprisingly, perhaps, football is the national game of black South Amcans, providing an escape from the misenes of the townships and spawning a non-racial league 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 6.00 Strike It Lucky. Game show 8.30 This Is Your life. Michael Aspel surprises another unsuspecting victim in the 500th edition

9.30 Film: Trading Piaces (1983). Eddle Murphy as the failed comman who changes places with Dan Aykroyd's wheeler-dealer for a bet in the witty hit comedy directed by John Landis. If the up-and-coming Murphy stole much of the attention, older cinemagners were able to relish the cometacks of the veterans Raigh Bellamy and Don Ameche, who had both been away from Ameche, who have been some years, the cinema screen for many years. Denholm Elliott enjoys him butter. Continues after the news. (Oracle)

10.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 10.50 Film: Trading Places continued 12.00 Murphy's Law. Average comedy drama starring George Segal as an insurance investigator

insurance investigator 1.00 Sportsworld Extra. A round-up of the weekand's top football events and featherweight world championship bout between Jorge Paez and Louis Espinoza Followed by News

2.00 | Spy Variable spoof espionage series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby 3.00 Billy Ocean in London. The singer in concert at the Hammersmith Odeon.

Followed by News headlines 4.00 60 Minutes. Interviews and investigations from the United States
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

7.10 Open University. Dinner at Baron D'Holbach's. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.10 Westminster. Last Friday's

proceedings in Parliament. 8.30 Film: Action in Arabia (1944, b/w) starring George Sanders and Virginia Bruce. Low-budget Second World War adventure about a reporter who uncovers a plot by the Nazis to gain Arab support. Directed by Leonide Moguy 9.45 Praise Be! Thora Hird introduces

some tavourite hymns. Gardener Alan Titchmarsh is her guest (r). (Ceefax) 10.20 A Fate Worse Than Debt. Should the world's banks and governments write off Third World debts? Susan George, who writes on Third World issues, thinks they should. Film shot in Mexico, Tanzania and the Philippines lends emotional weight to her argument (r)

11.50 Glasgow: A City Reborn. German film-maker Christian Bauer takes a look at this year's European City of Culture and some of its leading citizens 12.35 One Singer, One Song. Songs old and not so old from Glasgow, performed by Deacon Blue, Hue and Cry and

Dorothy Paul, among others. 12.55 Garbo. Loving documentary about the Swedish actress who rose from poverty to become one of the screen's most potent stars, her reputation paradoxically enhanced by her later life as a recluse. Her story from unknown to unavailable is told through film clips and by fellow stars and is most interesting on her early career in Sweden and Germany. Bibl Anderson namates (r) 2.50 Film: Ninotchka (1939, b/w)

This was Greta Garbo's penultimate film, sold on the slocan Garbo laughs!". She certainly does, although by no means for the first time on the cinema screen. Amotonica is only one of many examples of how the Hollywood cinema of the Golden Age was enriched by enigrés, not only Garbo herself but the German-born director. Ernst Lubitsch, and Austrianborn writers Billy Wilder and Walter Reisch. On the top of that, the story



concerns a female Soviet commissar who finds love in Paris. The result is a witty atise on love and politics in which MGM gloss is subverted by European cynicism. Melvyn Douglas (son of a Russian emigre) is Garbo's co-star and there is delicious support from Sig Rumann and Felix Bressart (born in Germany) and Alexander Granach (who was born in Poland)

4.35 Film: The African Queen (1951) John Huston's film takes a dramatic ploy which has been much exploited over the years, not least in television sitcom, of putting two apparently incompatible people in an enclosed situation and seeing how they

make out. What makes The African Cusen special is partly the fine location photography of the British cameraman, Jack Cardiff (though it is comeramen, user carrier (mough it is sometimes clumsity mixed with studio footage), partly the humour and sharp observation of James Ages's script but above all the performances of two great Hollywood stars at the top of their form. Indeed the film often comes close to being a two-hander. Set in German East Africa eiter the outbreak of the First World War, it pits Humphrey Bogart's cynical, harddrinking riverboat captain against Katharine Hepburn's prim spinster and shows how the growth of mutual affection produces an unbending on both sides

6.15 DEF II: That Was Then, This Is Now An in-depth interview with Martin Fry from pop group ABC (r). (Ceefax) 7.00 Yol Get Shreddin', Sketebo do their thing rather spectacularly at a convention in California

ian Regional Cookery. Enthusiastic gastronome Valentina Harris samples the cuisine of northeastern Italy. (Ceefax) 7.45 Cosi Fan Tutte. Mozert's opera

about two young officers who drink late into the night and then wager on the constancy of their girlfriends with bittersweet resultsgiven all its glory in Johannes Schaaf's production for the Royal Opera. Recorded at Covent Garden with a cast including Margaret Marshalt, Claudio Desderi, Suzanna Mentzer, Andreas Schmidt and Hans Peter Blochwitz. In the interval, Germaine Greer gives a personal view of the work. Simulta broadcast on Radio 3 11.00 International Golf. Finel-round

highlights of the Benson and Hedges International Open at St Mellion In 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Constable: The

Leaping Horse. Ends at 12-30am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Art of Landscape. Stunning film

images set to music
6.30 Channel 4 Daily
9.25 Film: Action for Stander (1937, b/w).
Lively courtroom drams, highlighting the
British class system, starring Clive
Brook as a man accused of card cheating by a jealous husband. Snubbed by his friends, he is on the road to suicide until his faithful v persuades him to sue to clear his name. With Anne Todd. Directed by Tim

Whelen 10.55 Film: Seven Keys (1962, b/w). Brisk British B thriller sterring Alan Doble as an ex-convict who is helped by his celimate's former secretary in a search to find a missing \$20,000. With Jeannie Carson. Directed by Pat

Jackson 12.00 Faerie Tale Theatre - The Snow Clusen starring Lee Remick. Directed by Peter Medak of The Krays fame 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-schol learning

2.00 The Customer Connection; Who Cares Wins, Open College sen

looking at customers with special needs (r). (Oracle)
2.30 Charmel 4 Racing from Kempton Park. Derek Thompson introduces live coverage of the 2,40,, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races 4.30 Fitteen-to-One. Fast-talking William G. Stewart is the quizmester testing 15

new contes 5.00 Film: Under the Bed (1990). Premiere of a scary children's film, made by the Children's Film Foundation, about what happens when youngsters won't tidy their bedrooms. All the

4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (t)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

they are a source of life.

However, the exclusive rights to manufacture the seeds have only been given to a few multinationals. The ministry has to contend with May, and some ancient fertility rites (s)

8.00 Spreading the Cream Cheese Gospet: William Scalan

Murphy uncovers a cult in Weimer, Germany, with an unhealthy interest in cream

Scaperame: The Quest for the Missing Sock. John Walters investigates its whereabouts in a launderefte (r)

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

cheese 9.15 Keleidoscope in Hong Kong.

rubbish comes to life and turns into a monster coment for a while to stay under the bad living on fluff and old socks. Then the monster geta hungrier. Stars Nicola Stewart, Charlie Dore and Thomas Arnold. Directed by Colin Finbow 6.00 Listening Eye: Sign of our Times.

Celebrating the lives and achievements of British deaf people, 6-30 Happy Days, Adolescent American

7.00 News summary and weather followed by American Football Special. Mick Luckhurst and Gary Imlach with action from the 1990 Pro-Bowl in Hawaii

8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside son (Oracle)

8.30 Brass. Superbly inventive comedy starring Timothy West as an amoral munitions man during the Second World War, here converting his surplus tin coffins into submarines
9.00 Cutting Edge; After the Battle
• Estels Bravo's documentary on the 14-

year war in Angola concentrates on the roles of the forces who came in from outside. For the Cubans, 300,000 of whom fought in Angola, it was a struggle to liberate black Africa. For the South Africans it was a crusade to stem the rise of communism. Both sides claimed to have won, the Cubens with probably more justification. Although Bravo implicitly casts the South Africans as the villains of the piece, with consequent sympathy for the Cubans, she is as much concerned to explore the human dimension of the conflict as to judge its political rights and wrongs. At the heart of the film are interviews with soldiers on both sides, including the only South African prisoner who was held in

Havana, and with families who suffered bereave



10.00 Vintage Comic Strip: Susie. A romantic tangle of life and death proportions in a quiet Nortolk village, tering around schoolteacher Suzie

Armenian monk who played an important role in the formation and development of Armenian music. His character is used to ilustrate the Armenian genocide in 1915. Directed by

(1978), Intense and disturbing psycho-fantasy from Austrian director Valie Export with Susann Widl as a photographer who receives a radio werning that Invisible alien forces are taking over the world, Her lover (Peter Weibel) is sceptical. In German th English subtitles Ends at 2.30

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5,00 The Brano and Liz Benk Holiday Bresidest 9.30 Simon Beles 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.35 Gary Davies from Glasgow 2.20 Sterey Winght in the Afternoon 4.30 Hadio 1 Instant Juliebox 7.30 The Mills Read Collection 9.30 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob Harris

RADIO 2

FM Stereo
4.00em Steve Medden 7.00 Chris
Shart 9.00 Judah Chaimers 11.00 Hullo
Children, Everywhere: a celebration of
children's record requests from 1956-1962
12.05pm Hound the Home 12.30 The
Goon Show 1.05pm Wally Whyton 2.05
Kate Boyle 4.00 Colm Willison 5.05
Intel Decar 7.00 Hollswood Overs Ninkits
Intel Decar 7.00 Hollswood Overs Ninkits Kabe Boyle 4,00 Colm Wilkson 5.05
John Dunn 7,00 Hollywood Oscar Nights
7.30 Dence Bend Deyz 8.00 Big Bend
Ere 8.30 Big Bend Special 9.00 The Best of
Jazz on Record 10,00 Ken Bruce
12,05em Jazz Peredo 12,30 John Dunn
with special guest Dame Judi Dench
1,00-4,00 Nightnde

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Main 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Russe. the Drivel to Empire 7.00 World News 7.09 24 SJUBan World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Mater 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Russes, the Drivet to Empire 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 7.730 Talong Issue 8.00 World News 8.09 World News 8.09 World News 8.09 World Strang Issue 8.00 World News 9.06 Review of the British Press 9.15 The Learning World 9.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kershaw's World of Muss. 10.01 Russes, the Drive to Empire 10.30 Mich Magazine 10.59 Travical News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kershaw's World of Muss. 10.01 Russes, the Drive to Empire 11.00 News shout Britain 11.15 Health Nesters 11.30 Composer of the Month; 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm Round Britain Cluz; 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 1.45 Personal View 2.00. World News; Outlook 2.30 Off the Shelf: Cry the Beloved Country 2.45 The Learning World 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC English 3.30 Heurs Alchuel 4.00 News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Soir 5.15 The World Today 8.25 Worlds of Fash 8.30 The Verilage Otart Show 9.01, Sports Flouridge 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Sports International 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Breach, Hashish and Albonight 11.30 Mussrack 11 2.00 News 8.05 Reviews 2.03 Sports International 10.00 Newshour 1.20 News 2.03 Sports International 11.30 Mussrack 13 News 2.15 Newsrack 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 2.09 Reviews 2.04 Press Schulp 13.00 News 2.09 Reviews 2.04 Press Schulp News 2.05 News 1.05 News 10 German 4.45 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 1.35 News 10 German 4.45 Headines in English News 1.35 News 2.05 Weather and Travel News 1.05 News 1.05 News 2.05 News 2.

RADIO 3

7.00 Mommg Concert: Dvořák
(Cartival Overture: Czech
Philhamonic Orchestra under
Václav Neumann); Brahms
(Hungarian Dance No 4 in F
minor: Michel Béroff and JeanPhilippe Colleged pranes); Philippe Collard, pianos); Smetana (Three Dances "The Bartered Bride": Vienna PO under James Levine) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Mendelssohn (Overture, The

Christoph von Dohnanyi): MacCunn (Land of the Mountain and the Flood: SNO under Alexander Gibson): Bruch (Scottish Fantasy: Israel PO under Zubin Mehta, with

itzhak Perlman, violin)

8.35 Composers of the Week:
Tchalkovsky — The Final
Years, 1889-93). The
Nightingale (USSR Russian
Chorus under Alexander
Sweshnikov); The Sleeping
Beauty, Prologue; Waltz and
Finale, Act 1 (IBBC Symphony
Orchestra under Gennadi
Rozhdestvensky) 9.35 Inspired by Israel: Bloch (Schelomo: Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein, with Mischa Maisky. ceristal, reportil 1996:

Leschelizky, prano roti, 1906); Tchaikovsky (Piano Trio in A minor, Op 50: Pinchas Zukerman, violin, lacoustic an, violin, Jacqueline Zukerman, volin, Jacqueine du Pré, cello, Daniel Barenboim, psano); Mark Kopytman (Rotations, Basso recitativo: Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir, psanos); Andrew Downes (Sonata for the psanos) two pianos)
12.05pm Bournemouth Sinfonietta

iom Bournemoun sintometta under Frans Brüggan, with Anthony Pay, clarinet, performs Mozart (Overture, La clemenza di Tito, K 621); Rameau (Suite, Castor et Poliux – compiled by Frans Brüggen); Mozart (Clarinet Concerto in A, K 622) 1.00 News 1.05 Steven issertis and Pascal Devoyon: The cellist and pianist perform Saint-Saens (Sonata No 1 in C minor, Op 32): Chopin (Sonata in G minor, Op 65): Schumann, air Isserlis (Intermezzo trom FAE

2.00 Music Weekly (1)

2.45 Philharmonia under John Eliot Gardiner, Philharmonia Chorus perform Chabner (Ode à la musique); Ravel (Shéhérazade) 3.15 The new edition of Debussy's La Mer ised in this concert. discussed by John Eliot Gardiner and Roy Howat with Graham Sheffield 3.20 Debussy (La Mer); Poulenc (Glona) 4.10 Academia Wind Quintet of

Prague performs Mozart (Divertimento in B flat, K 270); Jan Malek (Summer); Danzi (Quintet in G minor, Op 56 No

4.50 Music for Organ: Thomas
Triotter plays the organ of
(Cing's College, Cambridge.
Lszt, air Jean Guttou
(Prometheus); Dupré (Ta lucis
ante terminum; Ave maris
stella; Te splendor et virtus;
Placare Christe senutis "Le
Tombeau de Titelouze"); Liszt
(Pretude and Fugue on Bach)
5.30 Mainty for Pleasure; Some
forgotten singers, players and
conductors are recalled by
Lyndon Jenkins

7,05 Third Ear: David Lan takes to Michael Billington about his play Desire, which is about a small Zimbabwean village adapting to peace in 1980
7.30 Maurice Bourgue Wind Ensemble play ariss from Mozar's Cosi fan tutte, arrended by Johann Nepomul

broadcast with BBC2 of the West German director
Johannes Scheal's production
of Mozar's opera, under
Jeffrey Tate, Recorded at The
Royal Opera, Covent Garden, Hoyal Opera, Covent Carben, last spring, the cast includes Margaret Marshall as Fiordrigi and Susanne Mentzer as Dorabella. Their lovers are played by Hans Peter Blochwitz and Andreas Schmidt, who woo the ladies stresh and also put their constancy to the test, by

Desputa

11.00 Composers of the Week:

Coupern. Allemande à deux
clavecurs "Ordre No 3"; Les
Nations, Suite No 1 "La clavecm" (f) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

9.00 News 9.50 Start the Week with Melvyn

Lyndon Jenkins 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: David Lan talks to

arranged by Johann Nepomuk Wendi 7.45 Cost lan tutts: A simultaneous disguising themselves as Albanians. The cynical Allonsi

is played by Claudio Desderi and Anne Howells is the maid Françoise"; Pompe funeore
"Pieces de violes"; Ordre No
26 in F sharp minor
"Quatneme livre de pieces de RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Faming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Dey (s) 6.30 Today, Incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35
The Week on 4 8.43 Return
Ticket: Mertin Vivien recalls
the weeks he spent as a
ministry yet during the 1967
toot and mouth epidemic (3 of
5) 8.57 Weather
9.00 News

9.50 Start the Week with Melvyn
Bragg. A special addition from
Salts Mill, Bradflord (s)
10.00 News; Money Box (f)
10.30 Morning Story: Blow Pipe, by
Michael Carson. Read by
Anna Massey (f)
10.45 Daily Service from
St George's, Brandon Hill,
Bristol (s)
11.00 News; Down Your Way:
Ludovic Kennedy visits the
Scottish seaside town of Naim
(f)

11.40 Poetry Pleaset with Simon Rae

11.40 Poetry Pleasel with Simon Rae
(s)
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard. In the first ot a
special senes on UK transport
pokey, the team looks at the
current problems drivers lace
on Britain's roads and the
possible solutions that will
ease overcrowding
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990:
Chaired by Robert Robinson.
First round — the Miclands
and East Angla. The

and East Anglia. The contestants are: Christopher Comparation and Comparation Wardie (archeeologist), Hadrian Jeffs (carer), Simon Welch (assistant bank manager), Derek Andrews (schoolmaster) (s) 12.55

Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Jenni Murray meets Alan Ayckbourn, whose pleys are undergoing a resurgence in popularity; also, on the menu — medieval food; and the sounds of Latin American music
3.00 News; The Little Father: Floyce Prion's first radio play is a

Ryton's first radio play is a powerful historical drama tracing the last tragic years of Tsar Alexander II. Paul Daneman and Dorothy Tutin star as the 19th-century

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 The Hydrogen Bomb FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275mFM-97-6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m

11.30 \$6

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.55am Mampd. With Children 1.25 Sportsworld Extra 2.25 Film: Fright 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes. Report 6.30 Just a Minute! Non-stop telking

BORDER

e.su Just a kinutel Non-stop telking game (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.50 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Seed, by Coin Haydn Evens. May (Mary Wimbust), aged 88, is an expert on seeds and knows they are a source of life. However, the archisperior lifes. CENTRAL

> As London except: 5,30pm Home and Away 6,00 Run the Gauntiet 12,00 Mamed-....with Children 12,30am Soap 1,00 Sports-world Extra 2,00 The ITV Chart Show 3,00 GRAMPIAN

As London except 6.30pm-7.00 Take the high Road 9.30-10.30 Runng in Concert 10.40 The Struggle for Democracy 11.20 Falm. The Karen Carpacter Story 1.00 Falm: Beau Bruimmell 3.00 Chernifutzations 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her. Tony Rayns meets writers, painters and film makers, and discovers how the colony's artistic community is expressing its feelings about the massacre in Tiananmen the massacre in Transmuse about the massacre in Transmunen Square last year. He also gauges the reaction to the handover of power to China in 1997 (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight. John Plender examines the Labour Party's economic policies 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Bring on the Garls, by P.G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton (final part) (r)

11.00 The Jason Explanation: Part 1: Culture. Assisted by a guest comedy team, David Jason gives his view on the masning of culture. With Stephen Moore, Sheila Steafel, David Tate and John Owen Edwards (s) GRANADA

HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 5.30pm Home and Aseury 6.00 Felin, Hope and Charry 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 8.30 Runng in Concert 10.50 Film: Trading Places 1.05am All Size Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor 2.05 The Forum Presents: Dizzy Gifespie 3.00 Che-miditractions 3.30 The Guldenburg Inher-rince 4.20 in Verse 4.30-5.00 The 19th Day.

As London except: 5.30pm Families 6.00-7.00 Run the Gauntiet 12.05em All Star Tribute to Euzabeth Taylor 12.55 Film Beau Fruntmeil 3.00 CanemAttracbors 3.30 Sto-es in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hall Man and

As London except: 5.30pm Home and Away 6.00-7 00 Run the Geuntlet 12.00 Married., with Children 12.30am Sono 1 00 Sportsword Extra 2.00 ITV Chart Snow 3.00

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Westing 7.30 Spondesk 8.00 The Men Event 10.00 Record Today 10.50 Spondesk 11.00 Superbouts 12.00 Spondesk

9.38am Bravol 10.00 Lwing Now 11.00 American Business Today 12.00 Good Morring America 12.30pm Go for Green 1.00 Out East 1.30 Gardeners World 2.00 Creme as a Creme 3.00 Lwing Now 4.00 Good Morring America 5.00 migh Street 7.00 Lwing Now 8.00 First Embrar 9.00 Volv World 10.00 European Business 1oday 10.30 The Mike Smith Show 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business



An exchange of prisoners takes place (9.00pm)

(Dawn French) (r) 10.40 Film: Komitas (1989), A tribute to an

Don Askenan, Subtitled 12.30am Film; Invisible Adversaries

Kojak 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes. TYNE TEES

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 5.30pm Home and Away 6.00-7.00 Run the Geuntlet 12.00am All Star Tribute to Eleabeth Taylor 1.00 Film. Beau Brummet 3.00 Comenitations 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

As London except: 5.30pm Home and Away 6.00-7.00 Run the Gountiet 12.00 Fem. Carne 1.50 Profile. Billy local 2.10 Fifty Years On 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Eax 4.30-5.00 Jobinder.

Starts: 6.00em Ari of the Landecape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Film: Mystery Street* 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Lluneu Dydd Llun 12.50 Rebocca 1.00 The Victorian House 1.30 Animation on 4.2.00 The Customer Connec-

As London except: 5.30pm Home and Assay 6.00-7.00 Run the Gauntlet 12.05em Ali Sig: Tribute to Elizabeth 1 aylor 1.00 Film: Beau Brummell 3.00 CinemAttractions 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-6.00 Hight Beat.

As London except: 12:00 Prisoner Cell Block H 1:00 Film, Massacre in Florie 2:55 Entertainment UK 3:50-5:00 Central Job-CHANNEL

As London except: 12.05am All Star Induste to Ekzabeth Taylor 12.55 Film Beau Brummell 3.00 Committeetons 3.30 Sto-ness in the hight 4.00-5.00 The Hill Man and Hor,

HTV WEST As London except: 5.30pm Home and Avity 6.00-7.00 Run the Gauntiet Alpine Challeng 12.00 Presoner Cell Stock H 1.00em Sportsworld Extra 2.00 Film. They've Got Mc Covered 3.45 Pick of the Week 4.10 Stories in the Night 4.35 Fitty Years On* 4.55-6.00 Jobbnice.

Nations 11 30 The Movie Show News and Weather 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful

1.25pm Sportsdesh 1.30 Motorcycling Spanish Grand Prix 3.30 Binter Rugby League: Premiership Sem-Final Playotts 5.00 Turil Trax 6.00 Sportsdesk 8.30 Metalling 7.90 Sportsdesk 8.30

NOW

nor 2.30 Racing from Kempton Park 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 Under the Bed 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Hanner Call 6.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Y Bocs 7.30 Scoro 8.30 Y Byd Ar As London except: 5.30pm Home and All Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor 1.00 Film Beau Brummet 3.00 ChemAttractions 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hit Men

Kiteris: 12.30pm Pilgnmags 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.25 Madhur Joffrey's Far Eastern Cookery 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 Emmerdele Farm 4.30 Upstairs Downstays 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 Angeus 6.01 Se-One 7.00 The Faces of Ulster 7.30 The Young Riders 8.30 An Invitation to Remember 9.00 News 9.30 China Beach 10.25 Questions and Answers 11.15 Dear John 11.40 News 11.50 Close

NETWORK 2

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dempsey's Den 6.20 Home and Away 6.50 Nuachi 7.00 The John Anderson Big Band Show 7.30 Coronation Siree 8.00 News followed by Australian Pules tootball 9.00 Research 9.30 News followed by The Master-Smith's Own Touch 10.30 News 10.50 Film. My Father's House 12.35am Close.



FOUR IN THE FIRST XI.

Michael Jackson, the eminent drinks writer, has recently compiled a list of Scutland's malt whiskies in order of excellence. It is called simply his 'Malt Whisky Companion'. and it covers 237 separate malts. some of them of great rarity and considerable age.

It is pleasing to record that not only did The Macallan 25 year old win first-equal place. but that the 18, 12 and 10 year all covered themselves with glory, lining up proudly in the chosen first eleven (a record no other malt 'name' could begin to match!). ISN'T IT TIME YOU PUT THE

The Macallan. The Malt.

\$00mm International Business Report 5:30 European Business Channel 6:00 The DJ Kat Stow 8:30 Panel Pot Pourn 10:00 The New Pacets Right 10:30 The Young Doctors 11:00 Sky by Day 12:00 Another World 12:50pm As the World Turns 1:45 Lowing 2:15 Three's Company 2:45 Here's Lucy 3:15 Pote Position 3:45 Cartoons 4:00 Valley of the Dimosaurs 4:30 The New Leave II to Beaver 5:00 Sky Star Search 6:00 The New Price is Pegit 6:30 Sale of the Century 7:00 Att 8:00 Wheels: Part two of the remit series et in the American car, industry 10:00

6.30 Sale or the men sense lets: Part two of the men sense lets: Part two of the men sense tet in the American car industry Jemeson Tonight, 11.00 Sky. World Tonight 11.30 Trapper John, MD SKY NEWS Nexts on the hour.

5.00em international Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 11.00 International Business Report 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partiament Live 3.75 Pentiument Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00
Life as The 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 8.30 Newsine 11.30 NBC Nightly Navis

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Newstare 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 9.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Sindesmads (1998): Four Inends reunits to be bridesmads at the wedding of an old enhantment. Starries Challey Monta an old schoolinend. Stanling Shelley Hack, Sele Ward and Stephane Faracy 4.00 The Amazing Captain Namo: Cephan Namo is discovered frozen alive in his submarine Nautulus. Revived, he embarks on a search for the legendary city of Atlantis. Starting Joek Ferrer, Tom Hallick and Burn Deparation. Itanand, Staming Shelley Hack

Starring José Ferrer, Tom Hallick and Burr DeBerning.
6.00 New Kids on the Block — in Concert. A Sky Movies Special Event, recorded at the Nassau Cossour. Long istand 6.00 Throw Momma from the Train (1987) Black cowedy in which Danny Devino and Billy Crystal star as struggling writers who swap murders to dispose of Crystal's wite and DeVito's mother 10.00 Laguna Heat (1987) Hany Hamilingsians as an ex-ta-cop who becomes involved in a murder investigation. Also starring Jason Roberts.
12.00 Freddy's Nighthiares: Television stries, with Robert England as Freddy Kreuger.

a new leaf. But his regulation has preceded him, and the local gang is waiting Staming James Spader, Kim Richards and Robert Downey, jun. 3.40 Projector: Movies on Sky 4.00 Bad Manners (1983). A group of

orphens escape their orphanage for a notous weekend Starring Martin Mull, Karer Black and Anne DeSalvo Ends at 5.30am EUROSPORT 0.00em As Sky One 8.30 Rugby Union: Pilungton Cup — Bath v Gloucester 10.00 Men's Volleyball 12.00 The 1970 World Cup 2.00pm Golf Benson and Hedges 5.00 loc Hockey 6.30 Boung 7.30 International Feotball 8.30 Eurosport What a Week 9.30 Motor Sport 10.30 Meter Cycling 11.30 Golf 12.30em for Hindley

SCREENSPORT

7.00km This Bosing 8.00 Ratycross 9.00 Fencing 10,00 Saling 12 metre Yachi Championship, from Sydney 11.00 Power-sports International 12.00 Cycling Tour de Trump 4.30 Wide World of Sports. Gymnastics — USA v USSR, Kentucky Derby Tinel 6.00 Reurs Socrat Fencing Sydney Secret Fencing Socrat Fencing Secret Fencing Sydney Secret Fencing S 6.00 Boung Special Paez v Louie Esp Kreuger
1.50am Tuff Turf (1985) A teanager moves
7.30 Argentnian Football 9.00 US Profesition area neighburhood hoping to turn over
4.50am 10.30 Cycling Tour do 1 rump

11.00 Bowling 12.30am Spein Spein Sport

Twenty lour hours of rock and pop-LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35 Wolk with Yen 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Greet Americal Gemeshows 12.50pm What's Cooking? Gameshows 12-bupm Intel® Coloning/ 12,55 Selly Jessy Raphael 1,45 Shyways 2,40 Search for Yomorrow 3,05 Tea Break 3,15 Burles's Law 4,05 Annayes 4,35 hts Your Lifestyle 4,45 Great American Gameshows 6,00 The Sell-e-Vision Shop-ping Channel

5.30 The Movie Show
6.00 1001 Rappit Tales Cartoon capers
8.00 The Living Daylights (1987): Timothy
pallon as James Bond lakes on a gang of
drug-desing gun-runners. Co-start Maryam
d'Also
10.15 Raibby: Directorial début for Sondra
Locke who also stars as the window dresser
who finds a strange creature, ball-man and
half-sit. helf-rat 12.05em Deed of Winter (1987): Mary 15.00m uses or winter (1987): Mary Steenburgen stare as a down-on-her-luck actress who accepts a job with Roddy McDowali in an old, remote house where nothing is what it seems to be Ends at 1.50am.

GALAXY

7.30em Superfrends 7.30 Mo-4 B.30 31 West The Entertainment Snow 9.00 Be witched 3.30 Laughines 10.00 Jupite Moon 10.30 The Movie Snow 11.00 Playatour 11.15 Mrs Pepperpol 11.30 The Best of Sleptoe and Son 12.00 Wee of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Security 11.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 Young and Restless 3.30 Playatout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Ato-15.00 31 West: The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupite Moon 7.00 Barney Miller 7.30 Laughines 8.00 Chris Beach 3.00 Up Yer News 8.15 The List Laugh 10.00 Doctor Down Under 10.30 BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL e All films are followed by News and Weather
1,00pm The Movie Show
1,30 Dworce, Amencan Style (1967). AlAmencan couple, Dick Van Dyke and
Debbe Reynolds, run into more problems Dennie Heymons, für inter hinde producede than expected when they try to get divorced 3.40 Dead Recknolog (1947, b/w): Hum-phrey Bogart attempts to solve and avenge en old army buddy's marder

THE POWER STATION

7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop-

MACALLAN INTO BOWL?

Freed US hostage says kidnappers beat him up

Artington, Virginia — Mr Frank Reed, the recently freed American hostage, said yes-terday that his Islamic kidnap-meot houses, in bedrooms. pers beat him badly, broke his nose and his jaw and tried to break his feet after he was captured trying to escape on two different occasions. "The first time I spent four days in hell," be said. "Thank God they didn't kill me."

Mr Reed said he was hit more than 200 times about his head and body and he was beaten in the legs with a reinforced-cement rod. He said he had been chained either to a wall or radiator and that the first time he sat up was when he was released after 44 months io captivity.

Mr Reed said be and other hostages slept oo thin foam rubber mattresses. "We were

Holiday weather cools off

Continued from page 1

home early as the cooler weather set in, the West Country remained crowded and British Rail provided extra trains for day-trippers.

The forecast is for isolated showers, and any rain will come as welcome relief to water authorities in the Southeast. With bosepipe bans in several areas and supplies in parts of Kent below the seasonal corm, the National Rivers Authority and water authorities are already liaising oo ways to alleviate problems later in the year. Watering-can manufacturers Geeco said the dry spell had increased sales by 80 per cent.

Hampshire police reported an increase in burglaries as people were leaving windows and doors open because of the hot spell. Bottles and stooes were thrown at police called in last night to disturbances at a religious festival in the Small Heath area of Birmingham.

Devoo firemen were yesterday still fighting to cootain blazes at Shute Woods, near Axminster, and at Bovey
Tracey, while the Cornish
brigade complained of sightwatch moorland fires.

Four people were being be Derby, and in Dorset, 400 revellers were dispersed by officers after an acid house party in a barn at Corfe Castle was halted in the carly hours.

meot houses, in bedrooms We were always on guard."

Mr Reed said he was held in solitary confinement for at least two years. He also said that fellow captives Mr John McCarthy and Mr Brian Keenan were kept together and were in good condition.

"Both of them physically, in terms of muscle development, are probably in the best shape they've ever been in in their lives, unlike myself, who in one silent protest, I ended up just exercising by walking," he said. "They have been doing an excessive oumber of pushups and situps and any kind of exercise at all. In fact, I looked at John the other day and he looked beautiful."

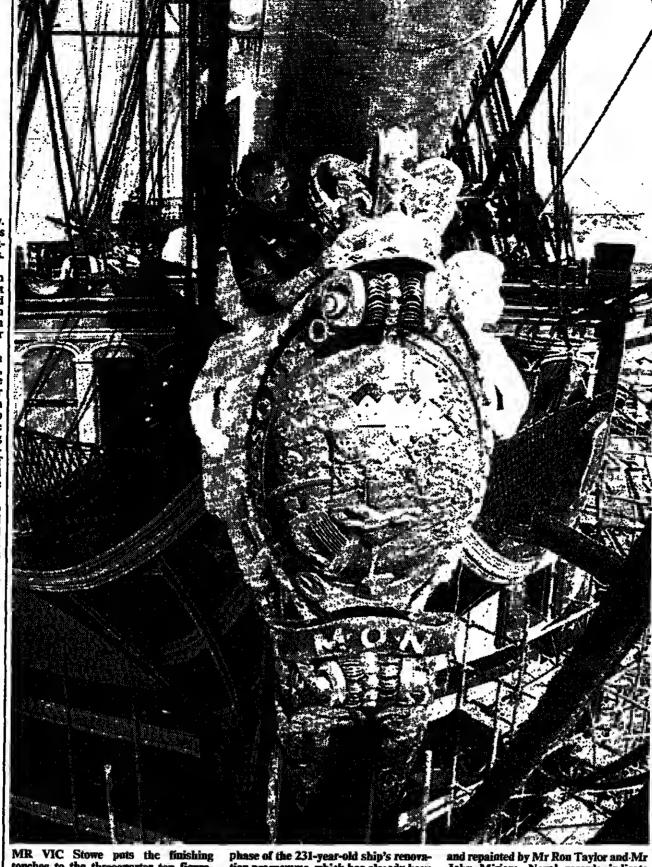
Mr Reed talked briefly to reporters before he joined other former hostages and their families for a brunch and reunioo at a hotel in this Washington suburb. He said he hoped the gather-

ing would focus international attention on the plight of the remaining six Americans and 10 other Westerners held by Islamic militants in Lebanon. Mr Reed had reported earlier that his kidnappers treated him well during the last six months of his captivity. (AP) Waite denial: The Foreign Office rejected a newspaper report yesterday that Britain had missed a chance about 18 months ago to gain the release of Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, held hostage in Leba-

noo (Michael Evans writes). General Vernoo Walters, then US ambassador to the United Nations, was reported to have been told by the Syrians that the Lebanese captors of Mr Waite were prepared to release him, provided the American official weot to Damascus. The report claimed that

Geoeral Walters spoke to American church officials who arranged for him to see the Archbishop of Canterbury, hut the meeting, it was reported, was cancelled after intervection by the Foreign Office. The Foreign Office said the yesterday that the report was "highly specu-lative". Meanwhile, Mr David Waite, brother of Mr Waite, seers blocking country lanes to appealed on TV-am yesterday to Mr Salman Rushdie, the author, to cancel plans for a by police yesterday after an paperback edition of his acid house party was halted in | cootroversial book The Satanic Verses, to improve relations with Iran and help free the captives.

Hostages' setback, page 7



touches to the threequarter ton figurehead of HMS Victory, which led Nelson into battle at Trafalgar in 1805, in preparation for its unveiling to the public next week. It marks the end of the latest

tion programme, which has already been underway at Portsmonth for 10 years (writes David Sapsted). The figurehead, a royal crest supported by two chernbs, has been re-carved by Mr Derek Johns

WEATHER

ABROAD

MIDDAY: testunder; dedrizzle; fgetog; sesun

John Miriam. Naval records indicate that the last time the figurehead received major attentioo was in 1800-1803, when the ship, designed by Sir Thomas Slade,

Eames fades as Canterbury front-runner

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

es of Armagh is rapidly ceasing to figure as a leading contender to succeed Dr Robert Runcie as Archbishop of Canterbury. He was regarded as the froot-runner in March when Dr Runcie announced

Soundings for the successioo to Dr Runcie have begun in earnest, and the questioo rapidly emerging as the key one is "If not Habgood then who?" hut with Archbishop Eames missing from the latter category.

Instead an outsider, Bishop John Waine of Chelmsford, is now running strongly. Dr John Habgood, Archbishop of York, has become the preferred candidate of the socalled "liberal establishment" io the Church of England.

This was the conclusion of a staff meeting at Church House, Westminster, on Tuesday, and the signs are that a similar approach is being taken in Government circles. The staff, who run the day-today affairs of the General Synod, were said to be "unimpressed" by reports that Archhishop Eames believed Mrs Thatcher had virtually promised him the job. If an lrish archbishop were to be considered, the staff felt, then so should many other leading churchmen from elsewhere in the Anglican Communico overseas, such as New Zealand. That prospect appears to have concluded the matter.

A detailed mioute of the staff meeting is to be submitted to the two secretaries of the Crown Appointments Commission, Mr Robin Catford of 10 Downing Street aod Mr Hector Maclean of Lambeth Palace, with a coveriog letter from Mr Derek Pattinson, the General Synod's out-going secretary gen-eral. His successor, Mr Philip Mauer — who himself worked io the Cabinet Office — was also prescot.

The staff identified four English bishops as its fa-voured candidates: Dr Hab-

ARCHBISHOP Robert Earn-es of Armagh is rapidly ceas-Liverpool; the Right Colin James, Bishop of Winchester; and Bishop Waine of

Chelmsford.

The "Waine effect" is already becoming a phenomenon io its own right in the Church of England. He virus ally never speaks in the General Synod and rarely appears io the media. But almost everyone io a senior position in the Church seems to know someone who knows someone who thinks he is ideal for the job. He has a reputation for being both spiritual and sound. Each of the other three would, io some respect or other, be a potentially divisive choice.

The Prime Minister, having appointed a Conservative peer, Lord Caldecote, to chair the Crown Appointments Commission, was thought likely to have been talking over the matter with advisers at Chequers this weekend. She will also by now have heard of the "Waine effect", although it is not believed she knows him

Dr Habgood indicated on television on Friday that he might be available, reversing his position that he was too old. Most of the churchmen surrounding Mrs Thatcher are evangelicals or doctrinally conservative, like Mr Joho Gummer, and for them Dr Habgood is too liberal.

Bishop Sheppard is also evangelical and doctrinally conservative, but politically out of sympathy with the Government although the Prime Minister is said to have a high regard for him. Bishop Waine himself has an evangelical background, although he is not regarded as their standard bearer by that party in the church. Tory evangeli cals in Mrs Thatcher's circle are thinking more of Bishop Michael Baugheo of Chester or Bishop John Taylor of St Alban's. The latter is well known to the staff at Church House, and it is significant that they did not include him in their short-list.

Bishop Baughen will not have dooe his chances any harm at 10 Downing Street (or Chequers) by his vigorous attack oo liberal theology at the Anglican Evangelical Ass-embly yesterday. The Crown Appointments

Commissioo has to be spe-cially constituted for this appointment and is not yet fully assembled. The House of Bishops is due to select two of its number to serve oo the commission at their meeting will also discuss their preferences. Before that the standing committee of the General Synod is due to meet to coosider suitable names.

Liberalism attacked, page 3

Ceausescus 'sold Soviet secrets to US'

From Peter Stothard, US Editor, Washington

Ceausescu, the executed Romanian leader, sold Soviet military secrets to the US for 10 years, according to reports here yesterday.

CIA oo obtaining examples of apparently cootrolled by two sible that the transfers could

tator. About 20 per cent of the proceeds went to Swiss bank accounts cootrolled by the Ceausescu family.

The report is further tesmillion) was spent through the corruption and amoral greed of the ousted regime. Al-Soviet anti-aircraft and rocket though there is said to be oo technology, The Washington direct evidence to link the Post reported. The Romanian dictator and his wife to the end of the operation was deals, it is considered impos-

THE family of Nicolae brothers of the executed dic- have taken place without their gain from the trade was the spite of an alleged American permisssion.

through intermediaries. The two family members involved were Mr Marin Ceausescu, bead of the Romanian Trade Missioo in Vienna, and General Ilie Ceausescu, Deputy Defence Minister. The former was found hanged in his office oo December 28. The latter is in custody in Bucharest.

Outlook: sunny intervals and showers; cooler everywhere.

improved Shilka anti-aircraft promise that the Ceausescu system. The US had oo equivalent to what the ref- passage to the US if the deal place in the Soviet-Nato military balance".

in the operation, which began at a time of heightened East-The most important US main Soviet battle tank. But in

Southern and central Eng-

AROUND BRITAIN

ereoce book, Weapons and became too widely known, the Tactics of the Soviet Army, tank was never delivered said in 1988 had "a crucial through the Romaniao connection. Knowledge of the latest One of the chief US targets Soviet anti-aircraft systems

brothers would be giveo safe

was an important factor in the successful development of West tension, was the T-72 Stealth radar-avoidance technology.

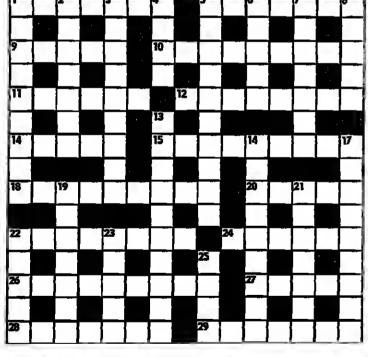
PM

TO CALM

- -ار د مصور در ا

YESTERDAY

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,287



- 1 A Belgian prize (7). winner of the Nobel 5 Space - it is unusually germ-free
- 9 A recurrent attitude for the moralist (5).
- Morose but sensible about change one's made (9).
- 11 It's a moving experience, view ing animals in the wild (6).
- 12 Relaxed converse (8).
 14 Some habitual loafers may be seen in this Scottish place (5). 15 Players love to look sly in mili-
- tary gear (9).
- 18 Cross at finding debts to be paid following French do (9).
- 20 Spread quickly around the Orient (5).
- 22 Get rid of listening device hid-
- den in cuff (5,3).

 24 Beat down blockhead in business it's all a game (6).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,286 will appear next Saturday

- 26 A ragged shirt can indicate a malcontent (9). 27 19 standing by a woman (5). 28 China Town (7).
- 29 To give another helping would be extra (7).

- Workers following a standard being set in Arizona ... (9).
- 2 ... feel USA might well be agreeable (7). 3 Brown is in consequence grave
- 4 Take a breath and settle up qui-
- etly (4). 5 A member of the opposition not against reform (10).
- A flier for instance concerned with taxying initially (5).
- 7 Article about first sovereign certainly has its points (7). 8 The persuasion of many a grass
- 13 Notes the answer could be indulgence (10).
- 16 Gifts of iron hoops (9). 17 Fundamental reason to limit drink supplies (9). 19 State overtime is quite usual (7).
- 2I A lover married, unfortunately (7). 22 The queen maybe going round little hospital in Somerset (5). 23 Bill, being in debt, is hustled (5).
 - Concise crossword, page 22

25 Move when it's cooler (4).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the mguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard OLITORY a. A Ponjadist Tory b. Pertaining to kitchen veg c. Smelling TOHU BOHU a. A children's counting game

b. Follow my leader **CORYZA** a. A cold in the pose b. Mexican riding chaps c. The yellow zir CHRYSOSTOMATIC

L. Eloquent b. Yellow tomato growing

Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, ro C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732 M-ways/roads M1-Danford T733 M-ways/roads Darford T ...M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4735 M25 London Orbital only736

National traffic and roadw tional motorways. West Country ... Wales Midlands East Anglia
North-west England
North-test England
Scotland
Northern Ireland

.745 AA Roadwatch is charged 61 5p for 8 seconds (peak and star for 12 seconds (off peak).

.740 .741

LONDON

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 29C (82F); min 8 pm to 6 am. 13C (55F). 6 pm, 34 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sur: 24 hr to 6 pm, 13.8 hr. Bar, mean see tevel, 6 pm, 1,018.1 Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. 1 13.8 hr. Bar, mean see i militars, falling. 1,000 militars=29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Seturday: Highest day temp: Leeds, and London, 29C (62F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highest, 08C (65F); highest reinfail: Cape Wrath, Highland, 0.51 in aurishine: Bournemouth, Dorset, 14.7 hr. MANCHESTER

GLASGOW Yestarday: Temp: mex 8 am to 6 pm, 11C (527); min 6 pm to 6 am, 07C (457). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.09 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.6 hr

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F); mm 8 pm to 8 am, 06C (43F). Ram: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.8 hr.

Surry Sunny TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Nortolk,Suffolk,Cambs708 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent .709 Calthness,Orkney & Shetland ...726 N Ireland......

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8

seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

land and south Wales will have a dry and sunny end to the holiday weekend but it will feel cooler. The south-east will be sunny but may have isolated ø showers. North Wales, northern England and Northern Ireland will be sunny, but with more cloud than of late, and scat-**6**5 tered showers. Scotland will have sunny spells and showers. Ø **(D)** CALM Φ LIGHTING-UP TIME

AM

CALM **\$** 45

London 8.33 pm to 5.21 am Bristot 8.43 pm to 5.30 am Edisburgh 9.03 pm to 5.15 am Manchester 8.49 pm to 5.21 cm Penzance 8.50 pm to 5.47 am Sun sets: 8.33 pm

Full Moon May 9

Tide in

11 52c 18 64s 13 55s 21 70s 20 68s 12 54c 11 52r Guernacy Inverses Jeracy London Minchister Neucastle R'nidency HIGH TIDES 1.35 12.53 6.56 1.02 6.41 5.27 10.52 4.57 12.11 11.35 10.10 5.57 5.49 2.18 10.42 6.18 11.49 6.34 4.28 5.09 6.04 6.00 11.17 10.45 10.33 5.44 2.57 11.18 HT 8.5 2.4 4.4 6.3 5.1 1.7 4.2 5.5 4.0 8.5 85 23 44 62 53 55 1.8 42 87 11.52 5.57 4.50 5.87 4.28 6.45 11.33 11.02 10.49 6.06

NOON TODAY

Information supplied by Meteorological Office

Olazál nearc. victor)

way. He :namer.15 since he member of the Tour Clarity not won in En-To remee: Olazábai.

gregate of under gar, with the trausis c: one stroke be at Montgomeric Strokes 2.5 What is more 2 50072 (0

who best him World Matter file ionship 2: Woosnam and in-"It is time for lan what i dun ou

said. In Ireland 1915 a pice day. Transco lovely: the same The weath :- ...

THIRD.RO.

Cricket Correspondent RICHARD Hack

lively final fareas yesterday with a gentury around the Castle Green Arundel and a none-toorebuke to those whom iour has lowered the :his beloved game of Slightly to his own Hadlee is back in Engra-a lifth lour with New 2007 who opened their verification limited-overs maich

Lavinia Duchess of XI. He will be 39 when it all ends and h. home to his Christian British sac From Andrew Lunganos

Tennis Corresponder. Bucharest THOUGH Jeremy Bales the air repeated;
George Cosac to give building 3-1 lead over homes. the Davis Cup veriends feeling was one of ted-

The Romanian people Ichnis so much and have generous and so warm o scherous and so warm of the days that conding the basement of the Using the Basement of the Usin to the basement of the basis to robbing one of the basis course, would be the last in sympathy, and neither for determination. not defermination constants

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THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 7 1990

League under bank holiday cloud By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent THE inevitable inquiry into the violent disturbances in Rournemouth all resting on R

A STATE OF THE STA

12 Pizz (14)

- - 12 Think

Bournemouth this weekend could lead to a widening of the gap between football's ruling bodies. It will be held by the Football Association and the verdict is unlikely to favour the Football League, which refused to alter the timing of the match involving the visit of Leeds United.

When the fixture list was published 11 months ago, the police recognized the potentially fearful consequences. In June the League was advised that, if the south coast resort was to accommodate the notorious followers of Leeds, a bank holiday weekend might not be the ideal occasion.

Police requests for a rearrangement became more urgent once the game increased in significance. With promothe outcome, the event was volatile even if the mixture had not been fuelled by al-

To defuse the situation, an army of 700 policemen (some mouoted and many equipped for a riot) were gathered from seven different forces. Their contribution cannot be underestimated. Without them, Dean Park might have been transformed from a pic-turesque area into a scene reminiscent of Hillsborough last April.

cohol and a burning sun.

It was terrifying enough as it was. King's Park, the spacious area behind the main stand, resembled a scene of ancient warfare. For more than two hours before the kick-off, thousands of ticketless north-

match not only started but also finished on schedule. Apart from one brief, isolated Outbreak of crowd trouble, the behaviour of the 9,918 spectators inside the stadium offered a stark contrast to the unruliness outside and elsewhere in the town.

Alan Rose, Dorset's Deputy Chief Constable, claimed with every justification that the police operation, mounted at a cost of £100,000 and planned for a month, was "a success". He estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 Leeds supporters were "hell-bent on getting in without tickets and we stopped them.

"We could have refused to police the game but we've never done that in this county. erners expressed their frustra- There might have been more tion by hurling missiles, such arrests but we would then

He could not have been accused of exaggeration.

"You cannot ban games," he added. "That would be giving in to hooligans. But the Football League must take more notice of senior police officers who have hard intelligence that there will be problems."

The League had insisted that, for the sake of fairness, all of the closing fixtures should he held simultaneously

"After Hillsborough I would have thought that safety is more important than the integrity of the second-division championship," the for their away games next Deputy Chief Constable said. season is to be the principal "Besides, in the present cli-topic of discussion between mate concerning the possible the FA and the club this re-entry of clubs into Europe, summer. The League, uo-it was wrong for this sort of beknuwn to the FA, had I !

Bill Fox, the president of the

and Rockers in the Sixties. League, said yesterday: "It is There were 2,000 people on easy to talk with hindsight. Friday night, mixing with For three years the Leeds fans holidaymakers and residents, have been very well behaved. Perhaps we should have moved the game and maybe who were just committed to causing chaos." His words should shake the we will have to look at not complacency of the misguided playing any fixture at coastal who believe that the threat of resorts over bank holiday hooliganism has been weekends."

Graham Kelly, the FA's As the innocent citizens of chief executive, apparently absolved the club of blame. "The Bournemouth can confirm, it has merely been displaced. interests of those who went to Ironically, the FA had already Bournemouth without tickets planned to reduce the danger do not coincide with the interests of Leeds," he said. posed by the presence of Leeds in the first division.

The availability of tickets

"I trust that those arrested have restriction orders imposed on them, under the new legislation, to prevent them leaving the country."

Leading article, page 11 Match report, page 28

Olazábal a step nearer to first victory in Britain

José-María Olazábal captured in Cornwall yesterday. the lead in the Benson and Olazabal and Woosnam, who Hedges International with a third round of 69 at St Mellion, near Plymouth, proceedings with the quality yesterday.

It is nothing new for Olazabal to be showing the way. He has won six tournaments in five countries "We sat for 20 minutes on since he became in 1986 a the 16th tee," Olazabal said. member of the PGA European Tour. Olazabal, however, has close and I will be asking for a not won in Britain.

To remedy that situation Olazábal, who has an ag-gregate of 206, which is 10 under par, will need to parry the thrusts of lan Woosnam, one stroke behind following a 69, and Mark McNulty, who took 73 for 209. Colin Montgomerie is another two

strokes admit following a /U What is more, Olazabal has score to settle with Woosnam. It was Woosnam who beat him in the Suntory World Match Play Championship last October and Woosnam who got the better of him in the Irish Open last

"It is time for me to show Ian what I can do," Olazábal said. "In Ireland I didn't have a nice day. The weather was lovely; the game wasn't."

THIRD-ROUND SCORES

LEADERS (GB and its unless stated): 206: J M Oscalos (SD), 69, 68, 68, 207: 1 Wootnam, 69, 69, 69; 208: M McNuty (2m), 66, 68, 73, 211: C Montpomeric, 68, 72, 70, 212: B Langer (WG), 22, 72, 58: A Oldcom, 75, 55, 72, 213: R Rafferty, 57, 72, 74; J Phystrom (Swe), 71, 68, 74, 214: K Timble (Aus), 74, 75, 65; G Brand Jun, 72, 71, 71, JBrand (SA), 68, 71, 75, 74, 70, 72, R McLasn, 73, 71, 71: D Feberty, 73, 70, 72, R McRaffane, 74, 69, 72: H Clark, 70, 69, 76: 216: T Chambey, 76, 72, 68: E Darcy, 71, 77, 68: P Parkin, 75, 70, 71; 7 Johnstone (Zin), 71, 70, 75; C O'Cottinor Jun, 71, 70, 75; P Warkon, 70, 71, 72, 217: P Hoad, 72, 74, 71; 218: O Ray, 76, 72, 70; S Ballasteros (Sp), 68, 77, 73; R Chapman,

74, 68, 76, 219: G Levenson (SA), 75, 73, 71: N Faldo, 78, 70, 71: E Romero (Arg), 74, 74, 71: E Dussart (Fr), 74, 73, 72: G Turner (N2), 74, 73, 72: B Hughes (Aus), 73, 73, 73: N Moutaina, 69, 76, 74; S Gallacher, 74, 71, 74, 220: C Mason 80, 69, 71: I Gervas (So), 74, 73, 73; N Priero (So), 75, 72, 73; J Heaggman (Swe), 74, 73, 73; J Futladog (Guñ), 73, 73, 74: P Fowler (Aus), 73, 73, 74: V Fernandez (Arg), 73, 71, 76: Carboneth (Arg), 75, 69, 76; N Waters, 70, 71, 79, 221: C Fedta, 75, 73, 73; (x) R Winchester, 72, 76, 73; B Barnes, 76, 71, 74: C Moody, 73, 74, 74: S Marchbenk, 61, 68, 74; S Torrance, 73, 74, 74; S Farborns, 77, 69, 75; O J Fussol, 74, 72, 75.

said. That was hardly surprisplayed together as they will today, further enlightened of golf. Both, however, were concerned that it took four hours 20 minutes to complete constant

"The referees were not very reason as to why it took so long. The speed for 14 holes was magnificent and then we took 50 minutes to play two

Olazabal did not allow the change of pace to upset his golf. He completed a flawless round which included three birdies, although be did not hole a putt long et wan six tecl

Woosnam was a master on the greens. He required only Il putts on the inward half when he collected three of his five birdies and single putted seven times between five and twelve feet.

Olazabal, Woosnam, twice a runner-up in this tour-nament, and McNulty would have faced additional opposition had not Howard Clark lost his way by dropping four shots in the last three boles. "I lost my rhythm," Clark

The weather was also lovely

ing as play ground to a halt. The Tour is working hard to eliminate slow play, it is at flagship events such as this one that they should ensure that the pace remains Kenneth Trimble was out

earlier in the day when play was faster. He holds eight course records in his native Australia and he now shares one in England following a 65 which matched the score achieved on Saturday by Andrew Oldcorn.

Trimble, aged 28, from Sydney, was recommended 10 Len Owen, Director of Special Events for Benson and Hedges, by Jack Newton, runner-up in the Open Champ-

Trimble is unlikely to emulate Newton bul he gave evidence in compiling his 65 of the likelihood of his winning in Europe in the not too distant future. "I felt under pressure when I came here," Trimble said. "I didn't want to disappoint Jack or Len. I feel better now. I'm hoping for some more invitations as I failed to win my card at the European qualifying school last December."

Elsewhere Bernhard Langer continued his climb up the leader board with a 68 for a score of 212. Even so he confessed that after dropping shots at the 13th and 18th it would probably take a course record for him to trouble the leaders today.

Severiano Ballesteros and Nick Faldo will start out at two and three over par respectively. It is rare for both to be part of the supporting cast at



So near yet so far: Woosnam is dellated as his chip to the 6th stays out of the bole

Resurgent Hadlee aims to restore Test credibilty clously be thought a lap of from a man whose own con-

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

RICHARD Hadice's pos-itively final farewell began yesterday with a gentle stroll around the Castle Grounds at Arundel and a none-too-gentle rebuke to those whose behavour has lowered the image of

his beloved game of cricket. Slightly to his own surprise, Hadiee is back in England for a fifth tour with New Zealand, who opened their visit with a limited-overs match against Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk's XI. He will be 39 years old when it all ends and he goes home to his Christchurch

flower-growing business, on a persuasive force as Hadlee farm he calls Trenthridge. Typical of the man, he does not intend to go quietly. Hadlee will nod his acknowledgement if you sug-

gest he has little left to achieve in the game. His target, after all, was 400 Test wickets and 3,000 runs. As he says: "That is now neatly rounded off." So why is he here? What drives him on at an age that fast bowlers are not supposed to

He smiles as he considers the answer. "I suppose lan Smith is the reason I'm here." The New Zealand wicketkeeper was apparently the pose behind what might friv-

wavered over retirement. "He look me to dinner every night of the Wellington Test in March. Eventually, I got tired of his pestering and told him 1 would come.

There is something special about finishing in England, hut as I have always been a man of specific targets, I now have to dig a bit deeper, playing for my personal pride in performance and hopefully helping some of our younger

bowlers to develop."

It was then that Hadlee, relaxed and articulate as ever. related the other emotive pur- to regain a hit of respect."

honour. "I'm not here on holiday - that would be very bad taste. I am here, I hope, to help restore some of the credibility that Test Cricket has lost

England and New Zealand still play the game as it was supposed to be played, but it seems to me there are one or two other countries around the world who are not interested in playing properly. There have been too many histrionics, too much odd behaviour recently. We need a friendly but competitive series

These were forthright views

duct has always been above reproach and whose commitment was reiterated last winter when he pushed himself through a punishing and perilous rehabilitation programme following ao operation on his left Achilles

He said: "I had to have the surgery or give up. The doctors told me I had a 70 per cent chance of getting fit to bowl again. For a while I thought I had none, but I was driven on by those four wickets I still needed for 400.

"My specialist said that if he was going to get me back on

We took some pretty grave risks. If I had stumbled, or slipped off a step, that would have been me finished."

Hadlee, only just recovered from a groin strain, is still ietlagged and does not expect to play against MCC at Lord's today. His first appearance of the tour is likely to be on Wednesday in Northern Ireland, which is fitting in its way. "I haven't been there before," he said. In the cricket world he has graced for so long, there are few places of which he can say that.

Match report, page 27

British sad at robbing a gypsy child in the street

From Andrew Longmore Tennis Correspondent Bucharest

THOUGH Jeremy Bates punched the air repeatedly after beating George Cosac to give Britain a winoing 3-1 lead over Romania in the Davis Cup yesterday, the overall feeling was one of sadness rather than joy.

The Romanian people love their tennis so much and have been so generous and so warm over the last three days that sending them back to the basement of the Davis Cup is akin to robbing one of the gypsy

children in the street The Romanians themselves, of course, would be the last to see it that way. But sport has no room for sympathy, and neither their pride nor determination countenanced

much sentimentality. "It is the most pleasurable win I have had in the Davis Cup," Warren Jacques, the British captain. said of a victory set up by a decisive performance in the doubles on Saturday by Bates and Andrew

Castle. After a wretched few days, Bates was relieved to win yesterday, even against a player ranked 624 places below him in the world. "That was the hardest match I have ever had to win because of crowd noise, particularly on break points," he said. "It was the hardest arena I have ever had to play in."

Bates's frustration is understandable: he has not played well in the tic, despite winning two of his three rubbers, and had to be virtually press-ganged into playing the doubles on Saturday. His anger

was misplaced. The umpiring and line judging, as Jacques acknowledged, have been excellent. There were few bad calls against Britain in the tie and the two main disputes io his match yesterday were largely self-induced.

The first of them could in retrospect have been the turning point of the tie. Belying his ranking of 697, Cosac had cast off his woeful form of the first two days and taken the first set. Bates, in contrast, had reverted to the moroseness of the opening day and seemed incapable of accepting his undoubted superiority.

At 2-1 in the second set, the British No. 1, on his eighth break point of the match, finally broke service, but only after Ilie Nastase pointed out forcibly to the umpire that the Romanian had a good case

for asking that the point be replayed. It was not and, just as the British contingent was beginning to weigh up Sapsford's chances of beating Segarceanu in the deciding tie, Bates began to serve better and Cosac's fragile game began to crack under pressure.

From 1-1 in the second set, the tall Romanian won only two of the next 10 games. The final point of resistance came early in the fourth set. The opening game lasted 24 minutes, including a long delay when a line judge refused to leave his chair and look at a mark on the

But he won the next, the umpire overruling a call in the third game which provoked a prolonged outburst of booing. Two games later, he broke decisively to clinch the 4-2 lead and drop only two more points to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

"I played the whole match on my nerves," he said. "It was a real gutsy performance. I have taken the lot over the last three days, and have ignored it, so I enjoyed showing the crowd what I thought at the end."

Far from expressing its displeasure at the result, the crowd rose to applaud the British leam's victory. Minutes later, it got what it really wanted, a demonstration doubles match featuring Nastase and lon Tiriac, and, in the final dead rubber, a victory for Segarceanu in three sets over Sapsford to make the final score 3-2. So, both ways, the Romanians had the last gasp.

RESULTS: (Great Bintain names first): O Sapstord bt G Cosac, 4-6, 9-1, 6-2, 6-3; J Bates lost to F Segarceanu, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1; Bates and A Castle bt Segarceanu and Cosac, 6-3, 6-3, 8-2; Bates bt Cosac, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Sapstord lost to

NICOLA McIrvine fulfilled her long-standing dream by winning the Whithread Tro-phy on Middle Road at Bad-minton yesterday, a victory which came after four days of dramatic competition in which the emergence of new names amongst the leaders pushing out the established riders - indicates a new era in the sport.
Prominent among these was

the gutsy and talented New Zealander, Blyth Tait, on Messiah, competing in his first Badminton, who took second place, and two younger riders Pippa Nolan, on Sir Barnaby and Susanna Macaire, on Master Marius, who finished in fifth and seventh places. Mary Thomson and King Boris, the runners-up last year, finished third; and she was also eighth, on King Cuthbert - a result which should do her chances of selection for the world championships in

Stockholm no harm. For Claire Bowlay, the overnight leader after her brilliant cross-country performance on Fair Share, the pressure of going last in yesterday's show jumping - and needing a clear round to win - proved too much. In a few hitter moments she dropped from first to twelfth place after knocking down five fences. For McIrvine, aged 29, who was seventeenth at Bad-

minton on the last two occasions, it was difficult at first forher to take in her win. "I've dreamt about it for years, I can't believe it ... where's Seb?" she said, referring to Sebastian Coe, her boyfriend. Coe appeared quickly at her side 10 congratulate her. Before coming to Bad-minton, McIrvine, who lives

thought finishing in the top 10 would be "fantastic". Now she has the world championships in her sights - she was told just before her winning round yesterday that she has been long-listed for Stockholm. Tait has also almost certainly jumped his way into those championships in what New Zealand squad. His

at Effineham in Surrey.

performance - 10 years after the then unknown Mark Todd won Badminton at his first attempt - has given the New Zealand team a timely morale Todd, although only nineteenth yesterday, was pleased with his performance on Bahlua, who, apart from an unlucky refusal at the Coffin on the cross-country, did little

wrong this week. His other ride, Michaelmas Day, who he calls his "fun horse", deposited him in the water at fence five on the cross-country.



McIrvine: dream fulfilled

20 managed to go clear in the yesterday's show jumping, de-signed by Jon Doney, Ian Stark was clear on both Glenburnie - on which be bad 20 penalties at the take fence on Saturday - and Murphy Himself, whose scintillating jumping on the cross-country was one of the highlights of the event. Frustratingly for Stark, who incurred time penalties with Murphy on the crosscountry, his clear rounds vesterday could lift him to only fourteenth and fifteenth

Virginia Leng, the defending champion, also completed a fine clear round yesterday, on Griffin, lifting her from eighteenth to tenth place - a result which owes much to her tactful intelligent riding oo the cross-country.

Tait, a former show jumper who has based himself in Wiltshire for the last year, produced the other clear round yesterday despite his horse, the New Zealand-bred Messiah, feeling "a little bit jarred up with the hard ground. Mary Thomson, going third

from last - riders go in reverse order of merit in the show jumping - took some pressure off McIrvine when she collected five penalties. But McIrvine, though incurring 0.5 time faults, made no jumping mistakes. "He's so honest and careful," she said afterwards of the 14-year-old gelding owned by her mother, Mrs Roger Elliott, who bought him from Ireland as a fouryear-old. "I always knew he could go well at Badminton and I'm just glad I've finally proved it"

wrong this week. His other ride, Michaelmas Day, who he calls his "fun horse", deposted him in the water at fence live on the cross-country.

Only three riders in the last

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A method which touches even the sceptics

By Clive White

After a week in which we had read of the dull, depressing theories of Charles Hughes, the Football Association's director of coaching and education, it restored one's faith in the game to hear and see how some people - and not without distinction - believe that the emphasis should be put back on

In the late Seventies the rise in the threat of defensive tactics worldwide prompted Wiel Coerver, a Dutch coach, to develop a method which he hoped might give the advantage back to the

individualist. He decided to analyse the great dribblers in history to see if their skills could be emulated by those not blessed with instinctive gifts. And so it was that the Coerver Method was born and has since been further developed and expanded into a programme dealing with all aspects of the

Some years ago, at the behest of Don Howe, the England coach, Coerver came to England to dem-onstrate his method on Hughes's territory at Lilleshall and spent six months there, three years ago, working with the boys from the School of Excellence. Howe noted

that Rod Thomas, of Watford, was one of several boys to benefit from the Dutchman's tuition. But Coerver has not been back since. It was time again yesterday, therefore, to reawaken interest and remind us all of how the beautiful game can still be played. So the Coerver school put on a demonstration on a small lawn opposite the House of Commons —

professional League ground. Coerver himself was not presen but thanks to the support of Adidas the event did not want for a turnout from famous names -

respectable distance from the

win-at-all cost environment of a

Matthews, Bobby Charlton, Moore, Karl Heinz Rummenigge, Beardsley and Brady plus rising stars such as Mark Robins, of Manchester United.

An essential part of the method is a dribbling sequence which can incorporate the individual tricks of any number of great players such as Maradona, Rivelino and Cruyff. The practical session with boys from schools in England and the United States, where the Coerver Method has developed into almost a cult, was taken by Charlie Cooke the former Chelsea player and a director of Coerver coaching in the United States. It made for an

boys responded all in time with an imitation of a particular player's favourite move.

It is believed that the programme can have a drastic effect on the old as well as the young. Cooke, no mean dribbler in his Stamford Bridge days, believed that it had improved him as a player even at his late age. "The first season I came into the Chelsea team I scored 14 goals, but thereafter steadily fewer each season. Naively I began to see myself as purely a creative player. I eventually came out of the game with less than when

tor of the company in the UK.

impressive display as Cooke I went into it. Practising skills like barked out his instructions and the these would have helped make me better."

> accepted that the players must be able to perform the various routines in a competitive framework, lest it be seen as a piece of showbusiness rather than sport. Consequently Galustian who began his own playing career at Wimhledon of all places, and Cooke, were careful about describing it as fun. But judging from the smiling face of Rummenigge, never mind the boys, no one was in much

> > took the lead in the 12th minute

with a goal by Michael Colclough. But goals by Jason

Cooper in the seventeenth minute and Edwards in the 28th sent Neston into the interval leading 2-I.

Robert Crutchley, who had made two saves on the line, put Neston further ahead from a penalty stroke in the 55th minute. Halliday reduced the lead in the 65th minute, also

from a penalty stroke, but St Albans' attempts to save the match were successfully held off and they did not make the best

ST ALBANS: J Hurst J De Groot, J Shepherd, A Baley Isub: R Bayliss), F McLean, G Wister, M Emmerson (sub: P Snelling), S Part, K Rowley, A Halliday, M Colough, MESTON: C Asticroft: S Crutchley, O Peters, R Beswick, J Pidcock, J Cooper, P Edwards, A Crutchley, B Courchley, B

Peters, R Beswock, J Pidcock, J Cooper, P Edwards, A Crutchey, B Crutchley, R Smith, S Green (sub: T Potkhall), Umphres: M Graham (Northern Countes) and M Grinsdale (Southern Countes)

Pool 8: Saturday: South Korea 1, Canada 0, Netherlands 3, New Zealand 0; Spain 3, United States 1.

Britannic Assurance

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Leices

FOLKESTONE: Kent v Sussex

11.0, 110 overs minimum

Naw Zealand..

use of their short coroers.

by seeding controversy He and Alfred Galustian, direc-

ALAN Cooke began the defence of his Leeds national file at Oldham yesterday amidst a controversy over his seeding and repercussions from the English Table Tennis Associ-ation over remarks about the ation over remarks about the rankings.

Cooke's seeding in second place, behind Carl Prean, has been attacked by the Derbyshire county press officer, whilst the England No. I's comments on Prean's withdrawal from the rankings have been criticized by the ETTA.

That is because earlier in the season Cooke suggested his ton

That is because earlier in the season Cooke suggested his top position had been devalued by the absence of Prean. Now a letter from the ETTA suggests he should not talk to the press without one of its officials present. Cooke is not happy with this suggestion.

However, the criticism of Cooke's seeding at No. 2, which had been based on his success in the tast two championships and

TABLE TENNIS

Oldham

bedevilled

By Richard Eaton

had been based on his success in the last two championships and in the last two national Top 12 championships, was answered by England captain Donald Parker. "I was asked for a dummy position for Prean," said Parker. "And on the basis of results in the European league and international opens I think he should be at one."

Prean began his campaign to prove that opinion correct by recovering from 17-19 down in the second game against former England international Jimmy Stokes to reach the last 16 with a 21-9, 22-20, 21-13 win whilst Desmond Douglas, ten times the former champion, also won in straight games, against Craig Bakewell, from Staffordshire.

Two other England inter-nationals, Skylet Andrew and Fiona Elliot, regained their mixed doubles title and avenged themselves for their surprise

mixed doubles title and averaged themselves for their surprise defeat in last year's final when they recovered from 18-20 down in the first game to win 22-20, 21-19 against John Holland and Julie Billington.

RESULTS: Men's singles: C Preen (OW, bt J Stokes (Barks), 21-9, 22-20, 21-13-C Oldfield (Yorks) bt J Hilton (Lancs), 21-13, 21-14, 21-12, J Souner (Middot) bt G Baker (Surrey), 21-8, 21-12, 21-12, M O'Orisecal (Yorks) bt P Gless (Devon), 21-14, 24-2, 18-21, 21-13; S Andrew (Essex) bt M Cordone (Claveland); 21-14, 21-13, 21-15; S Dorkong (Essex) bt S Stater (Staffs, 21-15, 8-21, 21-13; J Holland (Derbys) bt K Satchell (Wilts), 21-9, 21-13, 21-15; S Dorkong (Essex) bt T Sydor (Lancs), 21-16, 21-18; D Douglas (Warwicks) bt C Bakewell (Staffs), 21-10, 21-13; C Glogors (Lacks) bt M Venner (Sussex), 16-21, 21-16, 17-21, 21-14, 21-13; S Gloson (Lancs) bt M Eckersley (Cheshine), 21-10, 21-13; C Holland (Berks) bt M Stephenson (Yorks), 21-10, 21-11, 21-13; M Syed (Berks) bt J Hutchins (Lancs), 21-10, 21-14, 21-11; J Taylor (Lancs) bt G Sandley (Midda), 21-18, 21-18, 21-13, 21-18, 21-13, 21-15; S Gloson (Barks) bt S Marting (Poeno) bt A Moore (Sussex), 16-21, 21-16, 21-18, 21-13, 21-17, 11-19; Wemeer's singles: first round: A Gordon (Barks) bt S Marting (Yorks), 21-14, 21-17, 16-21, 21-18, F Eliot (Staffs) bt N Denton (Dertys), 21-16, 21-17, 10, 21-17, 11-18; F Eliot (Staffs) bt N Tolog (Barks) bt Redood (Essex), 21-3, 21-11, 21-14, Mimed doubles first: S Andrew (Essex) and F Eliot (Staffs) bt J Holsand (Lancs) and J Balington (Dertys), 21-10, 21-17, 21-19

GYMNASTICS Boginskaya secures a ciean sweep From Peter Aykroyd

Soviet dominance of the sport was clearly underlined at the women's European championships here on Saturday when Svetlana Boginskaya, the defending champion, and Natalia Kalinina, a promising young competitor, took first and second places respectively in the individual overall competition. The diminutive Henrietta Onodi, of Hungary, came third. Romania's potential challenge faded completely when Cristina Bontas, their leading performer, fell off the beam. in the apparatus finals yesterday, Boginskaya augmented her triumph with gold medals on all four pieces, again scoring

maximum marks on vault, beam and floor. DCAM and floor.

RESULTS: Overeit: 1. S Bognskeye (USSR), 39.874; 2. N Kalimira (USSR), 39.637; 3. H Onodi (Hun), 39.936. Apperatus finals: Vault: 1. S Boginskaye (USSR), 9.943; 2. C Bontas (Rom), 9.905; 3. E Rueda (BD), 9.874. Assymetric berst 1. S Bognskaye (USSR), M Pasca (Rom); N Kalmira (USSR), all 9.950. Beaux; 1. S Boginskaye (USSR), all 9.950. Beaux; 1. S Boginskaye, 10; 2. N Kalmira, 9.950; 3. M Neculta (Rom), 9.875. Floor: 1, S Boginskaye, 10; 2. T Groshcove (USSR), 9.962; 3. H Onodi (Hun) and M Mevrocless (Bul), both 9.925

SHOOTING

Leatherdale retains his free pistol title

PAUL Leatherdale, the Olympic and Commonwealth Games pic and Commonwealth Games marksman, retained his English free pistol championship at Bisley yesterday, heating David Atrill into second place by 11, points, while Raymond Duckworth, of West Yorkshire, took the standard pixel title took the standard pistol title (our Shooting Correspondent

(our Shooting Correspondent writes).

Jon Sterm, of Beconsfield, won the prone rifle crown on countback after first tying with Philip Scanlan, of Romford.

REAULTS: English amail Bore Champonshipe: Prone rifle (meet: 1, J Stern, 1, 182 for Countback; 3, J Cornish, 1, 179, Prone rifle (warmen); 1, I Daw, 586; 2, K Morton, 585; 3, L Smallhone, 584, Pres pietot 1, P Loatherdale, 558; 2, O Arril, 547; 3; S Haynes, 543, Standard pietot; 1, P Cuckworth, 554; 2, M Cuber, 554; 3, T Haynes, 554; 2, M Cuber, 565; 3, Buckley, 584; 2, M Cuber, 565; 3, Buckley, 582, Arry Target Rifle Cab Open: Grand aggregate; 1, O Calvet, 185; 3; Carrie, 104, 15, 300 and 600 yards: 1, Calvert, 105, 15; 2, Carrie, 105, 12; 3, 2, Taylor (ATSC), 104, 15, 300 and 600 yards: 1, Calvert, 105, 15; 2, Carrie, 105, 12; 3, 8, Gaek, 100/15, (24); 3, 100/14, 100 and 1,000 yards: 1, 103, 2, RAF, 1,044; 3, Scottand 8, 1,045, Teams of 10 (15 et 900 and 1,000 yards: 1, City RC, 1,350; 2, British Common wealth RC, 1,349.

Hounslow are overthrown as the champions

Telling blow: Marcus Coleman evades the defenders to fire in the winning goal for Havant, at Luton vesterday

Lewis brings glory for Havant

and again during a sequence of

short corners.
Other factors held this excit-

ing match in the balance, Hill's

attempts to convert two short corners for Havant in the 27th

and 29th minutes were frus-trated by Grimley with his lightning dashes from the line. Then Havant's drooping spirits were revived by a surprise goal from Cooper after some splen-

did work in midfield by Nail. It

answered the two goals scored for Hounslow in the 12th and

25th minutes, the first from a

short corner fiercely struck. The second was the result of a

reverse hit after Rees had des-

patched the ball from the left of

The shrinking of Hounslow's

advantage with such suddenness seemed to have taken some of

the sting out of their attack, and

Havant set a more exhilarating pace in the second half. Before it

the net to give England their second goal.

England proved a stronger side than China but in a physical

game two England players and one from China were given warnings. By the end of a poor second half England's total of penalty corners had reached 11

but there were no further goals.

At the halfway stage England are top of pool A ahead of Australia and West Germany, who they play in their last two

matches. In pool B the Netherlands lead from South

Korea and it looks as though that situation will remain.

In front of a packed crowd,

RUGBY LEAGUE Widnes ignore their bitter feelings and reach another final

By Keith Macklin

Leeds. FOR a record third successive season, Widnes have shrugged off the bitter disappointment of failing to get to Wembley by storming into the final of the Stones Bitter premiership, the event they have made their special province with five

wins already to their credit. The Leeds supporters in the 17,000 crowd at Headingley were streaming resignedly to the exits long before the hooter sounded in an ul-timately one-sided semi-final, in which Jonathan Davies prepared himself for the tour of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand with 14 points from a try and five goals. It was, for Leeds, a sad ending to a season in which metre area. Davies followed

Underdogs overcome

HULL Kingston Rovers and
Oldham went through to the
second division premiership fireal without too granch difficulty.

Power and Oldham will are

front at 7-4.

nal without too much difficulty despite the brave challenges yesterday of the outsiders, Dewsbury and Ryedale York (Keith Macklin writes).

Wayne Parker was the Wayne Parker was the outstanding player for Rovers as they beat Dewsbury 36-8. He scored a brilliant individual try after eight minutes and was instrumental in Sullivan's and Clark's tries before half-time, when Rovers led 18-4.

Oldham beat Ryedale York 32-8, their leading performer being the winger, Paul Lord, who set Oldham on their way

The turning point was a penalty try awarded to Davies when be kicked ahead after a Leeds passing movement had broken down in their own 22-

ingley, huilt on a foundation

of a marauding pack of for-wards, gave Leeds no more

than 20 minutes of equality.

with an early try and was a constant menace to the Ryedale York defence. Rovers and Oldham will meet in the second division final at Old Trafford next Sunday at 1.30pm, with the first division final scheduled for 3.30pm. STONES BITTER PREMIERSHIP: Semi-final: Loads 7, Widnes 27, Second-division premiership semi-finals: Hull KR 36, Devisiony 6; Oldram 32, Ryednie York

• Paul Loughlin, the St Helens centre, became the latest player to pull out of the summer tour party to Papua New Guinea and New Zealand during the week-end. Loughlin has had to give way to a groin injury that has troubled him for several weeks.

in the championship and short kick to the line, and would have undoubtedly have touched down had he not been brought down by Ford. The award of a penalty try was a shared the total eclipse of Yorkshire clubs in the Chall-enge Cup. Widnes have not always fired on all cylinders this season, but their speed and handling skills at Head-

formality, The second half went totally the way of Widnes and became a formality, providing an exhibition platform on which the premiership holders felt free to parade all their Ackerman snatched an opportunist try for Leeds from a Schofield high kick, and Schofield dropped a goal to give the home side an early 5-0 lead, and after two penalty goals from Davies, a penalty from Maskili had Leeds in sweeping talents.

As Leeds faded and fell into disarray, Davies beat three men in a tiny space to send Currier away and McKenzie backed up to score. The skilful prompter Holliday dropped a goal and an irresistable surge by the Widnes forwards saw Koloto storm through and Eyres run over for Davies to

land his fifth goal.

The final Widnes try went fittingly to Offiah, who again played with a pain-killing injection in the injured toe which will keep him out of the first part of the summer tour. Wright made the initial break and Offiah swept round the remnants of the broken defence, following his touchdown with a leap over the containing wall into the jubilant Widnes supporters.

Hounslow ..

THE young Havant goalkeeper.

Jimmy Lewis, was carried shoulder high by his colleagues after they had beaten Hounslow,

after they had beaten Hounslow, the champions, in the Poundstretcher League cup final at Luton yesterday.

Lewis, aged 15, carned his moment of glory with a heroic display after conceding two goals in 25 minutes, by which time Hounslow seemed to have had the match safely tucked

They would indeed have consolidated their position if Lewis had not preyented

low three goals ahead in the 28th minute. The battle between

these two players continued almost to the end, with Lewis

From Joyce Whitehead Sydney

ENGLAND remain on course for the semi-finals in the wom-en's World Cup here after their

third successive win yesterday.

Both goals in victory over China came in the first half.

Karen Brown forced England's

first short corner, from which

they were awarded a penalty stroke, and she converted it in

the seventh minute. In the 34th minute Jill Atkins's shut at a

penalty corner rebounded into

England... China.....

Havant..

Oliani Widnes Supporters.

SCORERS: Leeder Try: Ackarman, Goet: Maskill, Dropped goal: Schofield, Widnes: Tries: Davies, McKenzie, Eyres, Offlan, Goots: Davies, McKenzie, Eyres, Offlan, Goots: Davies, McKenzie, Eyres, Cabson, V Fawcett G Schofield, P Delaney (sub: R Gurn); C Heugh, C Maskill (sub: G Lord), P Dixon, R Powell, M Kuiti, O Heron, WIDNES: A Taic: J Davies, A Currier, O Wright, M Offlatt, O Hulme, P Hulme; K Sorensen (sub: J Grima), P McKenzie (sub: T Mylor), M O'Nelf, R Eyres, E Koloto, L Hollidey.

GOLF

O'Shea strikes on his own

JEROME O'Shea, a member of the ball on to the green from the all-conquering Ealing team under a tree and holed from 25 the all-conquering Ealing team of amateur golfers, struck it rich on his own for the first time at the Berkshire yesterday. With two rounds of 68 over the red course (four under par) for a record total of 271, 16 under par (one round having been played over the par-71 blue), he won by five strokes from Don Gam-mon, a South African aged 26. Ealing are the English and

European club champions, but until yesterday O'Shea's prin-cipal claim to fame was that of former Middlesex champion. His 68 in the morning had given him a lead of four strokes over Liam White, of Wollaton Park, and Andrew Rogers, also of Ealing. Two birdies in the first three holes in the afternoon consolidated his position and when things seemed to be going awry later he had some outra-geous strokes of fortune.

At the 4th he got down in two from the heather to drop only one shot; at the 5th he hacked

DANISH FOR

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feet for par, and at the 7th, where he so feared a lost ball that he played a provisional, he pitched to 30 feet and rolled in the put for a par four.

O'Shea, aged 29, turned with his four-stroke lead intact, ahead now of White and Mark

Wiggett, of Boscombe. He boled from 12 feet for a birdle at the 10th and, short of some upheaval, he was home and dried, though we would have been less confident had he known that Gammon was storming home in

A two at the last from 15 feet, breaking John Metcalfe's winning score last year by one shot, was a splendid way to ring down the curtain

LEADING SCORIES: (blue course first): 271: J O'Shea (Eating), 67, 68, 68, 68, 276: O Gammon (SA), 71, 70, 71, 64, 277: L Winte (Wolkaton Park), 69, 68, 70, 70, 278: M Stanford (Saktord), 72, 69, 69, 68; N Leconits (Berkhamsted), 72, 69, 69, 68; N Walton (Britingham), 71, 68, 70, 76, 68; M Dove (Broadway), 68, 70, 70, 280: M P Wiggett (Boscombe), 70, 73, 67, 70; G

ENGLAND

DENMARK

OLYMPIC GALLERY

WHILE ENGLAND HAVE THE

Walisenholme (Bristol and Ciliton), 70, 68, 71, 71, 281; N J Pimm (Surbiton), 73, 70, 69, 68; P Page (Darttord), 69, 73, 71, 68, 282; J E Bickerton (Drothwich), 73, 70, 71, 68; M Goosen (SA), 74, 68, 69, 71; A Sandywell (Astbury), 71, 70, 72, 66; R Wilson (Ealing), 72, 68, 70, 72, 282; S Hamer (North Manchester), 73, 69, 75, 68; A Rogers (Ealing), 68, 73, 68, 76; N E Holman (Wortbury), 68, 70, 75, 70; N Clarke (SA), 67, 71, 71, 72; R Johnson (Carditt), 70, 70, 71, 72, 284; W Bernett (Russip), 68, 70, 72, 74. A confused and disgruntled

Sandy Lyle will fly to Ohio today to continue his search for a swing at Jack Nicklaus's Memorial Tournament. Lyle missed his sixth cut in I1

appearances on the American Tour this year when he recorded a nine-over-par 79 in the second round of the Byron Nelson Classic at the Las Colinas course on Saturday. Only 12 players in the 156-man field had more strokes in the first two rounds than Lyle, whose 151 total was six shots above the cut. Lyle will play in the Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village, starting Thursday.

IN BRIEF

Devoy the champion

SUSAN Devoy, of New Zealand, asserted her authority as the world No. 1 woman squash player when she defeated Martine Le Moignan 9-7, 9-4, 9-6 in 46 minutes to win the inaugural £20,000 Stretch Challenge avent in Hong Kong. enge event in Hong Kong.

Devoy completed a total of nearly five hours on court in four days. "I was getting pretty four days. "I was getting pretty fired and I was praying we wouldn't have to go inin a fourth game," she said.

Loughlin out

Paul Loughlin, the St Helens centre, has withdrawn from the Great Britain squad to tour Papua New Guinea and New Zealand this summer. He has a lone-standing ornin injury and long-standing groin injury and has been advised in rest.

Brace's race The British runner, Steve Brace, won the Paris Marathon for the second year in a row here yesterday, in 2hr t3min 10sec.

Out of favour Salford Rugby League club have released Mark Brooke-Cowden, aged 27, less than a year after signing the former All Blacks

forward from Leeds. Gomez double Andres Gomez completed a Spanish clay court tennis title double by defeating Marc Rosset, of Switzerland, 6-3, 7-6

in a lacklustre final of the Madrid grand prix yesterday.

England take European titles with familiar ease From Colin McQulllan, Zurich

SQUASH RACKETS

ENGLAND'S defence of both quietly pleased with their men's and women's titles in the
Lista European Team
Championships was completed with familiar despatch here yesterday but traditional paterns behind them were historially disturbed. cally disturbed.

For the first time in 13 years Ireland failed to reach the women's final and Sweden women's final and swetch failed to reach the men's final. Both crashed yesterday to com-prehensive Finnish defeat in the play-offs for third place. Ireland were the major casual-

ties of Europe's enthusiastic but ultimately unsuccessful pursuit of a young England squad sent here while the top six English women were in Hong Kong losing the top prize of the lucrative Stretch Challenge to Susan Devoy, of New Zealand. It was The Netherlands who came through the women's semi-finals to challenge England here for the first time.

to the men's semi-finals Germany defeated Sweden in the last rubber of a match which illustrated the youthful talent arising from a German squash population now approaching three million and the decline of a small professional Swedish group which has been influential in sharing the world same in shaping the world game.

Yesterday was salt in the Swedish wound when Finland. another blossoming squash na-tion, presented so severe an assault that Jonas Gornerup, a tough and seasoned professional stayer, was moved to retire against Marco Pulli. The Fins were, let it be said,

Neither were better satisfied than Jonah Barrington, En-gland's director of squash excellence, who saw three junior women and two junior men successfully blended into senior

RESULTS: Women: Serul-finada: England 2. Ireland 1 (S Wright lost to R Best, 7-4, 9-3, 5-9, 9-4, 7-8; C Jackman bt M Croke, 9-1, 9-4, 9-7; 3 Langley bt 3 Corlwely, 10-8, 9-0, 9-1). Herbertanda 2. Flatand 7 (B Hoogendoom bt T Mylymenni, 3-9, 9-7, 10-8, 9-4; N Beumer lost to N Tairnatho, 9-6, 9-10, 5-9, 5-9; M Houtsman bt M Sinervo, 7-9, 9-2, 9-6, 9-6). Final: England 3, Holland 0 (Whight b Houtsma, 8-10, 5-9, 9-5, 9-1, 9-4; Langley bt Houtsma, 2-3, 9-4, 9-3, 7-14rd place play-off: Finland 3, Ireland (Mylymenni bt Best, 9-10, 9-1, 9-0, 8-10, 10-9; Tairnierio bt Croke, 9-4, 9-0, 9-3; Sinervo bt Corway, 9-4, 9-3, 9-1, Finals Germanny 2, Sweden 1; Switzerland 2, Norwey 1; France 2, Wales 1 (C Castots bt S Fury, 9-5, 9-4, 9-1; C Lebonse lost bt S Bavernann, 6-9, 9-5, 9-5, 9-6, 9-8, N Corner bt 6 Johnson, 9-4, 7-8, 9-2, 9-9. Spain 2, Italy:

MEH: Semi-finats: England S, Finland 0 (D Harris bt P Pelkanen, 9-4, 7-9, 9-3, 9-3; B Beason bt M Pull, 9-6, 10-9, 9-3; P Marshalt bt H Jaskert, 9-6, 9-3, 9-4; C Walker bt P Levomati, 9-0, 9-5, 9-0; S Parke bt S Tavonen, 9-3, 9-4, 9-2. Germany 3, Sweden 2, Floatie 2, 9-5, 9-0, 5
Germany 3, Sweden 2, Floatie 2, Floatie 2, Floatie 2, Floatie 2, Floatie 3, Germany 0 (D Harms for H Whens 9-4, 9-7, 9-3; 2 Beeson for 3, Arnott 9-5, 9-2, 9-0, 9-0; P Carter for 2, Fronz 9-1, 9-5, 7-9, 9-5; C Walker by Sley 9-1, 9-5, 9-0, Fintend 5
Sweden 0; Nethertande 5
Sooks 3

Brown and Atkins maintain good run Australia beat Germany 2-1 yesterday playing delightful fast-moving and open hockey. Having drawn with the Argentine, Australia needed to win to maintain their hopes of adding in their folympic title in Scoul in 1988 and after Australia had scored through Kim Small and Rechelle Hawkes Caren Jungjohann replied for the

was five minutes old, Hill levelled the score from a short corner with a devastating flick, and six minutes later, Coleman

put Havant ahead on the follow-up after Purvis had saved from Williams.

low fought furiously to redress the balance, and Havant were pinned to their own area for long spells, eventually to be released from captivity by Faulkner with

his capacity to transform de-

HOUNSLOW: R Purvis; M Williamson, J Poner (copt. P Bolland, G Swayne, M Emmley, D Hacker, A Ferns, N Cordon (sub: P Soor), R Thompson, J Rees.

HAVANT: J Lewis: O Faultiner, S Lawson, R Hiti, P Neil, A Cave, M Coleman (sub: S Avery), R Garcie, D Williams, C Cooper, R Seabrook.

Neston's sharpness in attack

carried them to a 3-2 victory

over St Albans, in the earlier

second division league cup final. St Albans, who had gone

aprook, opires: P Broughton (Eastern Countes) of R Ford (Southern Countes).

fence into attack.

In the last 10 minutes, Houns-

Germans. The day with Argentine missing three penalty strokes against Japan in a goalless draw. ENGLAND: J Thompson, K Brown, S Lister, J Atlans, V Dixon, K Parter (sub: A Sowerby). M Langridge, M Newill, T Miller (sub: T Fry), K Edwards, J Stoamith. RESULTS: Pool A; Yesterday: England 2,

TODAY'S FIXTURES: Pool A: England West Germany. Pool B: Unsted States New Zealand; Netherlands v South Kores Canada v Spain. TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Barclays League Second division

Bradford v Oldham (12.0) .. VALIXHALL LEAGUE: AC Delco Cup: Finat: Aveley v St Albans (at Dagenham FC, 3.0). FC. 3.0).

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sheffield Utd v Notim Forest (3.0).
Second division: Rotherham v Blackpool
(2.0); West Bromich v Mensileid (2.0);
Grintsby v Wolves (2.0).

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Presiler division: Osset Abton v Belper
Town.

Town.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Second division: Oxford Utd v Crystal Palace.
FA YOUTH CHALLENGE CUP: Fisel, first leg: Middlesbrough v Tothenham (7.0), ENGLISH SCHOOLS MITTE UNDER-19 TROPHY: Finel: Great Manchester v Northumberland (at Stockport, 3.0).

CRICKET

LORD'S: MCC v New Zealand (10.45).

AMERICAN POOTBALL: ITV 7-8pm: 1990 Pro-Bowl.

BOXING: Screensport 9-7.30 and 9-10.30pm: Highlights of Pleas v Espinoza, and professionel event from the United States: Eurosport 6.30-7-30pm: Historic bouts.

CYCLING: Screensport 12-2, 4-4.30 and 10.30-11pm: Highlights of the Tour de Trassp. Tressp.

EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK!:

Eurosport 8.30-9.50pm; Review of the Eurosport 8.30-93.30pm; Heview of the week's sport. PENCING: Screensport 9-10am; High-lights of the Martini championship. POOTBALL: Eurosport 12-2 and 7.30-8.30pm: Film: Story of the 1970 World Cop, and Spanish league: Screensport 7.30-9pm: Spanish league.

7:30-9pm: Special league.
GOLF: Screenaport 2-4pm: US PGA;
Highlights of the USF and G Clasale from
New Orleans: Eurospert 2-5pm and
11:30pm:12-30pm: Live coverage and
further highlights of the Beason und
Hedges Open from St Mellion, Cornwalt:
BBC2 11pm-midinght: Beason and
Hedges Open.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 1:35-5.05pm: GottBempon and Hedges International Open
from St Mellion, Cornwalt: Racing: 2.0,
2:30 and 3.05 from Haydock: Metor
Racing: Luces Bittish P3 championship
from Truston.
ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-6.30pm and ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-6.30pm and 12.30pm (tomorrow): National Hockey Lasgue.

OVAL: Surrey v Lanccashire. EDGBASTON: Warwickshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: East College: Sussex v Essex. OTHER SPORT CYCLING Lancathre Enterprises Tour. GOLF: Benson and Hedges International (St Metion). GOLF: Berson and Hedges International (St Metion).

HANG GLIDING: British National League: Second round (Newton, Powys).

MOTOR RACING: Moto ACU Star Championships (Dorangton), Auto Vauchall Lotus (Outon Park), British F3000 (Snetterion). British Formula Times (Sherarsons).

SHOOTING: Army open ritle meeting TABLE TENNIS: Leads Nationa Championships (Oldham).

SPORT ON TV

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Euro-sport 9:30-10:30pm: Motor sport news from around the world. MOTOR CYCLING: Eurosport 10:30-11.30pm: Highlights of the Spanish Grand Prix from Jersz de la Frontera. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: RACING: C4230-4.30pm: 2.40, 3.10, 3.40 RUGBY LEAGUE: Eurosport 2.30-10am: Sidk Cat Challenge Final: Highlights of Wigen v Warrington from Wembley.

-It was in the second of over-even will be seems.

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1CCB in

agreement with Gooch over unity

SOUTHANIE TO JUST as every came mera possibility had indulged ! partnership of a pools of water on the shire's innings - . .

was rivalled in the man of Gower in her --ours. The second and innings, bowiec found Gower was: at slip take a com co 2 mrancus va pitched outside the the The familiants of made the crowd: much more porture... Gower's furn * : .was, Robin Smith and it his sinde. And wee-

early there was it --

remind everyone which Time the great healer

By Ivo Tennan Ostensibly, there was finish to Glamo zan match with Some With such a girl of -almost inevitable would be. And yet to sting in the d-aw looming by the the Richards came to the made 16 and #25 be Roebuck with who much-publicized them friend, adversary and In The Sunday Ting terday Roebuck sively and deeply and deeply and his accommo departure from Somnow fail to nucleur decision to sack him. wrote. Time is the great in their relationship a doubt Richards will

iduly concerned at 15. of his dismissal. Glam 368 to win, finished on it is hard to believe Il is hard to believe and the state of the s the season, must be tempted improve on that estimation

mprove on that estimation

On Saturday it
Fairbrother's furn to
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farely asy, the Oval, uprayant and the circumstances in the circumstances it is hard to see how a power unless on be achieved the nady generous.

As for the England is investigated. nately gene capitain is investigated by a more 215. Government of though, was upstaged by Provided though was a record for the wicker for Essevice Leicenstrates for Essevice Leicen

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TCCB in agreement with Gooch over unity

By Alan Lee

GRAHAM Gooch, the England captain, has won important ground in his efforts to secure more time together for his team during home series.

the team manager, to bring forward the meeting time before each Test match. England's party will now gather on Tuesday nights rather than the traditional Wednesday afternoon, and the amouncement of each team will be advanced each team will be advanced from Sundays to Fridays.

The new arrangements will allow England to stage a full practice session, starting midmorning on Wednesday, followed by a mure detailed team meeting than has previously been possible.

Gooch believes that the extra hours together are precions to his aims of creating more team unity during the cluttered domestic season. "It is not so much the time in the nest which is impactant but simply being the company to the is important, but simply being together and talking about the game."

More good news for England's players is that they will not after all, be required to go on to New Zealand for an ambiguous limited-overs series after this winter's four-month inur of Australia

Australia. The additional leg, proposed by New Zealand, appeared in have secured reluctant agree-ment from the English authori-Zealand tour manager, lan Tay-lor, admitted that there had been a mutual re-think and the misguided idea was being abandoned.

"It was felt there was a danger of over-exposure, as the teams will be seeing rather a lot of each other in the next two years, Taylor said.

New Zealanders announce their arrival with style

CRICKET

By Aian Lee, Cricket Correspondent

More relevant to the series

Mark Greatbatch and Andrew

Jones. Greatbatch made a

century on his Test debut against England two years ago

and saved a match against

Australia in Perth last

November with what his cap-

tain, John Wright, described as "the greatest Test innings I have seen from a New Zealander".

Along with Martin Crowe,

who apparently has his back

injury under control, and the

enigmatic Ken Rutherford, this pair give New Zealand formidable substance to their

batting - especially when you

consider that Wright himself

is in inarguably the best form of his life at the age of 35.

The captain did not play

yesterday and will be absent again today, nursing a neck injury sustained in a head-on

collision with Jarved Mianded's hip as he dived to

complete a run in Sharjah last

week. It was an irritating

setback during yet another diversionary one-day tour-nament, but Wright stressed

yesterday that his sole priority

on this tour is to win the Test

preparation. His only appear-

To that end, Hadlee will be allowed to nominate his own

matches.

unearthed for years.

wickets

The time warp that is Arundel was never so compelling as yesterday. In sublime weather, a sunbathing crowd of 9,000 launched another cricket tour in the peculiarly English way. Nobody much cared who won, so long as the entertainment was good, and the New Zealanders ensured that by scoring 100 in the last 12 overs for a comfortable victory.

New Zealand may not have the charismatic appeal of some touring teams, but this past winter they have beaten both India and Australia. In 1986, lest we try to forget, they also won in England. They still have Hadlee, of course, but they are rather more than a one man band these days.

Before play yesterday their party was introduced and, in amongst such familiar figures 25 the Crowe brothers, Bracewell, Smith and Snedden were some newer names who could become the faces of the

Danny Morrison is, in the words of Hadlee himself. "Our No. 1 strike bowler now". Three times, against India, he took five wickets in an innings. Jonathan Millmow and Shane Thompson, aged 22 and 21 respectively, will be competing for the role as his apprentice. There is an uncapped leftarm spinner named Mark

19 balls fewer, Gloucestershire's

attack was soon on a hiding to

HAMPSkinE V P Tarry C Lloyds b Walsh 0 I Gower e Lloyds b Walsh R A Smith c Ball b Beinbridge

Ayling not out _____ Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 3, nb 2) ...

fRJ Parks, RJ Manu and C A Cormor did

not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-20, 3-165, 4201, 5-209, 6-221.
BOWLING: Walch 8-1-30-3; Curran 8-041-0; Alleyna 7-0-41-0; Milburn 4-0-25-0;
Ball 8-0-31-0; Belmoninga 7-0-52-2.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: A J Wright, P W
Romaines, P Balnoridge, C W J Athey, K
M Curran, J W Lloyds, M W Alleyana, †R C
Russell, E T Milburn, C A Walsh, M C J
Ball.

Total (6 wkts) ..

The Test and County Cricket Board has agreed to a request from Gooch and Micky Stewart, the team manager of the most the game, but Wright save: "I produced the biggest cheer of the game, but Wright says: "I gifted natural wicketkeepers will leave it up to him how

much he plays."
If the New Zealanders had hand is the presence of one regret yesterday it was that an Australian made a century against them. Tony Dodemaide, of Sussex, more of a bowler normally, made 131 and shared a second-wicket stand of 180 with Paul Parker.

Needing 278, against an attack of has-beens and not-quites, they paced it unerr-ingly. Franklin's solid 82 gave way to the fluent, matchwinning stand of 96 in 10 overs between Crowe and

Rutherford,

IJ F Hutchingon b Priest D

A IC Dodemade c sub b Snedden 131

P W G Parter c Priest b Allimow 90

A P Wells c M D Crowe b Millenow 18

M P Speight low b Snedden 0

C M Wells nun out 2

IJ Gould not out 2

Extras (b) 16, w 1, nb 1) 18

Total (6) with 5 Process) 277

Milimow did not ber.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-114, 3-182.
BOWLING: Laver 9-1-48-1; C M Wells 10-1-39-0; Maries 10-0-63-0; Bolling 9-0-57-1; Hansford 9-0-69-1; Perker 02-64-1-4.
Umpires: C Cook and J G Langridge. now did not bat.



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Starting as he means to go on: Jeff Crowe in aggressive mood at Armsdel yesterday

Smiths set stage but heavens spoil

By Jack Bailey

SOUTHAMPTON: No result.
Hampshire 2pts, Gloucestershire

They were fed by bowling from Alleyne and Milburn, especially, which gave them room outside the off sump. came more than a distant possibility. The Smith brothers had indulged the crowd with a partnership of 145 from 25 overs, and Hampshire had just completed an innings of 224 for 6 where this and his less speciacular but highly effective to stump.

Apart from Walsh, the bowler to command most respect was young Bail, with a promising spell of off spin. But as Robin Smith went to his 85 from 104 balls and his less speciacular but highly effective to the special point of t completed an innings of 224 for 6 when the heavens opened and pools of water on the outfield left little doubt that Gloucester-shire's immings would never

Disappointing as this was, it was rivalled in the minds of the 4,000 crowd by their first sight of Gower in Hampshire's col-ours. The second ball of the innings, bowled by Walsh, found Gower watching Lloyds at slip take a comfortable catch from a flirtatious wave at a ball The familiarity of the scene made the crowd's groan that

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3,14

3000

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"

much more poignant. Gower's turn will come. As it was, Robin Smith was soon into his stride. And when Terry left early there was Chris Smith to remind everyone what a prolific

By Ivo Tennant

sting in the draw which was looming by the time Vivian Richards came to the crease. He

made 16 and was out to Peter Roebuck, with whom he has at much-publicized turns been

friend, adversary and now

In The Sunday Times yes-

terday Roebuck wrote exten-sively and deeply about Richards and his acrimonious

in their relationship and no doubt Richards will not be

Fairbrother's turn to score a triple century at, one need hardly say, the Oval, upstaging Greig's 291 the previous day.

Surrey and Lancashire should,

in the circumstances, have

played a one-innings match, for

it is hard to see how a posiove

nately generous.

ance yesterday, bringing on a Kuiper's guiding hand

A third successive win for Derbyshire yesterday maintained the challenging start they have made this season in the Refuge Assurance League. Set to

make 181 for victory, Adrian Kuiper, the South African all-rounder, steered them home with a shrewdly judged 62 not out, the highest score in the

These two teams are among

Bowler passed 50 together in the ninth over. After this, the Northamptonshire attack for a

Derbyshire's problems began when Barnett played on and Bowler was yorked in successive overs. Soon afterwards, Morris was bowled as he played across

NORTHAMPTON (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by four by the line in Govan's first over and next Adams fell cheaply.

By the time Roberts mistinged could be mist over and Goldsmith. and next Adams fell cheaply. By the time Roberts mistimed a pull to mid-on and Goldsmith had been run out by Capel from the same place, the target was 28 from five overs. Kuiper all this time had been gathering runs steadily but with care.

Joined by Warner, he began to punish the fast bowlers. Warner, too, swung his bat and Derbyshire went on to win with sever balls to spare. Kuiper faced 82 balls and hit four fours. Northamptonshire rarely bat-

These two teams are among the seven counties who have never won this competition. Derbyshire, in particular, though, with several fast-scoring batsmen and a full hand of pace bowling, look well equipped for this sort of cricket.

On this occasion, however, they had to work harder than expected after Barnett and Rowler nassed 50 together in the fordham mistined an attempted fook and gave square-

tempted hook and gave square-leg a simple catch; Larkins edged a drive and was held at time gave little away, with a slip. Capel outscored Bailey tight spell of off spin from with several forceful drives as the third wicket pair added 63 in 19 overs, the best stand of the

Wild seldom attempted anything rash and finished un-beaten with 48 from 49 balls with three fours.

Felton was unable to beat a direct hit by Adams from short midwicket. Noon was unfurtu-nate when Base, the bowler, deflected a return hit into the stumps with the batsman out of

his ground.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

W Larkins C Adams D Malcolm

A Fordham C Kuiper b Malcolm

D J Balley C Bowler b Kuiper

99

D J Capel c Bowler b Kuiper

99

N A Felton run out

19

D J Wild not out

48

TW M Noon run out

J G Thomas c Bernett b Warner

9

J W Govan C Adams b Melcolm

5

W W Davis not out

Extras (0 1, 15 6, w 6)

13

Total (8 wids, 40 overs)

M A Roberson oid not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS; 1-2, 2-13, 3-76, 4-88, 5-123, 6-126, 7-155, 8-175.

BOWLING: Mortensen 8-1-19-0; Malcolm 8-1-34-3; Base 8-0-40-0; Warner 8-0-34-2; Kuiper 8-0-46-1.

Kutper 8-0-48-1.

DERBYSHIRE

K J Barnett b Robinson

19 0 Bowler b Thomas

A P Kutper not out

C J Adams b Robinson

A Roberts c Goven b Capel

S C Goldsmith na out

A E Wamer not out E Warner not out Extras (lb 4, w 3, nb 1) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-57, 3-79, 4-92, 5-122, 6-152. SCWLING: Capel 7-0-46-1; Davis 7.5-1-42-0; Thomas 6-1-39-1; Robinson 6-1-23-2; Govan 8-0-27-1. Umpires: J H Harns and R A Winte.

Batting paradises raise mortals high

THE runs pile up and there are voices to be heard proclaiming that they are too easy to come by. That, though, is what spec-tators want from their Sunday

cricket.
After events of the last few days it will have come as no surprise that the biggest scores yesterday were at the Oval, where Surrey's 267 for four was not sufficient to beat Lancashire; nor that Graeme Hick made his highest score in the Refuge Assurance League, an

the quality of Harry Brind's pitches at the Oval is remarkable. Since he is the Test and County Cricket Board's inspector of pitches we must take it that, whatever bowlers may feel, these are the model to follow. Surrey's total, off 39 rather than 40 overs, was the size it was because of a half-century by Lynch and a century from Siewart Almost to a man, those England batsmen who went to the West Indies have returned energised rather than exhausted Lancashire, who had won the toss, needed 6.87 an over and, astonishingly, won by seven wickets with 11 balls to spare.

score in this competition, 111 against Yorkshire two years ago. With Curtis, who made 73, he put on 142 in 28 overs, propelpart on 142 in 26 overs, proper-ling Worcestershire to a straight-forward victory by 61 rans, Only Johnson, with 56, made much of a score for Not-tinghamshire, who lost Broad and Robinson in the opening

with nine balls to spare, and will Texaco Trophy matches.

For Middlesex, their victory

Umpires: H O Bird and O S Thompsett. Time the COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS Surrey v Lancashire Essex v Leics great healer

CHELMSFORD: ESSEX, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 210 runs ahead of Leicestershire LEICESTERSHIRE: Pirst Innings 520 (C C Lewis 189 not out, 7 J Boon, N E Briers 65, L Potter). ESSEX: First Innings CA Control Multities in Lewis 215 Ostensibly, there was a tame finish to Glamorgan's four-day match with Somerset at Cardiff. With such a glut of runs, it was almost inevitable that there would be. And yet there was a would be the dear which was a

"G A Gooch c Whitticeso b Lewis . J P Stephenson c Lewis b Mulially P J Prichard c Briefs b Mulially M E Waugh D Lewis
B R Hande not out
1M A Gernham b Lewis
N A Foster not out
Extras (b 6, ib 16, w 2, nb 15) Total (5 witis) ______ core at 100 overs: 435 for 1.

Shahid, J.H. Chads, S.J.W. Andrew and P. M Such to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-485, 3-551, 4-587, 5-589. Umpires: D R Shepherd and K E Palmer.

Kent v Sussex FOLKESTONE: Kent, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 109 runs ghead of Sussex

innings wicklef in frame, and too folial shead of Sussex:
SUSSEX: First Innings 355 (Parker 107, A P Welte 59, Lenham 63).

KERNT: First Innings
S G Hinks C North b C M Welts
M R Bencon C Specified to Dodernalde 109
N R Taylor C Specified to Hanstord 13
C S Cowdrey law b Dodernalde 57
T R Ward c Moores b Hanstord 13
C S Cowdrey law b Dodernalde 24
TS A Marsh b Dodernalde 24
TS A Marsh b Dodernalde 53
R M Ellison not out 53
R M Ellison not out 51
P S Devillers C Dodernalde 57
R P Davs run out 33
A P Igglesden not out 33
A P Igglesden not out 22
Erras fun 2 b 18, w 1, pb 5) 28 departure from Somerset in 1986. "Only irredeemable fools now fail to understand the decision to sack him." Roebuck wrote. Time is the great healer unduly concerned at the manner of his dismissal, Glamorgan, set 368 to win, finished on 239 for

It is hard to believe that Extras (b 2, ib 18, w 1, 7b 5) ---Richards was not among those who made such extraordinary scores on Friday and Saturday. EQUIP 81 100 OVERS: 253 107 S. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-115, 2-110, 3-236, 4-265, 5-258, 6-297, 7-348, 6-412, 9-436, There must be any number of batsmen who will fancy their chances of a thousand before the end of May. Graeme Pollock, Bonus points: Kent 4. Sussex 4. Umpires: D J Constant and N T Plews.

Warwicks v Yorks who last year predicted that Cook would score 2,000 runs in EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (23pts) beet Yorkshire (5) by seven wickets the season, must be tempted to improve on that estimation. On Saturday it was

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 167.
Second Innings
S A Kellett C Humplege b Booth
A A Metcaffe b Smith
F J Blakey c Motes b Booth
P E Robinson fibe b Reeve
"M O Moxon c Kallicharran b Booth
C White c Asil On b Booth
C Worker b Small m c Moles & Munton

result can be achieved today unless one captain is inordi-As for the England captain, he made a mere 215. Gooch, though, was upstaged by Prichard, whose 245 was his careerbest score. They put on 343, which was a record for any Second innings
"T A Lloyd b Carnek wicket for Essex Leicester-

T A Lloyd b Carnck

A J Moiss c Blakey b White

Asil Oin c Blakey b Carnick

A j Kajincharran not out

G W Humpage not out

Extras (b 8, lb 5) shire's first-innings total of 520 was made to seem almost feeble There was, though, one pos-itive result on Saturday, Warwickshire beating Yorkshire Total (3 wids) O A Reeve, N M K Smith, P A Booth, G C Smith, A A Donald and T A Munton did not by seven wickets, and this with a by seven wickers, and this with a day to go. Moxon, Yorkshire's new captain, blamed himself, to his great credit, "I was lucky to score nought," he said. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-96, 3-102. BOWLING: Jarvis 6-2-22-0; Fletcher 4-0-18-0; Carrick 12-2-36-2; Winter 11-2-0-1. Umpires: R Painter and P & Wight. THE CVAL: Lancastine, with seven first-innings wickess in hand, are 42 runs behind Surrey SURREY: 707 for 9 dec () A Greig 291, M A Lynch 95, A J Stewart 70, R 1 Alikhan 55). LANCASTINE: First limings G O Mentits and out O Mendis run out

Fowler run out

A Attentor c Greig b Kendrick

H Fairbrother not out

E Jesty not out

Extras (b 4, lb 11, w 1, nb 7) M Watkinson, P A J De Freitus, D P Hughes, W K Hegg, J O Fitton and a P Patterson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-184, 3-548. Bonus points: Lancashire 6, Surrey 4. Umpires: B Dudlesson and A A Jones.

Northants v Derbys

Northemptonshire (6) by an innings and 51 nurs
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First linnings 202
Second Innings
W Laridins b Bishop 0.0
A Fordinam c and b Bishop 32
R J Belley b Malcolim 8
G Cook b Bishop 3
J Gapel flow b Bishop 2
J W Govan c Adians b Malcolim 4
W W Carvis b Malcolim 0
M A Robinson not out 0
A J Lamb absent injured 0
N G B Cook absent mjured 0
Extra (w 1) 1
Total 50

Total 50
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-9, 3-20, 4-40, 5-48, 8-48, 7-50. 90WLING: Bishop 9-1-25-4; Malcoim 8-2-25-3. 25-3.
DERBYSHIRE: Piret Innings 303 (K J Sament 58; Capel 4 for 83).
Umpires: J H Harris and R H White.

Worcs v Notts

WORCESTER: Nottinghamshire, with six second-innings wickets in hand, are 45 runs behind Worcestershire WORCESTERSHIRE: First Imings 481 (P A Neale 122, R K Mingworth 117, G A Hick 97: R A Pick 4 for 119).

shason nót out ... W Randell not out _____ Extras (b 12, tb 20, w 6, nb 3) ____ Total (4 wkts) 302

B N French, F O Stephenson, E E Hemmings, K E Cooper and R A Pick to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-99, 3-121, 4-Umpires: B Leadbeater and K J Lyons.

Runner dies

LAGOS (AFP) - Ladi Musa. the leading woman marathon runner of Nigeria, collapsed and died seconds after finishing third in the 22km annual Maltonic Miler Race here on Sunday, Medical officers were unable to revive the mother of

OTHER MATCHES Camb Univ v Middx

SMDDLESEIX: 320 for 4 dec (M R Ramprakash 118 not out, M A Roseberry 85 and 112 for 4, P Farbrace 52 not out). Second limings
R O Butcher c Buzza b Jenikins 32
J C Pooley b Jenikins 32
J C Pooley b Jenikins 32
J C Pooley b Jenikins 32
J E Emburey Rw b Jenikins 20
J E Emburey Rw b Jenikins 34
N F William a c Tromer b Jenikins 20
P C R Tufnell c James b Buzza 36
M R Hamprakash not out 31
M A Possbarry not out 32 A Roseberry not out Extras (lb 2, nb 1)

Total (7 wids dec) ... M W Gatting and K R Brown did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-52, 3-58, 4-70, 5-132, 8-183, 7-200. SOMLING: Jonkins 25-3-100-5; Pyman 7-2-31-0; Buzza 11.1-2-25-2; Lowrey 9-2-29-0; Shuffebotham 9-1-17-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-91, 3-126, 4-138, 5-157.

138, 5-157. BOWLING: Williams 1-0-5-0; Hughes 4-2-11-0; Tuhnell 27-11-57-3; Emburey 14-8-13-0; Rampratesh 7-2-17-0; Brown 10-2-16-1; Roseberry 11-241-1; Gatting 3-0-8-0; Pooley 2-0-11-0; Butcher 2-0-2-0.

Oxford U v Hants THE PARKS: Metch drawn

HAMPSHIRE: 437 for 4 dec (C L 5 148, V P Terry 112, D I Gower 72). O I Gower c Van Der Merves b Turner 45
M C J Nicholas c Köbern b Devies 47
H J Parks c Kübern b Devies 5
R J Maru b Devies 11
1 A terrational 11 I J A Joseph not out
I J Tumer c Russell b Tumer
K J Shine not out
Extras (b 1, ib 4, nb 1] Total (5 wids dec) 215
V P Terry, C L Smith, R A Smith and C A
Conner did not bat.

FAUL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-81, 3-82, 4-125, 5-184, BOWLING: Van der Merwe 6-2-9-0; Winchester 3-0-31-0; Crawley 3-0-16-0; Turner 23-5-61-2; Davies 23-4-93-3.

Extras (b 4, to 12, nb 5) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-80, 3-104, 4-142, 5-171, 6-197, 7-243, B-302, 9-324. BOWLING: Share 27-13-51-2; Joseph 10-1-28-0; Maru 46.3-16-89-4; Turner 40-11-98-2; Nicholas 7-2-21-0; C L Smith 6-1-21-Umpires: J H Harris and R A White.

r not out

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Glam v Somerset CARDIFF: Glamorgen (3pts) drew with Somerset (5) SOMERSET: First Innings 535 for 2 dec (S J Cook 313 not out, C J Taverè 120 not out, P M Roebuck 69).

Second Innings J J E Hardy low b Dernis
R J Harden e Richards b Smith
N D Burns c Dennis b Barwick
10 Swallow not out
Extras (0 4, b 2, w 1, nb 4) Total (3 wids) 244
S J Cook, P M Rosbuck, C J Taveré, G D
Ross, R Lefebvre and A N Jones to bet.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-4, 2-138, 3-181.
Denvik 7-

GLAMORGANE FIRST tranngs
M J Cane C Harden D Jones 64
H Morris c Hardy b Jones 52
C C Holmes not out 52
M P Maynerd c Roebuck b Swallow 19
I Smish c Jones b Swallow 56
I V A Richards c Burns b Rose 16
N G Cowley run out 43
Extres (b 6, tb 22, nb 5) 33
Tatti M the foot 122 C P Metson, S J Dennis, S R Barwick and S L Watkin did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120, 2-127, 3-159, 4-270, 5-296, 8-412.

SOWILING: Jones 16-1-80-2; Rose 22-6-50-1; Swallow 45-11-117-2; Lefebryre 25-8-45-0; Heyhurst 16-2-37-0; Rosebuck 20-6-33-0; Harden 7-1-21-0; Tavaré 0.3-0-1-

Total (6 wkts) 239
S J Dennis, S R Barwick and S L Watten did not bat.

BOWLING: Jones 7-0-24-0; Rose 9-4-23-0; Lefebyre 17-2-50-3; Hayburst 8-0-39-1; Swallow 21-6-57-0; Roebuck 14.3-5-34-2. Umoires: P J Eele and J W Holder. Surrey v Lancashire THE OVAL (Lancashire won toss): Lan-cashire (4pis) beat Surrey by seven wickets

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-80, 3-188, 4-205, 5-216, 6-239.

SURREY
G S Clinton c Fairbrother b DeFreitas 26
A J Stewart c Atherton b DeFreitas . 125
M A Lynch c Mendis b Watkinson 58 G P Thorpe c Alight b DeFrentas

D M Ward not out Total (4 wkts, 39 overs) 257
K T Mediyoott, M A Feltham, C K Bullen, M
P Bicknell and A J Murphy did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-190, 3-213, 4-

BOWLING: Parterson 8-0-55-0; Allott 8-0-40-0; DeFretas 8-0-48-3; Austin 7-0-56-0; Watkinson 8-0-61-1. LANCASHRE †3 D Fowler c and b Bioknell 84 G O Mendis c and b Mediycott 45 M A Atherion not out 76 N H Fantrother c Stewart b Bicknell 51 M Wathinson not out 3 Extras (D 4, W 5) 9 Total (3 wkts, 37.1 overs) G D Lloyd, P A J DeFreites, "D P Hughes, I O Austin, P J W Allort and 8 P Patherson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS; 1-79, 2-194, 3-265.

BOWLING: Bicknell 7-0-48-2; Murphy 7.1-0-63-0; Butten 8-0-46-0; Medlycott 8-0-39-1; Lynch 4-0-40-0; Feltham 3-0-28-0.

Leics v Essex SOUTHAMPTON (Essex won toss): Leicestershire (4pts) best Essex by five wickets

"G A Gooch e Nixon b Mulisity ...

2 R Hardie c Potter b Mulisity ...

M E Weugh st Nixon b Benson ...

P J Prichard e Boon b Golley ... Extras (b 1, tb 4, w 5, nb 1) ... Total (7 wids) ...

M C Bott and J H Charles did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-131, 3-140, 4-188, 5-197, 6-214, 7-220. 188, 5-197, 6-214, 7-220.

BOWLING: Lewis 8-0-42-1: Multally 8-0-32-2: Agnew 6-0-39-2: Taylor 8-0-47-0; Gidley 6-0-51-1: Benson 2-0-13-1.

LENCESTERSHIRE

T J Boon b lion 56

"N E Brass c Gennham b Foster 5

J Whitaker c Topley 0 Goodt 44

C C Lewis not out 4

J D R Benson b liot 12

R Gidley 6-0-10

R Gidley 6-0-10

R Gidley 6-0-10

R Gidley 6-10

Fatres (b 3, w 2) OWLING: Foster 7.3-0-37-1; Nott 8-0-41-Topley 8-0-49-0; Childs 8-0-29-0; toch 7-0-66-1. Gooch 7-0-66-1. Umpires: K E Palmer and b R Shepherd.

Kent v Middlesex FOLKESTONE (Middlesex won tose): Middlesex (4pts) best Kent by six wickets S O Hinks run out

N R Taylor b Emburey
TR Ward low b Taylor
C S Cowdrey c Roseberry b Cowans
O R Cowdrey st Downton b Gatting
FS A Marsh st Downton b Emburye
R M Elison had out
T A Mernck not out
Extras (lb 8)

R P Davis, M A Eatham and C Penn did not Dat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-128, 3-155, 4-170, 5-202, 8-222. 170, 5-202, 6-222
BOWLING: Witisams 7-0-51-0; Cowarts 6-2-29-1; Taylor 8-0-47-1; Entourey 6-1-38-2; Gatting 7-0-41-1; Haynes 2-0-12-0.

MIDDLESEX
O L Haynes c G R Cowdrey b Davis 67
M A Roseberry the b Estram 52
M R Ramprakash c Esthem b Elison 20
K R Brown c Marsh b Ward 20
K R Brown c Marsh b Ward 27
IP R Downton not out 9
Extras (b) 15, w 3) 18
Total (4 wids 37.5 mars) 225

Total (4 wkts. 37.5 overs) ... "M W Gatting, J E Emburey, N F Williams, N R Taylor and N G Cowans did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-112, 2-134, 3-180, 4-204. 4-204. BOWLING: Penn 3-0-22-0; Merrick 7.5-0-39-0; Etison 7-0-32-1; Davis 8-0-29-1; Estison 7-0-47-1; C 5 Cowciey 3-0-24-0; Ward 2-0-17-1. Umpires: N T Plews and D J Constant.

Worcs v Notts WORCESTER (Nottinghamshire won toss): Worcestersture (4pts) best Nottoss): Worcestersture | anghamshire by 61 runs WORCESTERSHIRE TS Curtis Rue b Pick
R K Illingworth c French b Cooper
G A Hick not out G A Hick not out
D 8 O'Okwers b Stephenson
P A Neale b Saxelby
S R Lampitt not out
Extras (b 5, w 3, nb 1)

As for Hick, who made 97 in the current championship match against Nottinghamshire, he overtook his previous higher

There were runs, too, at Grace Road, for Waugh, 84, Gooch, 65, Boon, 56, and Whitaker, 44. The match-winner, though, was Lewis, who followed his 189 against Essex last week with an trabaston 93 off 61 halls with five sixes and seven fours. It won Leicestershire the match have helped his cause consid-

over Kent was their third in succession in this competition. Haynes scored 67 and Rose-berry 52 in a comfortable six-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-161, 3-182, 4-

Extras (E) 13, w 5)

Total (39.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-1, 3-35, 4-66, 5-76, 6-99, 7-115, 8-129, 9-138. BOWLING: Newport 8-0-32-3; McEwen 6-0-32-2; Lampit 7-2-0-23-2; Radford 8-0-30-1; Illingworth 8-0-26-1. 30-1: Illingworth 8-0-26-1. Umpires: 2 Leadbeater and K J Lyons.

Warwicks v Yorks EDGBASTON (Yorkshire won toss): Werwickshire (Apts) best Yorkshire by eight wickets

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-62, 3-96, 4-116, 5-129, 8-171. BOWLING. Small 8-0-41-0; Munton 8-2-23-0; Resve 8-1-29-3; Booth 8-0-46-1; Moody 8-0-38-1.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-140.

SOWLING: Jarvis 8-1-21-0; Fleacher S.1-0-27-0; Hartley 4-0-16-0; Gough 3-0-20-0; Carrick 7-0-39-1; Byas 5-0-27-1; White 5-0-25-0.

Refuge Assurance Sunday league

Umpires: R Palmer and PB Wight,

1989 positions in brackets

beaten in a close finish By Craig Lord NICK Gillingham, the Euro-

Swimming

Gillingham

NICK Gillingham, the European champion, suffered his second defeat at the hands of Karoly Guttler, of Hungary, at the Cardiff Speedo Meeting on Saturday. Guttler, who lost the Otympic gold medal to Adrian Moorhouse by a hundredth of a second in the 100 metres breast-stroke at Seoul, took his first victory of the weekend at that distance in 1min 03.95sec to the tall Midlander's 1min 04.41sec. But it was the 200 metres and one of the brightest hopes for one of the brightest hopes for continuing the British tradition of world class breaststrokers that provided the greatest excitement of the competition. After finishing second, Gillingham, admitted be had not swum his own race because of the blistering page set by Nick

ing pace set hy Nick Polkinghorne. the 18-year-old member of the English intermediate squad passed the 100 metres in 1 min 06.4 isec, more than half a second ahead of Gillingham and second ahead of Gillingham and second up on Guttler. But then Gillingham used all his experi-ence and the Britons went into the final length together, Guttler still two metres adrift. Gillingham edged ahead with

Gittingham edged ahead with 20 metres to go, believing he had the race won. But Guttler came through strongly, taking the European champion by surprise and the title in 2min 19.77sec to 2min 19.98sec, with Pokinghorne third in a personal best of 2min 20.22sec.

A delighted Polkinghorne, who travelled abroad for the first time to compete at the Swedish round of the World Cup in February, is now seeking

Cup in February, is now seeking an invitation to next month's Canet open meeting in France.

Canet open meeting in France.
RESULTS: Yesterday: Mor: 100m free-style: 1, A Shortman (Bristol Central), 527-1sec: 2, L Aldaz (Switz), 53.58; 3, P. McQueid (Chy of Manchester), 54.61, 200m backstroke: 1, G Walls (University of Catgary), 2min 10.99an; 2, P. Blake (Wigan Wasps), 2:1-138; 3, C Jones (Chy of Swarsea), 2:1-248, 200m branestroke: 1, K Guttler (Hun), 2min 19.77asc; 2, M Gallengham (Chy of Brimingham), 2:19-98; 3, N Pollonghome (Kelly College), 2:20-22. 400m freescyle: 1, A Folkey (Performenth Northsea), 4min 08.30acc; 2, A Woods (Noruch Penguins), 4:12-75; 3, O Robey (Portsmouth Northsea), 4min 08.30acc; 2, A Woods (Noruch Penguins), 4:12-75; 3, O Robey (Portsmouth Northsea), 4:12-76. 50m initiarity; 1, A Shortman (Bristol Central), 25.14acc; 2, L Aldaz (Switz), 26.36; 3, A Rapley (Buston District), 26.81; Women: 800m freestyle: 1, L Amold (Nova Centurien), Brint 56-96acc; 2, J Deakins (Gloucester Chy), 9:09-73; 3, L Pagracco (University of Catgary), 9:12-48, 100m batkstroke: 1, K Epirszegi (Hun), Imin 02.94asc; 2 equal, J Deakins (Gloucester); 1, 2 Butt (Hun), 2min 18.13asc; 2, H Bewley (University of Swansson), 2:18-88; 3, A Duffy (Derventside), 2:19-86, 100m briessststoker; 1, L Frodweid (Aus), 1min 12.04acc; 2, H Washi (University of Swansson), 2:18-88; 3, A Duffy (Derventside), 2:19-86, 100m briessststoker; 1, L Frodweid (Aus), 1min 12.04acc; 2, H Washi (University) of Swansson), 2:18-88; 3, A Duffy (Derventside), 2:19-86, 100m briessststoker; 1, L Frodweid (Aus), 1min 12.04acc; 2, H Washi (University) of Swansson, 2:18-88; 3, A Duffy (Derventside), 2:19-86, 100m (University of Swanson), 2718.86; 30 m breaststroker, 1, L. Hookeld (Aus), 1mt 12.04sec; 2, H. Walsh (University of Swanson), 1:16.89; 3, L. Datzell (Gateshead), 1:16.97; 50 m treastyle; 1, M. Lock (City of Cardiff), 27.55ce; 2, R. Vogelaer (University of Calgary), 27.63; 3, E. McLoud (City of Barmingherm), 27.83, Saturday; Men: 200m freestyle; 1, G. Robbins (Portsmouth Northsea), 1min 57.28sec; 2, O. Robey (Portsmouth Northsea), 1.57.33; 3, C. Jónes (City of Swensea), 1.57.33; 3, C. Jónes (City of Swensea), 1.58.44, 100m breestyle; 1, K. Guttler (Hun), 1min 03.95sec; 2, N. Gilinghem (City of Birmingherm), 1.04.41; 3, N. Polkinghorne (Kelly College), 1.05.37, 400m individual suedley; 1, G. Robbins (Portsmouth Northsea), 4min 40.59sec; 2, P. Bleike (Telescan Wigen Wasps), 4.41.16;

(Portsmouth Northsea), 4min 40,59sac; 2, P Blake (Telescan Wigan Wasps), 4.41,18; 3, N Hooper (Portsmouth Northsea), 3. N. Hooper (Portamouth Northeea), 4.43.37. 100m betterfilty: 1, 1, Adaz (Switz), 57.43sec; 2. M. Watkins (Tortean), 57.85; 3. D. Rolley (Portsmouth Northeea), 59.52. Star backstroke: 1, A. Rapley (Bucton), 28.10 sec; 2. N. Peyrebrune (Loughborough), 28.21; 3, G. Wells (Univ of Calgary), 28.80. Women: 50m backstroke: 1, K. Egerszegi (Hun), 30.14sec; 2, H. Statter (Warrington Warriors), 31.0; 3, E. Tattum (Bracknell), 31.23, 100m freestyle: 1, M. Lock (City of Carditt), 59.71 sec; 2, C. Horton (Norwich Penguins), 1.00.07; 3, R. Vogelaar (Univ of Calgary), 1.00.14, 200m breastabolice: 1, T. Gothuey (Switz), 2min 42.50sec; 2, 1. Hoolveld (Aus), 242.87; 3, L. Dalzell (Gothehead), 2, 243.56, 200m in-dividual psediey; 1, K. Egerszegi (Hung), 2min 18.96sec; 2, H. Statter (Warrington Warriors), 2.22.70; 3, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86, 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 200m in-19.10m; 1. 2.375sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86, 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86. 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86. 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m streestyle: 1, L. Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m streestyle: 1, Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m streestyle: 1, Arthold (Nova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m streestyle: 2, N. Krueger (Switz), 2.25.86; 400m 2.25.86. 400m freestyle: 1, L Arrold (Mova Centurion), 4min 23.72sec; 2, N Krueger (Switz), 4.23.90; 3, C Horton (Nocwich Pengume), 4.25.75. 50m butterfly; 1, S Devies (Brackneth, 28.37sec; 2, J Gunston (Brackneth, 28.90; 3, M Lock (City of Cerofiff), 28.94.

EQUESTRIANISM

Chelbury has family support for marathon

By a Special Correspondent PATRICIA Chelbery, of the United States, set off for the gruelling 18-kilometre marathon at the Brighton International Driving Trials yesterday with family support. Her husband navigated and she won a prize with her pair of Hungarian horses, but it was not her citature to with her strategy to win.
George Bowman won the
world championship trial and
Peter Munt's team finished

third overall. The Duke of Edinburgh finished commendably in third place in the pony teams event. He won the dressage section and completed a beautifully timed marathon in the intense midday heat, to finish 12 seconds within the time allowed.

the time allowed.
RESULTS: Horse teams: 1, G Bowman, GB, 152 pts. 2, H Mork (Swil, 165; B, P Munt (SB), 187. Penny teams: 1, K Basself (GB), 146.9; 2, P Thomas (GB), 154.0; 3. The Duke of Edinburgh, 173.2. Horse tendem: 1, C Webb, 205.2, C Bush, 257.1; 3, J Evane, 246.7. Ponry tendem: 1, U Hactiberg, 178.2; 2, K Barton, 226.4; 3, 8 Noon, 311.6. Ponry pains: 1, D Beeby, 123.7; 2, J Holan, 123.6; 3, P Fenton, 141.8, Horse pains: 1, R Smith, 140; 2, M Clarke, 144; 3, P Bennett, 160.

RUGBY UNION WORLD CUP 1991 Tours, Tickets, Travel, Hotels Corporate Hospitality INFORMATION/BOOKINGS MIKE BURTON

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Two goals by Black inspire escape of athletic proportions

By David Powell

Derby County. Luton Town....

WHO will wear the straightjacket with Charlton Athletic gone, we woodered? The first division had looked short of an escapologist, but there was, after all, a Houdini in the house. Luton, last season's apprentice, came forward with an act as dramatic as the one seen at the top of the League a

year ago.
Last season, a home win over Norwich City, in their final match, ensured Luton's safety. This time, they needed two away wins in their favour. their own victory at Derby and Nottingham Forest's at Sheffield Wednesday. Nothing less would have done. Jim Ryan, the Luton man-

ager, was asked what odds he would have offered had he been a bookmaker. He said that he did not knnw because he did not have a bookmaker's mind. Manager, or bookmaker, in either mind it was a good day: the Baseball Ground odds on a 2-3 result were 40-1; on Breacker scoring the first goal, which he did after two minutes, 33-1.

Luton celebrated unashamedly, though Ryan disappointed one supporter, whose banner read: "If Jim gets the chance, be will do a Dave Pleat dance." Nnbody at Luton forgets 1983, when they needed to wip at Maine Road to relegate Manchester City in place of themselves, and did; Pleat ran, in ecstasy, across the pitch to hug Brian Horton, his captain. Ryan's was a more sober response, but if anynne deserved hugging it was Black,

Black scored two goals, his second 15 minutes from time after Derby had equalized having been 2-0 down. His first - Lutoo's second - came from a Wilson cross touched into his path by Dowie and struck low into a corner. His second was from a shot which made up in direction what it lacked in pace, scraping in off **FINAL POSITIONS**

PLAY-OFF DATES

have to break the net," Black

Luton have appeared in the Littlewoods Cup final twice in the last three seasons, but nathing compared with Black's feelings now. "The fact that we have stayed up after we were in such a desperate state, I class as better than winning at Wembley," he

For nearly an hour it looked as though Derhy's two England men, Wright and Shilton, would take the credit - for that is how the first division would have regarded their relegation - for sending Luton down. The ubiquitous Wright intercepted Luton attacks and propelled Derby ones: Shilton made good saves from Black and Dowie. Wright pulled back a goal with a volley on the half hour and Paul Williams made it 2-2 with an equally venomous shot on the stroke of half-time.

A public address announcement invited the spectator who had lost his heart tablets if frustratingly for Derby, into the corners.

Luton, for all the criticism they have attracted for banning away supporters and playing on an artificial surface, are a a joy to watch at times. Here, even when two goals to the good, they remained true to their attacking game. Ryan, who inherited a team heading for the second division when he replaced Ray Harford in January, said: "After today, people might think I regard this as success, but I do not I want us to go on from here."

In the press room, Luton's local reporter looked as drained as any player. He was then asked to go into extra time when a Derby man reminded him of the things most people dislike about the club he covers. "It's only a reprieve," the Derby man said. "We were reprieved seven years ago," a voice in favour of Luton barked, "and we are still here."

DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton; M Sage, Forsyth, G Williams, M Wright, Hindmarch, J Davidson, O Saunders, Hartord, P Williams, C Ramage (sub

Atkinson's misery complete

By Ian Ross

Sheffield Wednesday ... 0 Nottingham Forest 3

field Wednesday manager, negotiated the contract in early March that will keep him at Hillsborough for another year, his team was playing some of the best football in the first

Wednesday's draw away to Wimbledon on March 24 took them to 40 points, which many insisted would banish the

possibility of relegation.
This premature release from itous loss of form that reached an improbable climax on Saturday. The club's fifth defeat in six games, coupled with Lutoo Town's victory over Derby County at the Basebail Ground, relegated Wednesday to the second division for the first time

Many tearful supporters were

have all

crying their eyes out and that hurts." Glentoran Crown steps in to

the pluck By George Ace

Gientoran. Portadown

GLENTORAN, despite injury to two of their most influential players, prevented Portadown claiming a notable double when they strode to victory in the Bass Irish Cup final.

In a match that did not come to life until the second half, Portadown, the League cham-pions from mid Ulster, failed to capitalize on Glentoran's Minutes before the joterval.

Macartney. Glentoran's leading scorer with 39 goals this season. tore ligaments in his ankle and was unable to resume. Five minutes later, Campbell, an influential midfield player, bobbled off with hamstring trouble. Totten and Morrison were the

substitutes and both played their part in Glentoran's final victory with Morrison scoring victory with Morrison scoring the third goal, one minute after Douglas had added the second with only five minutes remaining

Neill had broken the deadlock 15 minutes into the second half. The right back, never loathe to assume an attacking role, took a snap shot at the ball as it bobbled about in the Portadown penaity area. The ball struck the left upright low down and flew into the far corner of the oet. From that point on, Glentoran, the East Belfast side, never looked like doing anything else but winning their stath trish ("up in eight seasons. GLENTORAN O Smyth, G Neill C McCattrey J Devine, T Moore 8 Bowers R Campbell (sub R Morrison), W Caskey, G Macartney (sub W Totteri), S Douglas, J

Jameson
PORTADOWN M Kaenan; P Major, I
Curles, k McKleever (sub: D Bell), a
Strain, A Stewart, D Mets (sub: J
Curmingham), R McCreadie, S Cowan, S
Fracer G Davidson.
Reteree: A Snoddy.

elevate Southend SOUTHEND United gained promotion to the third division.

a year after being relegated, and frustrated Peterborough's late dash for a place in the play-offs with a 2-1 win, at London Road on Saturday. Both their goals were scored

by David Crown, and it was his running and positional sense, almost as much as his shooting, that separated the teams. Pete brough's attacks lacked a focal point and finding a goalscorer should be top of the priority list for Mark Lawrenson, their man-ager, if they are to do better next season.

It was the lack of a finishing touch that undid them on Saturday. Needing to win, they started on a wave of excitement and for 15 mioutes, made all the running without seriously threatening to score. Then Crown intervened First, he intercepted an intert back-pass by Crosby and struck a low shot from 20 yards, which should have done no more than warm Crichton's hands. Instead, it passed under his body and into

Six minutes later, Crown did it again. His shot from the edge of the penalty area clipped the heel of Robinson and curied just beyond Crichton's despairing

From then until half-time, Southend did much as they pleased and Crown and Ling both had chances to put the outcome beyond doubt. But six minutes after the break. Peterborough scored with their one impressive attack of the

Osborne beat his man on the right and produced an accurate cross, which Halsall headed cleanly past Sansom. Lawrenson at once replaced a full-back, Crosby, with a forward, Moore, and later threw a fifth man,

KEITH BLACKMORE reviews the third and fourth

The sheer weight of numbers produced near misses, Osborne failing from five yards and Edinburgh being forced to clear a shot off the Southend line, but it was Crown, at the other end, who threatened most and he might have had a penalty when Robinson appeared to trip him.

Southend join Exeter City and Grinsby Town in the automatic promotion places, and it was the 2-0 defeat of the latter which allowed Chesterfield to earn a play off against Stockport County.

Maidstone United, who finished fifth, rounded off their first season in the League by beating Carliste United 5-2. They will play Cambridge United, who made sure that their season will be remembered for most than their season will be remembered. for more than just a glorious FA Cup run by beating Aldershot 2-

Bristol Rovers won the third division championship by beating Blackpool 3-0 and can complete the lower divisions' double by bearing Transmere
Rovers in the final of the
Leyland DAF Cup, on May 20.
Bolton Wanderers gained the
last place in the play-offs by drawing with Swansea City, while Birmingham City lost to Reading Bolton will meet Notts County while Transfere play off against Bury. Cardiff City lost to Bury and join Northampton Town. Blackpool and Walsall in relegation to the fourth division.

PETERBORIOUGH UNITED: P Crichton: N Luke, P Crosby (sub: M Moore), M Hatsall, D Robinson, K Calves, W Sterling, M Hane (sub: O Wattons), S Osborne, D Filley, G Butterworth. BOUTTEND UNITED: P Sensom; D Austin, J Edinburgh, D Martin, A Edwards, P Clarke, M Ling, P Smith (sub: P Dairy), D Crown, I Benjamin, P Sutier.
Referee: M Rosd.

Triumph of the long-ball game One has to admire Bassett's ability to make a little go a long way. Yet one senses he would love to have the opportunity on the Leicester goalline. Hodge was concussed when in-

Leicester City..... Sheffield United 5

A polluted

whiff of

south coast

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

A VISIT to Dean Park on the

south coast is invariably a delight. Not on Saturday. Every aspect of the occasion, from the

sight of thousands of tattooed, bare-chested drunks marching

through the streets to the completion of a surprisingly

limp and thoroughly undistin-guished fixture, was profoundly

The air was thick and sticky

with apprehension. Responsible

spectators wondered whether

they would be able safely to enter the ground and, later, freely to leave it. The players were no less inhibited by nerves. For Bournemouth, in particular,

the whole season rested on the

without raising a single genuine direct threat and Leeds United

Chapman's crisp header from Kamara's cross early in the second half was sufficient to

Claim the title, albeit only on

half a dozen opportunities.

kind to Bournemouth."

Leeds United.

THE establishment was reaching for its tin helmet on Saturday, even though it is another three months before Dave Bassett officially launches his latest band of "all-sorts" on a

suspecting first division.

No one, though, could blame him for firing a few shots at the enemy oow, he has been waiting two years for the chance. The knockers, the purists, the big spenders, the media and their pundits were all fair game for Bassett in his bour of glory as Sheffield United secured promotion back to the first division, after an absence of 14 years, with a thumping victory over one of the pre-season

his credibility had been thrown into question by his ill-fated association with Watford. When I left Wimbledon a lot

United front: the Leeds defence, with Day, Jones and Chapman prominent, outnumbers and outwits an attack from Aylott, of Bournemouth

of people said I was a one-club man." he said. "I bet a few fourth division clubs would like a one-club man now to take them to the first division. I haven't seen anybody else do it apart from Graham Taylor. You either go up or down with me (six ups and two downs). There

is never a dull moment. One cannot help feeling that United are nothing more than a vehicle for Bassett's controversial philosphy about the game. Not that Sheffield supporters or directors are complaining or, come to that, even his large! anonymous players. Once again he has proved he can turn ordinary mortals into champions with the help of the longball game and no small volume of sweat.

one day to show be can spend fon unes as well as pennies. elub gives me money." be said.
"I am dangerous with it. My
biggest signing at Sheffield bas
been Mark Morris for £175,000.

Character is what all Bassett's eams have in common and Sheffield have it in abundance if this game at Filbert Street was anything to go by. A goal down after eight minutes, through Mills, United kept their nerve and gradually ground down the

Wood went unseen by the Leicester defence to equalize and then Sheffield took the lead

was concussed when in-advertently repelling one of hte shots with his face. Although be returned in place of North to keep goal, he was not fully recovered and did not reappear for the second half. By then victory and promotion had been assured with goals of dubious merti from Agana and Rostron. North, showing what a promising all-rounder be

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dynamic shape to help target to the top of his class.

RESULTS: Pleas Sine C. Sand Color Caroline Programmer. Class Table Programs. Page Color Caroline Programs. Hospital Programs. Hospital Programs of Caroline Programs. Programs of Caroline Programs. Please Caroline Programs.

Genif Pure 25 of West 18 hey, triumphed in the fire file boat to have a full encoded from the cockpit in a UKO 22 table 25 from the cocket.

Tony Jenvey, of the surprised two-first on the ted drew away to leave the first one fi

Bedg Treats

minute goal from Agaoa. LEICESTER CITY: M Hodge (sub: P Reid):
A Mauchlen (sub: G Fizzpainck), A Paris, P
Ramsey, M North, A James, G Mills, D
Oldfield, O Kelly, G McAlkster, T Wright,
SHEFFIELD UNITED: S Tracey: C Hill, O
Barnes, R Booker, C Wider, M Morns, P
Wood (sub: C Bradshaw), W Rostron, A
Aganz, B Deane (sub: W Whitehurst), I
Bryson:
Reference V Callow.

is, pulled one back for Leicester

before pulling on the jersey once more and conceding an 82nd-

Call of first division will challenge Royle's power

Realistically, their fate was never in doubt. The gap between the sides was as marked as it will be next season. Bournemouth went down to the third division WHERE will the players who swept Oldham Athletic to the Littlewoods Cup final, the FA Cup semi-finals and the brink of the play-offs be this time next

climbed up to the first as champions in spite of scorning Joe Royle's managerial skills have drawn out and hoosed the latent talents of the likes of Rick Holden, Mike Milligan and, bove all. Earl Barrett, yet are his powers of persuasion suf-ficient not only to retain their loyalty but to talk his board into goal difference (the leaders for five months, they were once 10 points clear). Yet, as Howard resisting the inevitably lucrative transfer possibilities?
Saturday's 3-2 win over Sunderland at Roker Park might

later: "A scoreline of 1-0 was Shamefully, the so-called supporters of his club could not have been too late to ensure a top-six place, but Oldham still showed an abundance of their customary spirit and style at the end of this remarkable, if ultimately barren, season. They assumed a 25th-minute

extend a similarly generous gesture to the locals. For that reason alone, the prospect of Leeds returning to the first division is anything but appealing. As Chapman conceded:
"Some of them are not fans. They are fanatics and they go lead when an apparently innocuous cross from Barlow was headed back by Adams who, despite standing virtually on the goalline, was somehow able to send the ball looping over the top."
In accumulating 85 points. the team has not collected a surplus of admirers, either. On over both Agboola and Norman Saturday, as throughout the season, Straeban alone in-troduced a touch of class to their from an acute angle.

rebounded off the bar. ebounded off the bar.

Hardyman should have put groin injury to resume his place

But Sunderland, too, were not short of verve and equalized when Owers headed home Hardyman's cross at the second

Middlesbrough

Newcastle United...... 1

NEWS from the south coast that

Leeds United had won promo-tioo and condemned Bourne-

mouth to the third division

produced relief that Middles.

brough's deserved victory had staved off a second successive

relegation. Even victory for Newcastle would not have pro-

United still have the chance to join Leeds and Sheffield United among the first division

clite via the play-off route, starting with two stern en-counters with neighbouring Sunderland. But there must be

apprehension among their supporters — 1,000 were at Ayresome Park, plus 14,012 who watched the game on screens at St James Park — after

their side's capitulation, follow-ing a sequence of nine games without defeat.

Colin Todd, who admitted be

had endured a traumatic in-troduction to management since

succeeding Bruce Rioch at Middlesbrough two months ago,

said. "You wonder when you

vided automatic promotion.

LOUISE TAYLOR reviews the second division

them ahead on the stroke of balf-time but his penalty, after Bracewell had made the most of a challenge by Williams, was saved by Rhodes. For a team playing in their 64th match of the season Oldham was surprisingly sprightly

and regained the lead when Ritchie took possession just inside the Sunderland half. The forward dribbled past two defenders before bearing Norman and claiming the game's outstanding goal in the 65th That advantage was extended

when Palmer beaded in Adams's cross before Armstrong burst through the middle to reduce the deficit for Sunderland four minutes from time.

The defeat deprived the Roker Park team of fourth place, leaving them contemplat-ing a draw they had hoped to avert – local rivals Newcastle United in the play-off semi-finals next week.

This season's League derbies between the pair were both drawn, and whether Supderland can achieve an advantage at the third attempt will be dependent

Demotion threat averted

up to perform."

Jim Smith, the Newcastle

motivation had surprised him.

reared we would," he said. Perhaps history was just repeating itself; United's last victory at

In the event, the first goal

after 59 minutes of a game both teams needed to win proved decisive. Kerr rounded Ranson on the left and his centre eluded

Burridge for Slaven to shoot in off a post.

Nervy United lost discipline.
Slaven juggled the ball away from Burridge after an ill-timed back pass by Anderson to provide Baird with a simple tapin goal in the 66th minute.
Although there was brief reliel for United when McGee diverted Brock's free kick into his own net off his head two

own net off his head two minutes later, Baird surged

through six minutes later to score with a speciacular left-foot drive. Slaven scored his 32nd

Ayresome Park was in 1964.

We produced a performance !

Encouragingly, during the sec-ond half on Saturday Gabbia-dini consistently eluded Barrett.

arguably the best and certainly the quickest central defender in the second division this season, Indeed, had the England B vice Sunderland would surely be meeting Blackburn Rovers than Newcastle oo

Sunderland can resign themselves to staying in the second division and Gabbiadini, like Barrett, Holden and company, can expect to be the subject of coosiderable haggling in coming

Blackburn Rovers will take part in the play-offs for the third successive time when they meet Swindon Town in the se finals, but they could only draw 1-1 with Brighton at Ewood Park on Saturday. Bremner equalised for the visitors after Kennedy gave Rovers a second-half lead.

half Icad.

SUNDERLAND: A Norman; J. Kay, P. Haidyman, M. Heathcole, J. MacPhail, G. Owers, P. Bracewell, G. Armstrong, E. Garee, Faber, K. Bride), M. Gabbiddru, R. Aphoola (sub: T. Hauser), D. Old-Miller, A. Rhodes, W. Donache, A. Barlow, N. Redleam, E. Barrett, P. Warhuust (sub: G. Wilkiams), N. Adams, A. Rriche, R. Palmer, P. Moulden, R. Holden, Refereet O. Philips.

a post in the final seconds.
Little was seen of Quinn, the
North-East player of the year,

leaving out the experienced Davenport, Middlesbrough's record signing, and Ripley suc-ceeded. Slaven, the Scot who

hopes for World Cup recog-

nition with the Republic of Ireland, and Baird — a signing from Leeds, ironically for

from Leeds, ironically for United - were the match

Slaven has pledged his future to Middlesbrough. "Now it is rebuilding for next season," Todd said.

For Smith, the action starts

again at Roker Park next Sun-day. We have got to bounce

back, but we have a heck of a task playing Sunderland," he said. His main task this week will be lifting morale.

Swindon shine through

Stoke City Swindon Town...

SWINDON Town ignored the storm clouds hovering over the elub to gain the point needed to secure a place in the promotion play-offs in a style that gained them an ardent admirer in the Stoke City manager, Alan Ball.

possible to bounce quickly out of the third division next season but condeded: "We were streets away from Swindon despite the result. They were an up-andunder side a year ago, but Ossie Ardiles has Swindon playing the way I would love to follow next season to reward our supporters, and I fancy them to win the

Stoke supporters, determined to end their second-division days on a carnival note, rather spoiled their intentions with a premature pitch invasion three minutes from the end, causing a four-minute hold-up. Happily it was all fairly good-natured, even if the Stoke players lost their shirts at the end.
Swindon conveyed the im-

pression that they could always move up a gear if needed in their search for a point. But Stoke's new-look learn, containing three first-year professionals and two YTS players, shocked Swindon by taking the lead after 13 minutes. Boughey showed a good turn of pace to ouistrip Swindon's defence and Ellis, who has discovered his goal touch rather too late, swept the

ball under Digby.
Within a minute, Swindon were level when the impressive full back, Kerslake, used his speed in a telling right-wing run and his cross was forcibly headed in by Shearer.

The debutant Stoke goal-keeper. Noble, showed himself to be a brave shot-stopper to foil Foley twice. He then touched over a fine lob by McLoughlin and took off to touch round another drive from Foley. Stoke altered their defensive shape in the second half in an

altempt to curb the playmaking of McLoughlin and Kerslake, but lost their own attacking momentum in the process. Swindon always had the situation in hand, although they found Stoke in more resilient mood than their previous meeting, in November, when a defeat ended the reign of Mick Mills.

MIIIS,
STOKE CTTY: O Noble; J Butler, L Fowler
Isup. S Famell), C Beeston, N Blake, I
Wright Isub: M Sale), O Boughey, T Elvs, P
Wate. W Bogars, I Scott.
SWRNDON TOWN: F Digby: O Kersteine, P
Bodin, A McLoughtin, C Caldenwood, J
Gittens. T Jones (sub: F Simpson), D
Shearer (sub: J Cornwall), S White, R
MacLaren, S Foley.
Reteree: T Holbrook.

Will De Hitting Infotate: MIDDLESBROUGH: S Pears; C Cooper, J Prikips, A Kernaghan, S Coleman, II MCGee, S Sleven, M Proctor. I Bard, P Kerr, M Pennan. NEWCASTLE UNITED: J Burndge; K Scott (subt: O Bradshaw). M Shmson, R Arthan, J Anderson, R Ramson, K Brock, K Dilton, M Cumn (subt: 1. O'Brien), M McGilee, B Kristensen. Referee: K Berratt. England prove solid poor kick-out by the Scottish

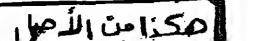
Street, Paisley, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Leading by two goals at the interval, England were rarely troubled and scored two late goals to set the seal on a solid performance. Curl, playing her sixtieth match for England, started the scoring in three minutes with a close-in shot after a short comer.

goalkeeper.
Although Scotland fought hard in the second half, they were denied by two excellent saves by the replacement goal-keeper, Davidson, before the substitutes. Walker and Borman, scored late goals to secure a deserved win for

Scott and Scott Cut Was Scott And Scott And E Clearner. J Legget, K Vaughan Isub A Smith). C Black, S McNaught. L McWhinney, K Michael S Balley. A Donaldson (sub: J Rice), M Mnary (sub. G Gray), J North (sub: A Barn).

Barri,
ENGLAND T Wiseman (sub: T Davidson):
S Law, C Lambert, D Bampton, J
Sherrard, G Courtard, L Curf (sub: G
Borman), B Sempare, M Stacey (sub: K
Walker), T Davis, J Murray.



to reclaim them. If they belonged to a Luton follower, there was no need. In the last half hour Derby failed to trouble Chamberlain and the final few minutes were agony-

the referee, and predictably, Wednesday's board of directors. were all singled out for criticism, but the team itself was strangely Atkinson was the only courageous enough to name the real offenders. "Our destiny has been in our own hands for a very long time," be said, "We have taken only three points from the

Derby County, Anthony Ward,

last six games and that is just not good enough. "In the end, it was nothing at all to do with what happened at the Baseball Ground. We could

use that as an excuse but we "This is the first time I have ever been involved with relega-tion either as a manager or a player and it is borrible if you know it is needless, and this most certainly was. I have just signed a new contract but I could fully understand if they did not want me to stay here.

Wednesday's season. The level of commitment and enthusiasm could not be faulted but the was poor.

Hirst did strike the base of a post midway through the first half but by then Wednesday were already trailing to Pearce's expertly taken free kick in the

Further goals, by Pearce in the 64th minute and by Jernson after 83 minutes, simply comphasized the gulf between the sides.

Wednesday's misery was complete with the news that Sheffield United would replace them in the first division next

SEASOIL
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: C Turner: R
Nilsson, P King, C Palmer, P Shiritiff, N
Pearson, T Francis (sub: S Whitton), J
Sheridan, O Hirst, D Attenson, N
Worthropton,
NOTTRNSHAM FOREST: S Sutton: B
Laws, S Pearce, O Walker, O Wassall, S
Hodge, G Crosby, G Parter, N Clough, N
Jemson, T Gaynor (sub: F Carr),
Referee: A Ward.

approach. He was the central figure in the one move of genuine beauty which should have been completed by Shutt. Wilkinson bas built the challenge of Leeds on defensive organization and overall experience which will ensure the club's safety in the short term. "Most of them have already played in the first division," be pointed

out but, by implication, his elders are approaching the dusk of their careers.

After taking sales into account, he spent £900,000 in assembling an effective force. But Speed, the winger of the appropriate name, was the only mber of his starting line-up whose promise has yet to be fulfilled. In the long term, new blood will be required.
Willingly and deservedly, though, Wilkinson reflected in the glory of the present. He explained that this had been the

appiest of his achievements. "When I tonk Notts County up, I didn't really know what I was doing," he said. "You could call it the innocence of youth.

"I knew we had to do it at
Sheffield Wednesday and, when
we did, I could hardly remember what had happened. This seasoo I was determined to enjoy going for promotion and I have." Other observers, however, did not find the cooclusion such a

picasurable experience.

BOURNEMOUTH: G Payton; K Bond, D Coloman, P Shearer, P Miller, G Paacock (sub; R Cadente), S O Driscoli, S Brooks, T Aylott, O Lawrence, L Blasser.

LEEDS UNITED: M Dey; M Starland, J Begin, V Jones, C Fatrobugh, P Haddock, G Strachan, C Kamara, L Chapmen, R Davison (sub; C Shutt, sub; D Batty), G Spaech, S C Shachan, C Kamara, L Chapmen, R Davison (sub; C Shutt, sub; D Batty), G Spaech. Raferee: R Gifford. Old Chigwellians take command

By George Chesterton

OLD Chigwellians achieved their third success in a remark-able season when they bear Old Reptonians 3-2 in the replayed final of the Arthur Dunn Cup, at Motspur Park, on Saturday Old Chigwellians, the Arthurian League champions and winners of the Junior Cup, took the lead after three minutes when a weak back-pass let through Tapper on the edge of the Old Reptonians penalty area: he made a quick turn and shot into the corner. Two minutes later Bryce floated a free kick across the Old Reptonians

goal for Quill to head firmly out

of Smith's reach. Old Chigwellians were well on top for most of the first half, puning logether neat short passes, and it was no surprise when Tapper made it 3-0 with a powerful shot from 20 yards.

see a performance like that, why goal of the season, his seventh we have been struggling all in the last 10 matches, when a

Both sides showed remarkable stamina in the blistering heat but the last 15 minutes belonged to Old Reptonians. Black latched on to an angled cross from Walford to head neatly past Batt to make it 3-1 and with this inspiration Old Reptonians pressed forward. Six minutes later Wale hooked in a first-time shot to narrow the

OLD CHIGWELLIAMS: C Batt, P Burbidge, C Sydenham. M Partridge, J Payton, G Bryce. O Guill, A Brandon, A Jelcoste, R Tepper (sub: F Dawes). I Grover. OLD REPTONIAMS: M Smith; N Wattond, G Blackesley. B Whitehouse, J Frost, A White Isub: R Bodyl. O Anderson, M Stretton, P Brownhill, S Black, E Wale. Referee: a Harvey.

Maithew Le Tissier, of Southarmotion has been accommoded.

aged 21, who was last month named Players' Young Player of the Year, will receive a £5,000 cheque and a trophy. Le Tissier, who has scored 24 times this season, was chosen by Robson, the England manager,

THE England women gained a confidence booster for the UEFA maich with Norway this month with a convincing 4-0 win over the Scots at Love

manager, is a seasoned campaigner who knows about the highs and lows of fontball after nearly two decades in management. He gave a wry smile when asked if Middlesbrough's ened. So Todd's gamble in leaving out the experienced

winners.

Southampton, has been named Barclays Young Eagle of the Year. The Guernsey-born forward.

> Coultard added a second after 24 minutes, having collected a

احكذامن الأحوا

By Nicholas Harling

Crystal Palace Manchester City.....

IF NOTHING else, the grass will certainly be greener at Wembley next Saturday. The opposition for Crystal Palace will still be from Mancbester. the tackles from the London side will doubtless keep flying in and the passes will be distributed with the same unerring lack of precision.

Much of the lootball on Saturday, especially from Palace, was in keeping with the mustardy colour of the pitch, on which most of the grass - and all the weeds - had been killed off by herbicide. But there was nothing weedy about the Palace challenges. Much the opposite — "It was nothing like an end-of-season game," Peter Reid said.

The former England midfield man had spent half the match appealing in vain to the referee at the succession of niggly tackles that flew in from Madden. Hendry, too, had reason to bleat at the stray elbow from Bright that caught him after the ball had gone.

By Vince Wright

WHATEVER the outcome of

the FA Cup final, this season has

again been one of uoder-achievement by Manchester United Despite the tribulatious of the past nine months, a

handsome victory in their last League game of 1989-90 would have set United up nicely for their Wembley date with Crystal Palace on Saturday. Instead,

they made hard work of beating

relegated Chariton, who weot down to Gary Pallister's 36th-

Although United were re-

lieved to end the campaign on a winning oote, this result hardly

compensated for the 4-0 hiding

they received at Nottingham Forest last Wednesday and there

was nothing here to frighten Palace. Indeed, if the aim of the

return to the League one season

after being relegated with a 1-0 win at Wetling United on Sat-

urday (Mark Herbert writes). A

draw would have sufficed, as Barnet, their only challengers,

failed to make up the goal difference despite winning 4-1 at

Charley, but Coatesworth's 87th-minute header clinched the

victory that took Darlington

two points clear.

Like Liocoln City, who were relegated from the League two

seasons ago and who returned within a season. Darlington have fared rather well to the

Manchester United...

Charlton Athletic...

And then there was Ward, but a place in the club's first who was removed to the far side of the field "for a coolingdown period," by his manager, Howard Kendall, after becoming too involved in his personal duel with Gray. Finally, for one foul 100 many, Thompson was sent off not long after he had had a goal disallowed.

Kendall, who had spent much of the game jumping up and down on the touchline in irritation, was diplomacy personified at the end. "We half expected a game like that," was all be would say.

Palace had prepared for their FA Cup semi-final against Liverpool pussy-footing through a league game at Norwich, but as Wimbledon bad also discovered in the week, there is nothing soft about their approach to the final. With places at stake, none of their players was prepared to risk anything less than total commitment while the cat, in the form of the manager, Steve Coppell, was away watching United.

The Palace style must be the antithesis of everything that

Pallister justifies selection

Manchester City in the table, In many ways Charlton are the most predictable team to the

first division. You know they

Chorley to relegation, along with Farnborough and Enfield.

point clear of Chorley. Mann. a

forward recruited locally, scored

all four goals, taking his tally to nine in four games.

Yeavil rewarded a crowd of 4,237 who turned up for the last

game at Huish with a 1-0 victory over Teiford United, Cordice

scoring in the second half. Wycombe Wanderers bid fare-

well to Loakes Park in a testimonial today between the

ever Cup Final is testimony to its success, as it was again oo Saturday. Within 10 minutes the directness of their play had brought Palace a two-goal advantage. Bright headed down a cross from Barber who was playing as a make-shift left back - for Pardew to net the first after three mioutes and Gray thundered in a

second from a free kick.

By getting too far under a couple of headers. Heath had missed City's two best chances of appeasing the buge num-bers who had travelled down their support. Reid, too, just failed to find the finish to round off his one run that was not abruptly ended by Madden, before City were to reap the rewards of their greater

Allen, who had just come on as substitute, put away a 72nd-minute penalty before Outnn's last-minute equalizer. QUITITI S ISSI-THIND IE EQUALIZET.
CRYSTAL PALACE: N Marry: J
Pemberion (sub: R Hedman). P Barber, A
Gray (sub: E MeGolench). G O'Radly. A
Thorn. J Satish. O Madden, M Brogni, O
Thompson, A Pardew.
MANCHESTER CITY: A Dibble; I
Brontwell (sub: A Hinchilfe). A Harper, P
Reid, C Hendry, S Redmond, O White
Sub: C Allen), M Ward, A Heath, N Ounn,



Inspired tactics help Hannon collect third 2,000 Guineas victory

[مكذا من الأصل]

Tirol (Michael Kinane, right) gallops on resolutely to hold Machiavellian's challenge in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket

Tirol has Curragh classic target

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

It was business as usual at East Everleigh yesterday after Tirol had given Richard Hannon and his triumphant team their third win in the General Accident 2,000 Guineas at

Newmarket on Saturday.

"I must have spent the best part of £1,000 on drinks for everyone at The Shears public bouse last night," said the trainer at 8am yesterday, "and now we're busy sorting out our runners for Bank Holiday Monday.

The odds are now on Tirol being sent to the Curragh for an attempt to emulate Don't Forget Me, who completed the double of the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas for Hannon and the Horgan family in

It was a famous victory and, despite the starting price of 9-I, was well anticipated in the market. The Horgan family is reported to have won six figures in wagers, both antefor World Cup post and on the course. Hannon himself, together with most of his staff, backed Tirol at 40-1. The trainer pressed his luck further when the price eased to 12-1 on Saturday.

international beadlines when winning the Cartier Million and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on successive afternoons last autumn.

time of Imin 35.84sec only four-tenths of a second outside My Babu's hand-timed record of 1948 and the fastest since electrical piming was iotroduced in 1952. The way that the first two bome raced clear of Anshan, was also highly impressive. However, despite Head's mistaken tactics, Machiavellian was not in the slightest unlucky as Tirol proved the

Hannon's judgement this spring has been quite superb, the trainer having insisted all along not only that Tirol would nearly win the Guineas, but also that Rock City would run a mighty race. Plans for Tony Budge's three-year-old,

who finished such a creditable fourth, will be announced early this week.

As on the occasion of Don't Forget Me's win, the un-saddling enclosure was a ju-on the firm going," said the

stronger stayer to the closing

brothers from County Cork were present and John Horgan paid tribute to his trainer. "It's all down to Richard. He bought Don't Forget Me for 19,000 guineas and now Tirol for 52:000. He always buys by looks and not by pedigree."

Machiavellian's long-term target is the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville in August and an intermediate target will be announced in due course. Elmaamul finished seventh

after being hampered by Machiavellian. "We might have finished fourth or fifth," said Dick Hern. "He'll stay further and we might go for one of the trials like the Mecca-Dante."

Guy Harwood's pair Now Listen and Raj Waki dis-appointed in finishing ninth and thirteenth respectively. "Now Listen just couldn't act

Craveo Stakes Dick Hern said

yesterday: "It's oothing serious. He could go for the Predominate

at Goodwood. But I'd be per-

fectly happy to send him to Epsom without another race."

It is certainly an extraor-dinary situation with so little

being known about our greatest race, which is only now a month

away. Theatrical Charmer, last

week's impressive Newmarket

winner, is not even entered in the Derby, nor is Saumarez, who

is expected to win Thursday's Dee Stakes.

A possible opponent for Charles St George's impressive

Horgans. Eight of the nine ning was too had to be true." The chief supporting race, the Palace House Stakes, was won by the 6-5 on favourite,

Statoblest, but it was only after a lengthy delay that it was announced that Lanfranco Dettori had gained the day by a short head from Boozy. "He needed that run," said Luca Cumani. "His main target is now the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot."

Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen landed a double by winning the Culford Stakes with Private Tender and the Ladbrokes Handicap with the beavily backed favourite, Glen Kate.

After Cauthen had driven Private Tender to a half-length defeat over Deploy, Cecil said: 'He won't ruo in the Derby as it would come too soon for bim. But be should make a useful middle distance threeyear-old in due course."

Seely's classic nap Michael Scely napped Sat-(), while The Times Private Handicapper Gerald Hubbard top-rated Statoblesi (5-6).

Big-race result 3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT 2000

GUINEAS (Group I: 3-Y-O cons & filles: £106,491: 1m)

TIROL br c Thatching - Alpine Niece (J Horgan) 9-0 M J Kinane (9-1: Michael Seely's nap) 1.

Machiavellian h c Mr Prop Coup De Folie (S Niarchos) 9-0 F Head (6-4 fav)

Anshen ch e Persian Bold - Lady Zi (Sheikh Mohammed) 9-0 W R Swinburn (6-1] 3.

ALSO RAN: 17-2 Now Listan, 9 Sure Sharp, 12 Elmaamul, 14 Rock City (4th), 13 Septeme Ciel (5th), 20 Raj Waki, 25 Dashing Blade, 33 Rami, 50 Lord Of Tha Field, 66 Welney (6th), 250 Swordsmith, 14 ran, 21, 21, 14, 251, hd. R Hannon at East Everleigh. Tote: £8.50; £2.40, £1.80, £2.00. DF: £9.20. CSF: £21.21, After a stewards' inquiry, result stood. a stewards' inquiry, result stood. 1mm 35.84sec.

FENCING

Leberfinger's touch too keen for top seeds

MARCUS Leberfinger, of West Germany, ranked eleventh in his country, was the surprise winner of the Corble Cup, the men's international sabre fenc-ing competition held in London yesterday, in a contest dominated by the sparkling performances of his countrymen (Lesley Drennan writes).

From his quarter-fioal victory on, by 3-5, 5-3, 5-4, against the leading Frenchman, Alaio Coi-caud, Labertinger, a chemistry student, aged 26, from Sturrgart, fenced against higher seeds, wioning with well-timed attacks and a keen sense of cutting into

his opponent's preparations.

The crucial and most dramatic turnaround was in the semi-finals, where he defeated by 1-5, 5-4, 5-1 the No. 1 seed, Franck Bleckmann, defender of the Corble title and one of the West German silver medal team at the last world championships. In the final bout he defeated the in the trial your ne defeated the 1987 Corble winner, now ranked eighth in West Germany, Klaus Wischeidt (5-4, 4-5, 5-1).

Wischeidt himself was a surprise finalist, having beaten Stephane Thomnessen, another member of the West German silver medal team and runnerup last year in the Corble Cup. in his semi-final 5-4, 2-5, 5-1. Britain's best fencer of the day was Richard Cohen, aged 42, 15 years of world championships and Olympics behind him, who was beaten 5-4, 5-2 by Thomnessen in a quarter-final. Cohen had had to beat the British sabre champion, Gary

RESULTS: 1, M Laberinger (WG); 2, K Wischedt (WG); 3, F Bleckmann (WG), 4, S Tonnessen (WG); 5, M Krause (WG); 6, R Cohen (GB), 7, J Scheicher (Austra); 8, A Concard (France), Legion Brissh A Coicaud (France). Leading British placings, 11, G Flencher; 15, A Zahir; 16, I Williams.

Fletcher, from Manchester, to

Conference. Attendances are averaging over 3,500 - a 55 per cent increase on their last season in the fourth division - and Brian Little, the manager, has secured a new three-year con-tract from the club. But the day brought the

curtain down on another season of frustration for Barry Fry. his Barnet counterpart. In the four years of Fry's second spell as manager, Barnet have finished

POWERBOATING

Lawson takes first race of the circuit

By Bryan Stiles

RICHARD Lawson, of London, the reigning Bruish Class One champion, captured the Spithead Trophy in the opening race of the season organized by the United kiogdom Offshore Boating Association at Portsmouth yesterday.

He was chasing his keenest zival, John Clarke, in ideal, flat conditions when one of Clarke's Lamborghini V12 engines developed a fault and he had to drop out. Lawson and bis throttleman, John Craxford, then guided their 1,600hp craft, Foliett Car Group, to the line at an average speed of 70.57mph to wio the class and the trophy.

Tony Jenvey, of Beaulieu, surprised two-litte drivers when he drew away to take the class. the first event he has won in three years' racing. His lightweight Catamaran was more than a match for Jonathan Lucas, the champion, whose heavier aluminium boat slipped into fourth place after the first lap and could not close on the

Geoff Purves, of West Horsley, triumphed in the first fourlitre boat to have a full enclosed cockpit in a UKOBA race. Apart from the safety the cockpit added, it gave his new boat. Hospitality Inn, a better acrodynamic shape to help take him to the top of his class.

SSULTS: Class One: FI Lawson, Foliett for Gloup, 76.57mph, Class Two: J fampton, Fays One, 72.57, Four-time: G turnes, Hospitalty Inn. 61.22mph. Two-te: T January, Carrylast, 59.85.

Cruiser B: W Haycock, Ambassador Communications, 59.01, Cruiser A: J. Menetrier, Men Man, 37.07.



Liston 38 8 8 3 24 18 2 5 13 19 38 43 Shell Wed 38 6 6 8 21 17 3 4 12 4 34 43 Charlton 38 4 6 6 18 24 3 3 31 31 32 33 Charlton 38 4 6 6 8 23 25 1 5 13 19 40 25 **GM Vauxhall Conference** Raderi S 5 3 5 22 2 8 3 5 3 4 7 7

VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor 0, Aylesbury 2, Bromfey 0, Slough 1; Carshalmon 2, Kingstoman 0, Ulagenham 0, Grays 0, Hayres 6, Barkerg 1, Herzbon 0, Wokingham 0, Leyton-Wingate 1, Dunwich 0; Marlow 3, Harrow 1; S1, Abans 1, Besingstoke 1; Stames 0, Redbindge Forest 1; Windsor and Eton 0, Bishop's Stortbord 2, First division: Challont St Peter 3, Purfees 0, Hischin 1, Woking 3; Leatherhead 2, Boreham Wood 3; Lewes 2, Wishon and Hersham 4; Metropolitan Police 1, Kingsbury 0, Tooling and Mischam 5, Sountwick 1; Usbridge 1, Croydon 2, Wembley 3, Hampton 1; Worfung 1, Wivenhoe 3 Second division north: Barton 3, Leatherword 6, Usbridge 1, Berkhamsted 2, Ramham 1, Coffee Row 0, Aveley 3, Herritord 4, Vauxhall Motors 3; Royston 3, Hemel hermpsted 3, Tribury 2, Finchley 1, Tring 2, Bassidon 3, Witham 1, Ware 2 Second division south: Abengdon 1, Horsham 1, Camberrey 0, Hareheld 1; Eastbourne 0, Fertham 1, Moesey 0, Secondary 1, Posterburg 3, Elachwell Heath PWDLFAWDLFARS



are going to be easy on the eye, but you also know that they will but you also know that they will invariably fail to deliver in the other side's penalty area. The problem has plagued them since their return to the top flight four years ago.
The United manager, Alex Ferguson, fielded the 11 players who will probably start the match against Palace, with Ince, Martin, Robson and Hughes returning at the expense of Duxbury. Blackmore, Beardsmore and Robins. Ince and Pallister were two the semi-final. MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighson: P Inco. I. Martin, S Bruce, M Phesen, G Palister, B Robson, N Webb, B McClair, M Hughes, O Wallaco. who could not be accused of saving themselves for Wembley.

lnce, busy and as sharp as a razor, seemed to be involved in every dangerous United move and is expected to be one of the Joy for Darlington as

> DUNDEE United gave them-selves the chance of a place in Barnet's win condemned The great escape of the season was performed by Fisher Athletic. Despite being anchored to the bottom for most of the season, a late run of form, capped by a 4-1 win at Merthyr Tydfil on Saturday, took them a

captain has made an excellent recovery from knee ligament damage which threatened his place to the World Cup squad and he now looks certain to go,

club and Martin O'Neill's XL Dundee at Dens Park. The FA Vase final, between Yeading and Bridlington failed to produce a goal after a gruelling game to searing hear at Wembley. The sides replay at Elland Road, Leeds, next

Second division

ume O. Feitham

nhall O, Petersheld 3. Flackwell Heath

the closing minutes. United would have been deoied the win that at least took them above that at least took them above had voted him their player of

the season,
Most forwards would have been proud of the shot by Pallister which gave United maximum points. The goal was hard luck on Bolder, who had brilliantly saved a header from Bruce, but the rebound fell to Pallister who crashed the ball into the roof of the net from 15

with their slender advantage, but a similar attitude on Saturday may cost them dearly, for Palace are less shy io froat of goal than Charlton — as Liverpool found to their cost to

PRIGHER, D'AVAIRES, CHARLITON ATHLETIC: P. Bolder, J. Humphrey, M. Reid, A. Paska, J. McLaughlin, T. Calón, P. Williams, R. Lee, S. Grid (sub: K. Achempong), A. Jones, S.

Malpas shows he is ready Barnet fall short again

Europe next season when they earned a point from their game with St Mirren on Saturday (a Special Correspondent writes). If Aberdeen beat Celtic in the Scottish Cup final, United will go into the UEFA Cup.

The main feature of an uneventful match was the performance of Malpas. The United

Tommy McLess, the Motherwell manager, thinks that his veteran winger. Cooper ought to go, too, and the former Ranger showed why by setting up both goals in a 2-1 win over

Until recently, Hibernian were in with a chance of European competition, but Dundee United's result put paid to that lo any case, the Edinburgh side could only draw with Dunfermine at East End Park

Physicals
Physicals
Physicals
Powers

doubt that he is a top-class jockey. But, as so often happens on the Rowley Mile, the rider on this occasion made an appalling error of judgement, first by allowing Kinane to steal first run and then by barging his way through, in the process virtually knocking Elmaamul out of cooteotion. and he was a trifle fortunate that the stewards came to the conclusion that the interference was accidental and not caused by carelessness on the

rider's part. The inspired winning tactics owed a great deal to advice from Pat Eddery, who had ridden Tirol to victory in the Craven Stakes. "Pat told us that if we waited until the dip we'd be in trouble, as be hadn't come down the hill too well," said Hannon. "So Michael came back bere after riding at Newbury and studied the video film of the Craven."

Both Tirol and Machiavel-

lian are milers of the highest SATURDAY'S 2,000 Guineas

Michael Kinane first hit the

On Saturday, the 30-year-old champion Irish jockey made the decisive move that sealed Machiavellian's fate when using the time-honoured manoeuvre of striking for bome on the run into the dip. "I wanted to get ground down the hill to make it difficult for Machiavellian to catch us," he said later.

Freddie Head's record of four Arc wins and numerous victories in classic races proves beyond a shadow of a

Anshan is Derby possible Kempton on May 26.
The next trial takes place provided little clue towards the Derby and of the priocipals to that dramatic finish only Antomorrow when Belmez, such an impressive wioner for Henry

shan is a possible runner at Epsom (Michael Seely writes). After making the early run-ning, Anshan finished third to Tirol, beaten a total of four lengths. Discussing Sheikh Mohammed's Persian Bold colt, Joho Gosden said yesterday: "He battled oo gamely and stayed well without having the pace of the first two. We'll now and see how it goes. If the Derby trials throw up nothing outstanding, we might think about Epsom. The alternative would be to go for a mile and a quarter race such as the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud."

After a seven lengths win on Thursday, Gosden's Lord Charmer was made a 16-1 chance for the Derby. However the trainer said yesterday that Lord Charmer's next race will be to the one-mile Heron Stakes at Cecil at Newbury, will find Quest For Fame to be his chief zival io the Chester Vase as Guy Harwood has decided to keep Duke Of Paducah in reserve for a graduation race at Lingfield Park 00 Finday.
The other significant trial this

week will be on Saturday when Defensive Play and Rock Hopper will renew their Sandown rivalry io the Lingfield Derby Trial. Cecil iotends running Great Heights, who was backed down to 7-4 on before cleverty winning a maideo race at the Craveo meeting. Ladbrokes' latest Derby betting is as follows: 6-1 Digression, 8-1 Belmez, 16-1 Mukddaam, Lord Charmer and Anshan. Mukddaem will not run in

tomorrow's Vase as she has bruised a foot. Talking about the cost who was hampered before finishing fourth to Tirol in the

Sandown wioner is Bridal Toast, who finished runner-up to Digression in last season's Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot.
"Bridal Toast is my only possible Derby outsider," said Luca Cumani. "We could run him in either the Dee Stakes, the graduation race at Lingfield or the Derby trial the following afternoon, it all depends upon the ground."

B and Q Scottish League Premier Division First division

ABACUS LEAGUE: National division: Cardiff I, Ammanlord 0, Haverfordwest 2, Aberystwyth 3.

AASA MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Chaddenton 1, Athenon LR 1; Knowsley 3, Darwan 0, Warrington 2, Bootle 0. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE-Premier division: Bridington Traity 3, Armmorpe Welfare 1; Hacfield Main 0, Gusetey 2; North Ferriby 3, Denaby 1; North Shields 0, Thacidey 0.

BASS IRISH CUP: Final: Glemoren 3, Portadown D.

Portadown 0.

LEADING SCORERS: (In all competitions): First division: 28: Barnies (Liverpool): 28: Lineker (Totteinham), Rush (Liverpool): 28: Lineker (Totteinham), Rush (Liverpool): 28: Lineker (Totteinham), Rush (Liverpool): 28: Diston (Cheisea). 24: La Tissier (Southampton): 20: Wilson (Cheisea): 17: Saunders (Derby Courny): Wallace (Southampton): 20: Wilson (Cheisea). 17: Bright (Crystal Palace): 18: Hirst (Sheff Wed): 15: Attonson (Sheff Wednesday): Beardsley (Liverpool): Conee (Everton): 14: Fasharu (William): Hodge (Northe Forest): Smith (Arsend): 17: Casscanno (Asson Villa): Goddard (Milliam): Hughes (Manchester U): Sheedy (Everton): Second tilvision: 36: Qualm (Newcastle): 32: Staven (Middleston): 28: Shearer (Swendon): 25: Gabbadmi (Sundariam): Meghee (Newcastle): White (Swendon): Ale Deane (Sheffield U): Williampham (Portsmouth): 22: Hunter (Hull): 21: Beckford (Pon Vale): Goodman (West Bramen): 12: Bisselt (Bournamouth): Panno (News Ham): 18: Garner (Blackburn): Payton (Hull): Strachan (Leos): Tynan (Pyrmouth):

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Cologne WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Cologne 2, Hemburg SV 0: Abrussia Monchendiarbech 3, VIB Stuttgart 1; St Pauli 3, Bäyer Leverkusen 0; Werder Fremen 2, Bayern Munich 2, Borussia Dortmund 1, Kaleerstautern 1, Nuremberg 1, Bayer Uerdingen 1; FC Homburg 1, Bochum 0; Karistrue 1, Eintracht Frank-fust 0, Walchof Mannheim 0, Foruma Duesseldort 1, Leading positions: (after 33 matches): 1 Bayern Munich, 47pts, 2, Cologne, 43, 3, Borussia Dortmund, 41.

PRENCN LEAGHE: Auxerta D, Marseilles 2: Borosaux 2: Toulouse 1: Bress 1: Monpelles 1: Caen 1: Recing Pars D: Cannes 1: Nice 0: Monaco 1: Metz 0: Mulhouse 4; Lyon 4: Pars Samt-Gorman 2: Names 2: St Etterne D. Sochaux 2: Toulon 1: Lite 1: Leading positions [after 36 matches): 1; Morseilles, 51: 2; Bordeaux, 49: 3. Monaco, 43.





Water 46 6 8 823 9 2 8 W 742 41
HFS LOANS LEAGUE. Premier division:
Bangor 2, Snecsned 1, Bunton 1, Goole 0;
Ceernarion 0, Stalybridge 1, Ficetwood 2,
Horwich 2, Marme 2, Morecambe 0;
Mossley 1, Basnop Auddard 3; Rhyl 1,
Southport 1; South Liverpool 1, Catesheed 3; Writion 1, Gansborough 1, First
division: Accompton Stanley 2, Concieton
3; Alfreton 5, Rossendale 3; Eastwood
Town 3, Perrith 1; Irlam 1, Harrogate 1;
Lancaster 2, Droylsden 1; Leek 1, Whiley
Bay 1; Netherfield 0, Newtown 3, Radothte
3, Emiley 0; Winstord 3, Curron Ashton 0;
Worksop 3, Workington 1.
GREAT MILLS, LEAGUE: Premier di-CREAT MILLS LEASUE Premier di-vision: Bidetord 1, Weston-super-Mare 3; Emmouth 2, Chippennam D: Lisheard 4, Paulton 0, Weston 2, Sahash 4

SEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ashtor 1, Dorchester 3; Beth 1.
Arhersone 0, Burjon 1, Gospan 0, Corby
a. Weymouth 0; Crawley 1, VS Rugby 3;
Dover 1, Chelmsford 0; Goucester 1,
Bramsgrove 1; Waterloomile 4, Gravesend 0; Wealdstone 2, Moor Green 1;
Worcester 0, Dartiford 0, Middand divisions:
Banbury 2, Kinga 6, Lynn 3, Badworth 3,
Barry 0, Dudley 2, Stroud 1; Grantitam 0,
Halesowen 0; Hednestord 3, Spading 1;
Numeation 7, Tamworth 0; Racing Club
Warwich 1, Rushled 2; Sutton Codifield 3,
Leosster 3 Southern division: Baldock 2,
Andover 1, Bury 3, Winney 2; Duristable 2,
Camerbury 1; Farenam 2, Margate 1;
Hastings 0, Burnham 3, Poole 0, Hythe 1;
Trowbrodge 4, Eith and Betwebere 0; Yele
0, Bashley 1.

Southern 5 Februar 1 FARGUE: Second SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: ipswich 2, Fuham 0, Oueen's Park Rangers 2, Norwich 2, Arsenal 4, Gilangham 2; Portsmouth 1, Warton's 2, Sections division: Oxford 1, Luion 1; Crystel Pal 3, Northampton 1, Brentford 2, Brighton and Hove 0.

division: Burney I. Wigan I.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Arthur Dunn Cup:
Final reputy: Old Chigwellans 3, Old
Reprovans 2.

POOLS CHECK

FORECAST: Devocade are very good with 10 score draws and four no-score draws. Claims required for 24 points.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second

30 12 8 3 35 29 1 6 6 26 24 45 38 14 3 3 35 11 8 1 10 35 28 44

Second division

SPANISH LEAGUE: Real Madrid S. Oviedo 2.

Linamix has Epsom on agenda after decisive win

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

over a mile at Longchamp a half.

troubled passage in the 2,000 Guineas. "Now I hope to run Linamix in a Derby, and, if you asked me my preference, I would say Epsom."

No immediate decision will be made as to whether Linamix runs at Epsom or Chaotilly, but he has certainly proved himself a top-class miler, putting up the fastest time since Longchamp began running its important mile races on the outside course in

Ridden by Freddie Head, he took over from his pacemaker, Reinstate. 1½ furlongs from home and was always travelling too strongly for Zoman (Richard Quinn), the 11/2 lengths second.

Zoman could ruo at Epsom if the going looks like being easier than it does at present," Paul Cole, his trainer, said. "Otherwise he will run in the Derby Funamhule kept on for

third, beaten a further three leogths, with the second English challenger, Book The Band (Pat Eddery), another two lengths in fourth. Jean-Marie Beguigne, who

suffered a big disappointment when Bleu De France was

FRANÇOIS Boutin is keen to easily beaten on his reappearrun Linamix in the Derby
after the colt's emphatic success in the £107,181 Dubai
Top Waltz took the £44,834 ter fortune yesterday when Top Waltz took the £44,834 Poule d'Essai des Poulains Prix Hocquart over a mile and

"My horses were slow to "We were a lot luckier than come to hand hut I still hope to have a runner in both reference to Machiavellian's Derbys," Beguigne said. "I have not yet decided where Bleu De France runs before Epsom. Originally it was going to be next Sunday's Prix Lupin, but the Prix Metchem, at Evry line following day, is also under consideration.

Top Waltz, who is owned hy the Swiss trainer Adolf Renk won hy two lengths from Bakilani, with Blash third. However, Blash was adjudged to have humped the eventual fifth, the favourite Theatre Critic, 100 yards from home, and was disqualified. Paul Kelleway's challenger, Sober Mind on whom Pat Eddery had made steady progress oo the rails to finish fourth, was fortunate to take the third prize of £8,382.

• Henry Cecil's Satin Wood (Steve Cauthen) was a comfortable winner of the £26.699 Premio Emanuele Filiberto (10f), at San Siro, Milan,

Longchamp details POULE D'ESSAI DES POULAINS (Group 1:3-Y-O coits: £107,181: 1m)

1. LINAMIX (F Head): 2. Zomain (T Cuinn):
3. Funambulo (G Gugnard). ALSO RAN in finishing order): Book The Band, Jade Robbery, Honor Rajana, Reinstale. 7 ran. 1/3, 13, 2, 11, sh nk. F Boudin. Pari-mutuel (including 1Fr stake): 2.00 (coupled with Reinstale): 1.20, 3.10. SF: 17,70. 1min 35,90sec (course record).

Saybright proves good value in Times qualifier

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

FIRM to hard going was the norm for most point-to-points on Saturday, and runoers were

Both the Times Champ-iooship qualifiers were particu-larly badly hit with a total of only seven horses starting in the Four of these were al the

Fernie where the triple winner Saybright was remarkably good opponents had shown any pre-Although appearing oo num-

ber boards on every course as G Tarry, the rider of Sayhright prefers to be known by his second name, Jim. He had little difficulty in landing the odds though Herman Blake, a full brother to Roscoe Boy, who had previously extended his winning run in the ladies, stuck to his task well for Jill Dawson.

in the South Midlands for the Belstaff PPOA Young Horse award and he is now likely to concentrate on this, probably running again oext Saturday at

Kingston Blount.
At the Lauderdale io The Times qualifier, the odds-on favourite, Border Minstrel, led to the second last, under Alan when challenged by David Caldwell on States General who went

on to win by 20 lengths. Only three took part — French Kitty falling when in second place at the halfway stage — but since but is an entry in the this number, unfornmently, was two more than in the Land Rover qualifier where Secret Brae walked over.

Results from 10 meetings

ALBRIGHTON (Weston Park): Mont: 1, Can Fly (Miss J Cambidge): 2, King's Caveller; 3 ran. only 2 fin. Adj. 1. Our Fandango (G Hammer): 2, Auspicious Occasion; 3, Whinberry Hill. 5 ran. Opens: 1, Flying-X-Flay (J Cambidge): 2, Ben Lair: 3, Some Problem. 4 ran. Ladies: 1, Mourne Warrior (Miss L Crow): 2, Modern Music; 3, Brenda Bake. 7 ran. Rest: 1, Spertan City (A Ulyet): 2, Shendars Lad; 3, Think Yournell Lucky, 3 ran. Midn: 1, Jay Ay Dee (G Hammer): 2, Guild Street; 5 ran. only 2 fin.

only 2 fin.
COTSWOLD VALE (Andoversford): Hunt:
Gipsy Jen (J Smith), welked over. Adivold. Open: 1, Coul Kanda (O Durrant; 2,
Ring Lou; 3, Saspring, 3 ran. Ladies: 1,
Romutex (Alias A Dere); 2, Royal Tower, 2
ran. PPQA: 1, Cettic Storm (H Wheeler); 2,
Cross The Moat; 3, Leeding Artist, 3 ran.
telider: 1, Roman See (H Wheeler); 2,
Genroe; 3 ran. 2 fin.

Gierroe; 3 ran. 2 fir.
DEVON & SOMERSET (Holnicote): Hunt:
1, Mount Morgan (M Felton): 2. Bonnie
Nue; 3, Sal Up. 5 ran. Opent: 1. Riverside
Drive (J Pritchard): 2. Sunon Prince; 3.
Chesterfield. 5 ran. Adg: 1. Chetterspark
(M Felton): 2. Le Bambino: 3. Dark Comic.
4 ran. Read: 1. Metcalle Feet | S
Burrough): 2. Northland: 3, Remedy. 5 ran.
Ladles: 1. Curracondon Lad (Miss J
Berrow; 2. Sheenwater, 3, Lucky Friday. 5
ran. Mdn: 1. Onlden Cargo (I
Widdloombe): 2. Thrales; 3, Kara Sar. 5
ran.

Permite (Dingley): Homt: 1, Padngal (Mrs J Payne); 2, Biwadel; 3, La Rouge, 9 ran, Ad; 1, Lady Title (Mrs J Seunders); 2, Sandy Husser; 3, Ballincurrig Orean, 4 ran, Open: 1, Stanwick Lad (J Sharp); 2, Fury Manor; 3, Brother Michael, 6 ran, Ladles: 1, Roscoe Boy (Mrs J Dewson); 2, Roman Wood; 3, Baffmand, 5 ran, Times Championathip Rest: 1, Seybright (J Tarry); 2, Herman Balle; 4 ran, only 2 fin, Bide: 1, The Forties (J Wrathall); 2, Rapid Wave; 3, Nae-Argee, 8 ran LAUDERDALE (Mosahouses); Numt: 1,

Wave; 3, Nae-Argee, B ran.

LAUDERDALE (Mosshouses): Hunt: 1.

Coleman (Mass J Furness): 2. Mystic

Merfin: 3, Stories Hand, 5 ran. Adt 1.

Pekreinsin (K Anderson): 2, Jordanstown

House; 3, Eye Valley, 3 ran. Ladlest 1,

Mossy Moor (Mass S Forster): 2, Nelson 0

Beach: 3, Winning Brief, 4 ran. Times

Championship Reat: 1, States General (D

Catchell), 2, Border Minsznel, 3 ran. Only 2

Int. Open: 1, Secret Brae (G Robinson)

wellad over Midte: 1, Crockett Lass (R

Robinson): 2, Queenswood Girl; 3,

Kimberly Rose, 5 ran.

MODERIRY (Flete Park): Hunt: 1, Home Hill

(Mass A Turner): 2, Cornish Sawrhan, 3



Point-to (-point Championship

Marshfield who was only two behind Philip Scholfield in the title race, is unfortunately oow sidelined having fractured an ankle when falling on Gun Metal Boy at the Ystrad when looking the likely winner of the adiscent race.

Mike Felton's double at the Devon and Somerset brought his score to 17 winners, the same mark oo which Rooney ended

Al today's meeting at the West Street, Adam Welsh holds the key to The Times qualifier, having won on most maidens in the south-east. His best chance would appear to be if riding Idleigh's Star who won by a distance in a field of 16 at Bexhill nine days ago.

Hartley Madam ran twice only last year, winning a maiden on her second outing in late April after an absence of six

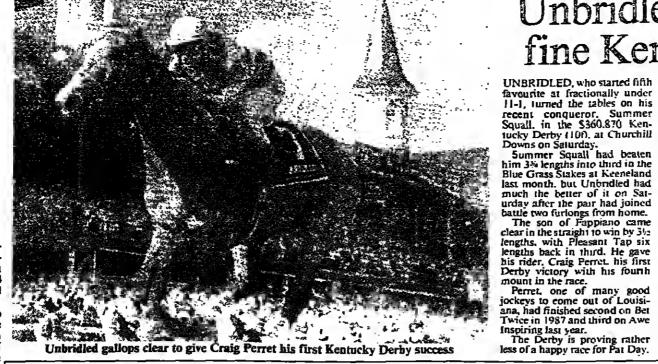
She had two outings of little since but is an entry in the qualifier at the Enfield Chace where Chevalogan and Duke Of

Gipsy Flame (Miss), Blacktord); 2. Bergen Bay; 3. Grecian Conquest, 8 ran, Mdn; 1, Cornish Air (Miss A Turner); 2, Where Se Too, 3 ran. only 2 fin. Too, 3 ran. only 2 fin.
OLD SURREY & BURSTOW (Penshurst):
Nat Country: 1. Billy Buck (Miss H Wood);
2. Funlar; 3. Bugs Burny, 11 ran. Hunt: 1.
Slave Lane (C Newport); walked over. Adj:
1. Robson | M Davies); 2 ran. fin alone.
Open: 1. Monorbike Man (D Robinson); 2.
Nelsons Dockyard, 2 ran. SE Club: 1.
Insura (P Hacking); 2, Free Sardy, 2 ran.
Ladiser: B Padre (Mro A Blater); 2.
Rashleigh Boy; 3. The Somac. 4 ran. Midr:
1. Splan2[IN Hocking); 2, Brown Bizzer; 3.
Tom Tucker; 4 ran.
PENDLE FOREST & CRAVENA (Richmunt)

Tom Tucker; 4 ran.
PENDLE FOREST & CRAVEN: (Gisburn):
Hume 1. Rosa Trout (Miss A Hope); 2.
Silino; 3. Share It. 3 ran. Adj: Arice
Soarder (T Garton); 3 ran. fin atone.
Ledles: 1. Bluecoal Boy (Miss F Tate); 2.
Katopergos; 3. Dr Cornelinu. 4 ran. Open:
1. Bally Way IN Tutty); 2. Cash And Gold, 4
ran. 2 fin. PPQA: 1, Little Anthem (Mrs C
Forber); 2. Misvorne; 3. Berritrorpe. 3 ran.
Mafx: 1. Knocklaur (M Sowersby); 2.
Witero; B ran. 2 fin.

Forbert, 2. Misvorme: 3. Berntrorpe. 3. ran. Mdr.: 1. Knoeldaur (M. Sowersby): 2. Wittero: 8 ran. 2 fin. West NORFOLK (Fakenham): Hunt: 1. Turn Blue (C. Ward); 2. Suny Soreil, 5 ran. 2 fin. Adj: 1. Skygrange (Miss N. Bothway): 2. Needwood Nomand; 3. Hrt Me Again, 12 ran. Rest: 1. Beggarmyneighbour (W. Soorborg): 2. South Sunrise; 3. Duke Of Burgundy, 13 ran. PPOA: 1. Pendi's Nece (W. Wales): 2. Shedid: 3. Jack And, Jill, 15 ian. Open: 1. Dartington Deal (W. Wales): 2. Shedid: 3. Jack And, Jill, 15 ian. Open: 1. Dartington Deal (W. Wales): 2. Wise Gambo); 3. Slookman. 8 ran. Mdr.: 1. Poseidon Bay (S. Staarn); 2. David Steel; 3. Wistino: 11 ran. YSTRAO (I.Lantwit Mejor): Hunt: 1. Answer To Prayer (G. Hughtes); 2. Team; 4 ran. only 2 fin. Rest: 1. West Plaim Beach IP Hamer: 2. Little Herbert. 2 ran. Adj: 1. Miss Datiodii (J. Lewellyn); 2. Lond Crarles; 5 ran. only 2 fin. Ledde: 1. Lady Lavena (Miss S. Evans); 2. Swedish Pline: 3. Pat Steel, 4 ran. Open: 1. Rostulia IP Mathus): 2. Shuttlecook Star; 3. Panyanjo. 3 ran. Mdr.: 1. Modern Man (J. Keen): 2. Firthlands; 4 ran. only 2 fin.

Today's meetings Bennen Wissers, Erv Lon, 10m north of Carmerthen (2.0 start): Burtonth of Carmerthen (2.0 start): Burtonth of Carmerthen (2.0) start): Burtonth of Chard, (2.0): Enfield Chace, Mortisew. 2m NE of Potters Ber (2.0): 4fr Geschent's, Tweseldown, 3m W of Aldershot (2.15): Radisor and Weat Herefordehire, Cursneh Hill, 1m W of Leoministr, (2.0): South Streepshire, Eyion-on-Severn, 6m 3E of Streensbury, (2.0): Saventashire, Shibb Cross, 9m S of Bideford, (2.0): Warwickshire, Ashome, 4m B of Warwick, (5.0); West Street, Aldington, 6m SE Ashibor (2.0): Zestend, Witton Castle, 3m W of Bishop Auckland (2.0).



FONTWELL PARK

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Way Under. 2.30 Royal Wonder. 3.0 Walk Of Life. 3.30 Mister Feathers. 4.0 Ganoon. 4.30 Marchman.

Going: firm (watering) 2.0 BEAUMONT CHALLENGE CUP (Chase: Amateurs: £2,148: 3m 2f 110yd) (7 runners)

1 315P WAY LINDER (CD) O Nugent 10-12-1 ... C Ferrett (7)
2 46F BOSCHENDAL R Curits 8-11-10 ... G Oxley
3 4F14 CELTIC REMORSE (CD) C Nash 8-11-10 ... M GOX (7)
4 PAP ETERNAL CREDIT (8) M Pipe 8-11-10 ... F Monnier (5)
5 3P-4 JUST A GHOST (CD) Mrs J French 14-11-10
8 4P03 MAJOR TOM N Writes 13-11-10 ... M Hodforth (7)
7 6P22 SWORD EDGE T Raid 13-11-0 ... Missa A Harwood (5)

2-1 Way Under, 5-2 Elemal Credit. 8-2 Cettic Remorse, 8-1 Boschendal, Sword Edge, 12-1 Just A Ghost, 14-1 Major Tom. 230 FITTLEWORTH SELLING HURDLE (£1,702:

2m 2f) (12)

1 FGS CHASMARELLA (CD) A Davison 5-11-10 S Murphy (7)
2 POSZ LOVELY WONGA D Wilson 4-11-10 G Moore
3 PPSP NOMELAP P Butter 5-11-5 G Perrett
4 2304 ROYAL WONDER (CD)BF BJ M Pipe 4-11-5 M Perrett
5 6531 WARBI WINTER R Curits 4-11-1 R Goldstein
5 0043 DEAR MIFF M Channon 5-11-6 R Goldstein
7 0FBF OTTERBURN (B) R O'Sulfivan 4-11-0 O'Sulfivan (7)
8 0FD SCRABBLE MASTER Mass L Bower 4-11-0
9 254P FASHION PRINCESS Mrs A Knight 4-10-9 G Knight
10 0664 MISS A TURN A Denson 4-10-9 G Knight
11 POS4 PRESIDENTIAL STAR P Butler 4-10-9 R Guest
12 PUS RELIVEJ Eliott 4-10-8 R Guest
4-5 Brown Wonder, 4-1 Chasmarella, 8-1 Warm Winter, 8-1

4-5 Royal Wonder, 4-1 Chasmareffa, 8-1 Warm Winter, 8-1 Lovely Wongs, 14-1 Dear Mirl, 20-1 others. 3.0 WALBERTON NOVICES CHASE (£2,251: 2m 2f

1 1222 THAMES TRADER (CD.SF) Mrs L Clay 8-11-5 G Moore 2 0023 GEE UP O Greig 7-10-13 R Goldetsin 3 PS4F LAURENBEL N Mitchell 9-10-13

4 40-U STAR SHINER P Hedger 7-10-13 S Earle 5 HALEY OF APPLETON T Reid 11-10-8 R Rowe 6 2112 WALK OF LIFE (B) M Pipe 5-10-7 M Perrett 7 P2 WANTA MIA PLYER P Suiter 5-10-2 47 Walk Of Life, 41 Thames Trader, 8-1 Matta Mis Flyer, 12-1 Ges Up, 18-1 Laurenbel, 20-1 others.

3.30 DIANE OUGHTON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap Chase: £3,068: 2m 4!) (3)

1-4 Mister Feathers, 4-1 Forestdale, 8-1 Silver Cannon. 4.0 FONTWELL HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,679: 2m

1 1102 GANOON P Hedger 7-11-11 G Moore
2 -035 RED HACKLE (BF) M Pipe 5-10-11 S Earle
3 SF20 OWEN B Smart 3-10-7 P Harriey (7)
4 3412 BRAYO STAR (SF, V) P Michell 5-10-1 D Marphy
5 0P36 CHAMPAGNE RUN (B) W O M Turner 5-10-0

7-4 Red Hackle, 9-4 Gancon, 9-2 Milton Bryan, 13-2 Millacus, 10-1 Bravo Star, 14-1 others. 4.30 BRACKLESHAM NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,786: 2m 2f) (5)

1 6011 BARCHMAN J Xing 5-11-10 M Perrett
2 SP24 OUTCAST A Moore 6-11-1 Candy Norte
3 3311 PROFITING 04Y8 A Moore 4-10-12 G Moore
4 502 JOLESIAN (8P) Mrs I. Clay 4-10-10 J Doggan
5 034 ARROW DAIKER R O Sulvan 4-10-4 D O'Sullivan (7) 6-4 Marchman, 2-1 Fighting Days, 4-1 Joleslan, 6-1 Arrow Isnoer, 18-1 Outcast.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 32 winners from 89 runners, 36.0%; R O'Sullivan, 11 from 58, 19.0%; A Davison, 5 from 30, 16.7%; C Wests, 4 from 28, 15.4%; P Nedger, 8 from 52, 15.4%; (Only quaffers). Quanties 3, JOCKEYS: O Murphy. 4 winners from 17 rides, 23.5%; J Reiton, 3 from 15, 20.0%; R Rowe, 38 from 209, 18.2%; J Frost, 5 from 44, 14.7%; Candy Movins, 6 from 52, 11.5%; M Perrett, 11 from 106, 10.4%. (Only qualifiers).

TOWCESTER

Selections By Mandario

2.0 Sonalto, 2.30 Prize Melody, 3.0 Littlego, 3.30 Erostin Floats, 4.0 Iodalution, 4.30 Stoney Creek. Brian Beel's selection: 4.0 Indalution.

Going: firm

2.0 ASTCOTE NOVICES SELLING HURDLE

2.30 EASTON NESTON NOVICES CHASE (\$2.570:

5255 LONDON WINDOWS 21 (F) O Williams 8-11-8 B Powell [40 PRIZE MELODY 9 N Gassles 7-10-11...... M Hogel (7)

2.0 BBC RADIO NORTHAMPTON NOVICES HAN-DICAP HURDLE (£1,730: 2m) (5)

2-1 M I Babe, 100-30 Littlego, 4-1 Leva Fell, 6-1 Sporting Idol, 50-1 Golden View. **NEWCASTLE**

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Biloxi Blues. 2.45 Greyshy. 3.15 Docklands Express. 3.45 Random Warrior, 4.15 Greenheart.

2.15 FEDERATION BREWERY CLASSIC LAGER

3 2313 BILOXI BLUES 9 (BF,F,Q,S) K Balley 8-10-13 A Tory (3)

11-10 Stay On Tracks, 13-8 Brioxi Blues, 11-4 The Will.

2.45 FEDERATION BREWERY HIGH LEVEL

BROWN ALE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,590: 2m) (6)

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Carnacho, 3 winners from 14 runners, 21.4%; W Storey, 7 from 39, 17.9%; W A Stephenson, 54 from 905, 17.7%; B Wikinson, 7 from 62, 11.3%; F Walton, 4 from 39, 10.3%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: Mr K Johnson, 3 winners from 12 rides, 25.0%; L Wyer, 13 from 71, 18.3%; C Grant, 26 from 173, 15.0%; J J Quinn, 4 from 36, 11.1%; B Storey, 18 from 166, 10.8%; (Only qualifiers).

HANDICAP CHASE (£2,984: 3m) (3 runners)

Going: firm (watering)

3.30 FRED WITHINGTON CHALLENGE CUP (Hendicap chase: £2,364: 3m 190yd) (4)

1 3111 EROSTIN FLOATS 21 (D.F.) J Upson 0-11-10. A Webb 2 FP25 TEMTRELL LAD 9 (D.F.) J Bulowsts 7-10-12. J Shorth 3 44P0 LEAN ORT 9 (CD.F.G.S.) J Mactes 11-10-0. M Bosley 4 VICTOR'S STAR 1711 C Grant-Ives 11-10-0. M Bosley 4-9 Erostin Floats, 3-1 Tewtrell Lad, 5-1 Lean Ort, 50-1 Vic-tor's Star. 4.0 YARDLEY CHASE NOVICES HUNTER CHASE

(Amateurs: £1,423: 2m 5f 110yd) (6)

4 QUICK ABVICE C Rurid 8-11-12 N Bloom (7)
5 /O/ ROYAL TOM SEO C Logden 13-11-12 P Alekse (7)
6 PRP- LARY PRY 663 PHOTES 7-11-7
Evens Indekuton, 63-P Hallo Poli, 5-1 Polisburo, 8-1 Quick
Advice, 12-1 Ledy Pry, 14-1 Ruyal Torm. 4.30 HEATHENCOTE HANDICAP HURDLE

1 \$014 STONEY CREEK 20 (8,8F,F,G,S) K Balley 10-11-10
2 580P CONMAUGHT CLEANERS 130 (CD,F) K Wingtons
3 42F2 CAROGROVE 21 (CD,F) J Bultoves 7-10-7... J Shorts
4 3331 LOTSCHEN LADY 21 (C,F) D Gandono 0-10-7
W Humphreys
5 P540 BELDW ZERO 9 (6) L Codd 7-10-5... S Turner
6 1400 THAMESDOWN TOOTSTE 48 (8) A Juries 6-10-5.

0 6-00 SELVER SNOW 10 (F) Mrs E Scott 12-10-0 Mes J Scott (7) 9-4 Stoney Crack, 11-4 Lotschen Lady, 7-2 Thernesdow Tootsie, 8-1 Carogrove, 10-1 Conraught Cleaners, 14-1 others

Course specialists

TRAINERS: P Hedger, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%; J Buko-vets, 3 from 14, 21.4%; N Gaselee, 7 from 50, 14.0%; D Gan-dotto, 9 from 68, 13.2%; T Casey, 14 from 107, 13.1%; Mrs 6 McRe, 4 from 32, 12.5%.

JOCKEYS: R Baggan, 8 winners from 56 rides, 14.3%; W Humphreys, 5 from 40, 12.5%; 5 McNeil, 11 from 81, 12.1%; (Only qualifiers).

3.45 FEDERATION BREWERY LEGEND LA CON-DITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£1,548:

10 447 (-2)
1 0495 RANDOM WARRIOR 11 (EF,G) J Parkes 6-11-10
N Smith
2 PF-1 YOUNG GERARD 2 (Y,F) M Chapman 5-11-10. A Tory
3 6890 THE FINK SISTERS 19FT Curringham 7-10-12
S Carmingham 11-10 The Pink Sisters, 7-4 Young Gerard, 9-4 Random

2m) (2) 1 1410 GREENMEART 16 (D.F.G) WA Stephenson 7-11-12

4-6 Greenheart, 5-4 Vulrory's Clown.

7-4 Heavenly Hoofer, 5-2 Sonsie Me, 7-2 Red Procession. Upwell.

3.15 FEDERATION BREWERY NOVICES HANDI-CAP CHASE FINAL (£6,790: 3m) (5)

1 1311 DOCKLANDS EXPRESS 10 (D.F.Q.S) K Beiley 0-12-0 A Tory (3)

7-4 Occidends Express, 5-2 Super Fountain, 7-2 Parson's Cross, 5-1 Waitingo, 8-1 Wisconsin.

4.15 LCL PILS LAGER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,448:

2 1121 VULRORY'S CLOWN 37 (D.F.O.S) O Brewten 12-11-5

4.45 FEDERATION BREWERY SPECIAL ALE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,067: 2m) (4)

Selections By Mandarin

DEVON & EXETER

2.0 Ultra Violet. 2,30 Gold Service. 3.0 Don't Be Late. 3.30 Bradmore's Vision. 4.0 Members' Revenge. 4.30 Midnight Strike.

2.0 WEST OF ENGLAND HOMES LTD NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,548: 2m 1f) (3 runners)

DEVON ZIPPER W G Turner 5-11-1 C Derepasy
PLAGUE O' RATS 40 R Frost 0-11-1 J Frost
J Frost PLAGUE O' RATS 40 R Frost 0-11-1 J Frost
LETRA VIOLET 171F M Pop 4-10-10 P Scudence 8-11 Ultra Violet, 4-1 Plague O'Rats, 6-1 Devon Zipper. 2.30 WEST OF ENGLAND HOMES LTD NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £1,534: 2m 1f) (4)

1 2352 GOLD SERVICE 35 (V,BF,S) M Pipe 5-11-9

3.0 SOTHEBY'S NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE 1 /4-U DON'T BE LATE 9 (BF,S) M Pice 6-11-10 P Soudame 2 PSIP HIGH CLASS AGENT 18 (CD,F) M Crurches 12-11-9 Mr S Burrough

1-3 Don't Be Late. 5-2 High Class Agent Course specialists

TRANSERS: M Pipe, 77 winners from 258 numers, 28.7%; N Herderson, 3 from 13, 23.1%; S Christian, 3 from 15, 20.0%. JOCKEYS: P Scudenore, 54 winners from 167 rides, 32.3%; J Frost, 24 from 183, 13.1%; N Hawke, 5 from 40, 12.5%;

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Village Hero. 3.0 Special Settlement. 3.30 Rechargeable. 4.0 Deep Cliff. 4.30 Quarry Town. 5.0 Proplus. Going: good to firm (chase course); standard (hurdles)

3 9651 DOCTOR'S REMEDY 10 (C) M Tate 4-11-2

4 21 FRIENDLY COAST 21F D Thom 4-11-2

5 338 DRUSO 8 (5) R Maren 8-11-0

JA Hents
5 5-28 PROVERBIAL SESSION 63 (5) W McKentoe-Cobs
9-11-0 W Invine (5)

1 -421 LIVE IN HOPE 11 (CO,F,G) D Murray-Smith 8-12-0 2 2814 STORM WARRIOR 10 (B,CD,BF,G) B Progos 5-11-12 A Junkes (7)

3 PSP3 GOLD TINT 21 (R,CD,F,S) T McGovern 5-11-11 P Configen 3 PSP3 QCLLI TIM # 1 (DAVER P.)

4 0036 M(U. BEAGLE 9 (CD,F,S) W Clay 10-11-4. R Seven (7) S 0841 ELLTER-ESS 10 (B,CD) R Walver 5-10-8 N Williamson 6-00R NON CONSTAT 37 (B,F) R Thompson 0-10-6 S A Hunts (7)

7 4612 SPECIAL SETTLEMENT 25 (CO.F.S) R Allen 9-10-6 8 PIPS PRAIRIE AGENT 10 (CO) T Kersey 5-10-4 8 48US FISHING SMACK 21 (C,Q,S) 8 Sylord 7-10-0 G Martin

5-2 Special Settlement, 3-1 Live in Hope, 9-2 Gold Tint, 8-1 HR Beegle, 15-2 Prastie Agent, 10-1 Non Constat, 12-1 pthers. Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Weaver, 6 winners from 25 runners, 24.0%; J. O'Neill, 5 from 21, 23.8%; B Preece, 16 from 78, 20.5%; Edwards, 9 from 50, 18.0%; B Byford, 3 from 21, 14.3%. (Onliquelifiers).

was soon able to extricate Summer Squall, who was drawn on the outside, from the prob-

Unbridled storms clear for

on the outside, from the prob-lems caused by competition for a good early position.

He settled the 21-10 second favourite in sixth place and moved him up in the back straight to lead on the final turn. straight to lead on the final turn. He said: "Summer Squall went to the lead very easily, but he was taken aback by the crowd noise coming into the straight and did not kick in the way I felt he could. He pulled up full of running and I look forward to a rematch in the Preakness."

Unbridled had not been so looky in the early stages, receiv-

Unbridied had not been solucity in the early stages, receiving at least one bump. He had only three behind him after half a mile. But be made a strong move along the back straight to track Summer Squall on the final turn and head him at the entrance to the home straight.

fine Kentucky Derby win year-old Frances Genter. Mrs Genter has owned horses for more than 40 years and Unthe third consecutive year. Day bridled has the same name as her first good one, a leading two-year-old of 1949.

Unhridled is trained by Carl Nafzger, a one time rodeo rider, who has been training for 20 Mister Frisky, who had won

all 16 of his races, 13 in Puerto Rico and three in California, was the big disappointment of the race. He was slightly fa-voured over 5ummer Squall, at 19-10, but faded to finish eighth

Big-race details Going: good Kentucky Derby (Grade I: \$360,970: 3-y-0: Im 21, dirt) 1. UNBRIDLED (C Perrett; 2, Summer Squalt IP Day); 3. Pleasent Tap IK Desormeeux): 4. Video Ranger IR Hansen): 15 ran NR: Country Day, 3-Kt, 6; 3. C Natzger. Part-Mutuel Iall Including two dollar stake): 3.50: 11-21: 7.80, 3.80; Show (1-2-3): 5.80, 3.80; 12.00; CSF: 65.80, 2min 02sec.

3.30 WEST OF ENGLAND ESTATE AGENTS SELLING HURDLE (£1,552: 2m 1f) (4) 1 051 SRADMORE'S VISION 20 (F) M Pipe 4-11-1

2 .54P GOING UP 129 W G Turner 5-11-1 C Descriptor (7)
3 5-8P THE TANNER 126 W Reed 5-11-1 N Hawke (3)
4 0-PQC WEST LODGE LADY 46 N Tronson 5-10-10. B Wright
5 0664 MIBS A TURN 77 A Denson 4-10-5
1-5 Bradmore's Vision. 8-1 Miss A Turn, 12-1 The Tanner,
Going Up. 25-1 West Lodge Lady.

4.0 REGENCY WEST OF ENGLAND BUILDING SOCIETY NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,515:

1 11) (0) 1 -321 MEMBERS' REVENGE 25 (F) 5 Christian 8-11-10 A Multipliand

2 -144 BLUE RAINBOW 65 (F,G,S) M Pipe 7-11-8
PScudette
3 2P-P PADDY O'BRISH 150 (S) Mrs J Wonnecutt 10-11-6 3 2P-P PADDY C'BRISH 104 (5) MISS TOTAL & C Hapmood
4 4252 CONTEC PRINCE 10 [G.S] 8 Forsey 8-11-4 N Celemen
5 0535 MAMANERE 11 [F.G] S Cole 8-10-1 N Heades (5)
8 4244 TONGSUNIAN 25 [F.S] J Sheere 13-10-1
R MacNeice (7)

7-4 Members' Revenge, 2-1 Blue Rainbow, 5-1 Comtec Prince, 13-2 Paddy O'Bren, 14-1 Mamamere, Tongsunian. 4.30 RIDGEWAY FINANCIAL SERVICES HANDI-CAP HURDLE (52,682: 2m 1f) (6)

AP HURULE (22,002, 2111 17) (0), 1 3031 MIDNIGHT STRIKE 10 (6,CD,F,S) J Baker 6-12-0 N Hamble (3) 2 3323 TCMMYS DREAM 19 (F) S Christian 7-10-3
A Mulhalland 3 F214 SHALCHLO BOY 21 (CD,F,G) Mrs J Wormecott 6-10-0 Mrs C Womecott (7) 4 3054 STRICTLY BUSINESS 39 (F) M Pipe 8-10-0

5 2044 LIZZY LONGSTOCKING 10 (0,F) Mrs J Wonnacott
8-10-0 C Hopwood
6 USOF MASTER MARTIN 45 (D) W Williams 12-10-0....... 2-1 Midnight Strike, 9-4 Strictly Business, 9-2 Tommys Dream, Shelchlo Boy, 8-1 Lizzy Longstocking.

3.30 SOUTHWELL SELLING HURDLE (£1,520: 2m)

2-1 Rechargeable, 7-2 Just Great, 9-2 Caroles Clown, 7-1 Cambrea Fred, 9-1 Chaghetal, Could Be Cloudy, 12-1 others. 4.0 MAY DAY MAIDEN CHASE (\$2,156: 3m) (10) 240 810% 7:51 1 1 1 1

Trues True

 $100 \, \, 100$

20 TAYLOR STORE ST

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4 PP2P DEEP CLIFF 13 (BF) J.J C'Neill 8-11-12 N Wepomberg (7)
5 4BSU LAMPASS 20 J Edwards 6-11-12 N Welleways 6 PPP5 DPAL CLEN 104 (B) B Dyrd 6-11-12 G Morgh 7 DPP4 PRINCE CELTIC 9 (B) W Clay 6-11-12 G Morgh 8 0000 SINGING FLAME 12 J C Shee 8-11-12 O Byrne 9 DP3 TORNIY PARMER 13 0 Lee 8-11-12 O Byrne 10 DP3 TORNIY PARMER 13 0 Lee 8-11-12 R Married 5-4 Deep Cliff, 3-1 Torriny Farmer, 5-1 Lampass, 7-1 Aque Verdo, 10-1 Prince Colbc, 12-1 others.

4.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,134: 2m 100yd) (5)

1 5612 HEARLY HEARY 9 (C,EF,F) J Uppon 7-11-10 2 F321 QUARRY TOWN 37 (C,F) J Edwards 7-11-8
N Williamson

11-10 Quarry Town, 7-4 Nearly Ready, 6-1 Temertown Lad, 8-1 What II, 18-1 Ronocco. 5.0 SAM DERRY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,406: 3m)

1 3FU1 PROPLUS 9 (F.G) J Edwards 8-11-10...... N Williamson 2 2443 BALLINAVEEN 25 (D.F) C Saunders 10-11-10 4 3433 STORMGUARD 21 (F) W Clay 7-10-11 R Bovan (7) 5 2642 EANONS OWEN 10 (D,G,S) J Leigh 13-10-9

6 -P40 FOXE'S CASTLE 11 (B.G) A Reid 10-10-8 7 P005 SCALE MODEL 38 (D.S) J Roper 8-10-2 R Hyert 9-4 Earnon's Owen, 3-1 Baltinaveen, 9-2 Stormguard, 11-2 Foxe's Castle, 7-1 Proplus, 10-1 others.

LUDLOW

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 No Bonus. 2.50 Military Salute. 3.25 Snowy Bondiair. 4.0 Forest Flame. 4.35 Clear Call. 5.10

Going: firm

2.15 ONIBURY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (4

1 0121 NO BONUS 11 (D.F) D Murray Smith 6-11-13 2 4123 TOAD ALONG 9 (D.F) O Sherwood 5-11-7 P Verling (3) 3 00PO RHYTHM DANCER 51 W Price 7-10-10..... S Davies (5) 4 4225 DEADLY CHARM 18 D Nocholson 4-10-5. R Duswoods

11-10 Deadly Chami, 5-2 Toad Along, 100-30 No Bonus, 8-1 Rhythm Denosr. 2.50 GREAT HAY NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,744: 2m) (5)

3.25 LUDLOW GOLF CLUB HANDICAP CHASE (£2,976: 2m) (3)

1 5231 SNOW1 BONDLAR 9 (CD.F.G.S) O Murray Smith 11.12-0 P Verling (3) 2 2214 SCHAIL 21 (0.8F.F.G.S) J Write 7-11-8 ____ D Morris 3 2124 KINGS WILD 11 (0.F) A Jones 9-10-2___ R Dunrecody 1-2 Snowy Bondfair, 2-1 Sohail, 8-1 Kings Wild.

4.0 WIN WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE

1 321- FOREST FLAME 355 (B,D,F,S) M Pipe 5-11-10 2 6024 ROSCOE THE BRAVE 33F (B,D,F,5) M Pipe 5-11-10
M Foeter (7)
ROSCOE THE BRAVE 33F (D,BF,F,5) S Kettlevell
COUNTY OF THE BRAVE 33F (D,BF,F,5) S Kettlevell
COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF T

2-1 Forest Flame, 5-2 Roscoe The Brave, 7-2 Joyluhess, 8-1 Red Timber, 12-1 Valtaku, 25-1 The Readoutter. 4.35 RED CROSS NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

1 0012 CLEAR CALL 11 (SF,F,S) J Edwards 5-11-10 2 44F4 BEECH PARK 89 (BF) D Nicholson 0-10-12

10-11 Clear Call, 7-4 Beech Park, 8-1 Worthy Light, 12-1 Kyle Wood, 25-1 Oulintaro. 5.10 ST JOHNS' NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

1 F401 TREFELYN ROSE 11 (B.CD.F) M PIDS 7-11-10..... — 2 6546 VALLANT DASH 18 (F) S Kettlewell 4-10-13 R Gentity (5) 1-4 Treleiyn Rose, 2-1 Vallant Dash. Course specialists TRAINERS: D Murray Smith, 9 winners from 32 runners, 28.1%; M Pipe, 28 from 102, 27.5%; O Sherwood, S from 25, 20.0%; J Edwards, 14 from 82, 17.1%, (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: P Verling, 3 winners from 9 rides, 33.3%; J Lodder, S from 26, 19.2%; R Dumwoody, 11 from 101, 10.9%; Peter Hobbs, 3 from 28, 10.7%. (Only qualifiers). INDEX TO HORSES ENGAGED AT TODAY'S 10 MEETINGS

| Company | Comp

احكذامن الأحيار

3.50 COAL MINER HANDICAP (£3,687: 51) (12)

1 815- ABSOLUTION 288 (D.F.G.S) O Chepman 6-9-18 2 -400 SKI CAFTAIN 2 (D.F.G.S.) P Howing 8-9 R Coching 3 3-00 CRAFT EXPRESS 10 (B,CD,G) M Johnson 4-97

4 14 TOUCH OF WHITE 317 (0,0)D Huller 49-2 D Carter 11 5 1114 LUCEDEO 4 (0,67 F,0) J Speering 6-9-1 6 90-5 BLUES NEWGO 12 (0,7.5) J Whenton 5-6-1

7 00-0 TACHYON PARK 45 (B,CD,F,G) P Arthur 5-8-11

S G-06 CUMBRIAN EXPRESS 9 (D,F) M M Ensterby 5-8-10

1m 2f 50yd) (10)

O: £2,060: 5f) (17)

£3,080; 1m 6f 180yd) (10)

(2-Y-O: £2,469: 5f) (11)

(2-Y-0: £2,469: 5f) (11)

2f 170vd) (7)

4.15 STONEBRIDGE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES

(2-Y-U: £2,469: 5I) (17)

1 ANONOALTO K Brassey 8-0 8 Windoworth 1
2 BUU'S BET L Holt 9-0 N Adams 7
3 Q5 WATTO 12 Ronald Thompson 9-0 Q Hind (5) 4
4 Q0 ZEHYR FRE 7 D Blam 9-0 W Newmas 2
5 G ABSTEMOUS 18 R Holder 8-8 J Williams 8
6 Q4 ARREVEZ DEUX 12 J Wilmerton 8-9 R Fox 3
7 3 BROAD APPEAL 8 M Bell 8-9 R Price (7) 9
6 CALIDORE BAY R Studies 8-8 W Clayton (7) 6
9 LA MESCERAY 8 PRIFING 8-9 Paul Eddley 10
11 Q5 PRETTY MUCH 35 T Faithurst 6-9 Paul Eddley 10
7-4 Musical Lyrics, 5-2 Broad Appeal, 3-1 Arrivez Deux, 7-1
Pretty Much, 10-1 Anonoulo, 14-1 Others.

4.45 WARWICK SPRING HANDICAP (£3,248: 1m

ter

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ا مكذا من الأصل THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 7 1990 Persillant pick for valuable hurdle

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) PERSILLANT, with Graham McCourt riding, appeals as a Jubail, who was on a treble good bet to win the Swinton

Insurance Trophy at Haydock Newbury and Ascot. Park today, and he is my nap. A victory for this Nigel Tinkler (rained six-year-old in such a valuable handicap hurdle will be a long way ahead of the remainder, s fact that I always dle will be no more than he regard as a good sign. In order deserves following thoroughly to win this afternoon though sound performances at Persillant must be at his peak Cheltenham and Aintree where he was placed each time. On both occasions he notably Royal Derbi, was narrowly beaten by others at the height of their powers. At Cheltenham, he went

under by only half a length and the same to Moody Man. who had won the Imperial Cup at Sandown Park only five days earlier, and Smart

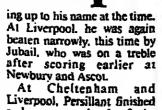
By Mandarin

2.10 Katzakeena.

2.40 Oogie Poogie. 3.10 Well Furnished.

3.40 Pride Of Araby.

4.10 Barbezieux. 4.40 African Chimes. 5.10 Thakıb.



because there are other in-Savparee, Kadan and Out Of Range.

In singling them out I'm again with rersinant disregarding Philosophos, still feel that today's race has a Sybillon, Peanuts Pet and Vestris Abu, who are slso worthy contenders. Well that Royal Derbi won at Performer, who was also liv- Punchesiown 10 days ago, I National. In the meantime, chance of winning the Jubilee even with 9stone to carry.

KEMPTON PARK

Selections



Graham McCourt: united again with Persillant

more competitive edge. Sayparee and Out Of Range were first and second at Liverpool on the eve of the Champion Hurdle at Ayr early pace looks guaranteed. where he beat Don Valentino by six lengths.

A strict interpretation of that form now gives him much the same sort of chance Uttoxeter last time out. As he on instead of its usual helteris a fresh horse with only one skelter pace. race since the middle of winter under his belt, Kadan could

Earlier in the programme Dancing River can initiate a Express performed at double for McCourt by winning the Tailor-Made Sports Four-Year-Old Only Handicap Hurdie at the expense of that he was fast running into

1988: ELECTRIC LADY 4-9-8 W R Swinburn (14-1) M Stoute 14 ran

FORM FOCUS PRIDE OF ARABY disappointing favourtes, 11th to Wassi Port (rec 10to) with CURTAIN CALL (rec 7tb) lest of the 20 runners Newbury (1nt); earlier showed better when bearing Crown Creet (rec rec 3tb) at Ascot (fin 2).

SKY CONQUEROR ran over a trip too far when last of 14 to Staniel (rec 9tb) here (fin 27); earlier showed better when bearing crown to the condition of 14 to Staniel (rec 9tb) here (fin 27); earlier showed better when bearing Spanish Heart (rec 16tb) at Selection MILLIGAN

BETTING: 7-2 Musical Flash, 9-2 Berbezleun, 11-2 Nazela, 6-1 Jovisi Kata, 7-1 Lake Mist

FORM FOCUS NAZELA 9th of 15 to

Newmarket (6f): earlier showed better when besten as his by Final Ace (rec 1b) at Pontefract (5f). LAKE

All FLASH despite a fitness edge tasked to catch as his by Final Ace (rec 1b) at Pontefract (5f). LAKE

Rivers Rhapsody (gave 2tb) 6th beaten 31 with Mistrassill west a disappointing second favourite barrens represent the property of the total post (fit); earlier came frome in good style by 244 from Canthonowrite from Canthonowrite from Canthonowrite from 5th at Hoydock (5f), AMA
THUS GLORY needs to improve on her 7th when to Selection: AMATHUS GLORY

4.40 PARTH CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,080: 1m 4f) (17 runners)

1989: GHASSANAH 8-8 P Cook (2-1 fav) O Pritcherd-Gordon 11 ran

4.10 APPLEDORE HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £3.395; 5f) (9 numers)

undican: Maid Walcoma 7-3.

3.40 JUBILEE HANDICAP (£20,990: 1m) (12 runners)

On his seasonal debut at Newbury the Roger Charltontrained four-year-old raced far too freely for his own good when he contested the Spring as Kadan who also accounted Cup which was run for some for Don Valentino Bt strange reason at a crawlearly

Katzakeena (2.10) and Well Furnished (3.10) are other easily turn out to be likely winners for Pride of Persiliant's main rival.

Araby's jockey, Pat Eddery. Araby's jockey, Pat Eddery. Finally, the way that Craft Sandown recently when he finished a close seventh behind Micro Love suggested Shamirani, a rival of old. form At his best he should be At Kempton, I rather like capable of winning the Coal the look of Pride Of Araby's Miner Handicap at Doncaster

· G4.

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-71, high numbers best; 1m round, low numbers best **2.15 BAWTRY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,93**1: 7f) (22 runners) 19 1908 TUDOR ACE 20 Per Mitchell 9-0 Deum MicKeewin 2 19 4008 TUDOR ACE 20 Per Mitchell 9-0 Julie Bowker (5) 10 14 0-24 VERCOM 10 Airs in Macadisty 9-0 Discholle 4 15 10-0 BARANYKA 11 (DJF) M Tompkins 8-0 R Cochenne 21 16 50-0 DOMBUN 18 H Tinder 8-9 Mitchell 17 17 05 PORM KEV 5 M H Easterby 8-9 Mitchell 17 18 5000 Mass Invitori 10 (D) R Bestiman 8-9 Mitchell 19 19 5000 Mass Invitori 10 (D) R Bestiman 8-9 Julie 17 11 20 05-4 SHARP N EASY 6 H Harmon 8-0 R Pedans (7) 5 21 4000 SHSES 8 (F) M Usher 8-9 Mitchell (5) 8 2 50-4 TAYLORS CASTLE 17 E Edich 8-9 Mitchell 7 4-1 Baryanica, 5-1 Sharn N Resea 8-8 Bashar A Mackiny 7 4-1 Baryanica, 5-1 Sharn N Resea 8-8 Bashar A Mackiny 7

4-1 Beryanka, 5-1 Sharp N° Easy, 8-1 Beachy Glan, 7-1 Mr ekychopa, 8-1 Alajanan, 10-1 Dommun, 12-1 others. 2,45 INTAKE HANDICAP (E2,448; 2m 110vd) (9) 1 /5-5 CHRONOLOGICAL 12 M Tompium 4-10-0 R Cochmon 1 2 /6-4 UMPAID MEMBER 13J (5) P Blockley 6-8-12 6 100- ELEGANT MONARCH 206 (D.F.) F Lee McKeown 8
Deen McKeown 8 4 040- SH DREAMS 100J (CD,F,G,S) T Karsey 7-9-8 7-2 Suivez Mol, 4-1 Vaigty Blazad, 5-1 Elegant Monard White Jasmin, Chronological, 8-1 in Dreams, 12-1 others.

DONCASTER

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Baranyka. 2.45 Suivez Moi. 3.15 Walking Saint. 3.50 Craft Express. 4.20 Parador. 4.50

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Baranyka 2.45 Suivez Moi. 3.15 Ancient City. 3.50 Touch Of White, 4.20 Evening Affair. 4.50 Milly Sharp. 5.20 River God.

Where's Carol. 5.20 River God.

3.15	A	F BUDG	E HAND	HCAP (3	-Y-O: £	4,012: 1	П
	(16)			•			
1	0-21	WALKING	SPINT 12	(D,G) R Ha	mon 9-9	Perham (7)	-
2	50-0	LE SAULE	D'JR 23 (D.FI J West	39-6 Des	McKeen	
3	403-	AMAZAKI	177 A ST	matri 9-3	M	Cassidy (7	7
4	32-0	SLIPPERO	SE 21 J H	Os 9-3		E Johnson	1
5	0-36	SLIPPERO	CITY 23 (8) G Wracc	9-1	_ N Heb (7	2.7
Ē	3-05	KIRSTEN	LOSCII 11	6aron 8	11. Alex C	Granus (7	ń:
7	20-4	GYMCRAI	LOYEBIR	D 16 (F) M	H Easterb	y 8-11	
			-			M Sirch	16
8	230-	ZAFINA 11	2 M SEDUC	8-11		. G Certer	T
9	10	SELKEN U	NES 17 (D) Ni Grahu:	ı 8-11 <u>.</u>	S Cauthe	a t
18	60-0	RAMBADA	TE 25 (E)	M Tompkin	s 8-11 f	R Cockwan	• 8
11	0-34	SINCLAIR	PRINCE 1	2 R Hothes	head 8-7	S Parks	18
12	-000	SUREFOO	T SILLARS	12 Mrs J	Remoden 8		
_						A Mintero	,14
13	00-0	THORESE	Y 20 (B) FL	Wilhams 7	12	J Low	•
14	-000	TITE SPO	76 N Tinki	er 7-11		Kim Tinida	
15	30-0	DORIS GI	AL 11 W P	arce 7-11.	L	Chamock	
15	-560	PRESIDE	IT GEORGI	E 10 M Bm	taun 7-75 l	Haloney (5	ą
		alking Sam Surefoot					al
_	=						_
$\overline{}$		V	JAR'	WIC	K)
•		71		77 1	17		- 1

Selections By Mandarin 1.45 Runcible Cat. 2.15 Cee-Jay-Ay. 2.45 Celi-bacy. 3.15 Lady Rosanna. 3.45 Princess Who. 4.15 Musical Lyrics, 4.45 Sinclair Boy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

t.45 Runcible Cat. 2.15 Sockem. 2.45 Celibacy. 3.15 Pointe Of Law, 4.15 Broad Appeal.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers

1.45 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP

(£2,553; 1m) (15 runners)

11 5-80 BALKAN LEADER 12 (O.F.G) Jammy Fittgerald 5-8-0 12 SOS- SAMOMOOR COTTON 250 (D,F) G Moore 4-7-7 JEGING 7 7-2 Lucadeo, 4-1 Messon Kamp, 5-1 Tachyon Park, Touch Of White, 8-1 Blues Indigo, Absolution, 10-1 others. 4.20 DONCASTER FESTIVAL HANDICAP (23,850: 1 100- PARADOR 180 (D.F) G Herwood 4-9-18... R Cochrane 6 2 20-2 EVEUNG AFFAR 26 (B.SF.F) R Boss 4-9-1 G Backer 5 8 2-25 AMCEL 6HIGHT 29 E BOX 4-9-0 A Mackey 7 4 400- ACCESSOFHORNCHURCH 16J (S) E Owen (un 4-8-13 3-1 Trojen Lancer, 4-1 Evening Affair, 5-1 Parador, 11-2 Touch Above, 7-1 Habers, 10-1 Annal Bright, 12-1 others. 4.50 WISETON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-EAST BARNS 9 J Wainwright 8-8 L Chamboth 4 LUPETRIES AMBITION E ASIgn 8-8 L Chamboth 4 LUPETRIES AMBITION E ASIgn 8-8 L Chamboth 7 AMBUZEN MINISTREL 34 M Britain 8-6 G Carber 15 LUPETRIES AMBITION E ASIgn 8-8 K Darley 10 JUST RUN W G M 72/mer 8-5 G Bluster 77 3 MILLY STARP 13 H Collingridgo 9-6 J J Carber 15 G PERFORMER 9 J Backing 9-8 A Shoulds 5 ABERTOTULE (8) M Jahrston 5-5 R P Eliziot 3 HORSTAY C TINKO 7-18 P Burits 14 COST AND 15 CONTROL 15 COST AND 15 3-1 Where's Carol, 4-1 Mily Sherp, 5-1 Ryedale Lasti, 8-1 Minizen Minstrel, 8-1 East Barris, Bee Hive HB, 12-1 others. 5.20 CARR HILL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1 6 DANDOON 9 G Hutler 9-0. 2 00-0 DEPHAM HOUSE 19 7 Kersey 9-0. 8 6 GREEN'S GUARDO 27 W Janvis 9-0. 4 00- KALALEE 218 F Durf 9-0. 5 3- RIVER GOD 134 N Cecil 9-0. 5 2-00 CALABALI 11 R Holmschool 8-9. 4-9 River God, 9-2 Dandoon, 7-1 Calabali, 10-1 Kalaise, others. Course specialists TRAINERS: H Cecil, 32 winners from 78 runners, 41.0%; N Graham, 5 from 13, 38.5%; M Stoute, 19 from 61, 23.5%; G Harwood, 12 from 63, 19.0%; W Jarvis, 6 from 39, 15.4%; G Huffer, 5 from 42, 11.9%; JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 37 winners from 200 rides, 18.5%; A Murro, 7 from 50, 14.0%; R Cochrane, 23 from 167, 13.6%. (Only qualifiers). SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O; £2,060: 1m) (6) 0- AFAFF 195 M Stouts 8-11 P D'Arty 5 0- BOURBORVILLE 184 R Quest 8-11 W Merces 3 8 CELERACY 16 H Cocil 8-11 Part Eddery 2 00- CRICUS FEATNERS 203 J Durlop 8-11 T Cathor 1 00- LAW STUDENT 16 P Webuyn 8-11 B Merces 3 6 SO BOLD 16 R Holder 8-11 J Writtens 8 15-6 Celibery, 5-2 Afail, 7-2 Bourbonville, 7-1 Circus hthers, 10-1 Law Student, 26-1 So Bold. 3.15 MAY QUEEN HANDICAP (Mares & filles: 1 3-53 LADY ROSANNA 8 (D,F,G,S) (Belding 5-10-0 5 0/9cm 2 5113- PODRIDA 276 (D.F.G) W Jarvis 4-9-11 ___ M Tebbert 2 3 -410 GOLDEN SCISSORS 21 (F) M Chamon 4-9-1 4 3210 TAJIKA 23 (B) J Dunlop 4-9-5 A Clear? 5 Mo DEBRIE (ARRY 18 P Cols 4-9-4 Tolons 5 8 260- CARPET SLEPPERS 193 J Bothes 4-9-2. Paul Eddery 3 7 Mo ATHENS BY MIGHT 11 Miss A Whitseld 4-9-1 W Norman 4 8 9-49 LA BALLERBRES (P) C Britishs 4-9-1 G Minerica B 9 322 POINTE OF LAW 11 P Kollowey 3-7-13 G filled (8) 9 18 0-60 IMJESTA 21 K Enterlay 3-7-13 G filled (8) 9 1-1-1 Cady Rosserus 4-1 Tolke, 5-1 Podride, 11-2 Golden Scissors, 7-1 Points Of Law, 8-1 Astrona By Might. 3.45 EBF PRIMROSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES 8 AL-KHAGOOLA 21 J Spearing 8-11 R Fox 2 4 ALMASA 16 J Fox 8-1 5 DARK GRISTAL 19 R Hemon 8-11 Part Eddery 9 5 Cornol 4 DOUBLOVA J Berry 8-11 GREEN'S CASSATT P Cole 8-11 MANALAMA L HOR 8-11 MANALAMA L HOR 8-11 N Admine 1

By Michael Seely 3.10 Well Furnished. 5.10 THAKIB (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's lop rating: 3.10 TARA'S DELIGHT.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.10 Constant Delight.

3.40 Milligan.

4.10 Nazela. 4.40 Eastern Whisper. 5.10 Volta.

2.40 Oogie Poogie.
3.10 WITHOUT EQUAL (nap)

Going:	good	to firm	Draw: 5-6f, high numbers b	est
2.10 SKY	LARK F	ILLIES GRADUAT	ION STAKES (3-Y-O £3,077: 6f) (20 runners)	
191 (29)	222-1	KATZAKEENA 21 (D.F	1 Mins R Hill P Makin 9-3. Pat Edder	a 99
102 (4)	50-1	MOTCOMES 14 (D.F)	(Mrs M Fearn(M McCormack 9-3	92
103 (5)		ANHELI ROSE (N Abb	OCC P Cole 8-18	
104 (19)	34-	AKE IMUSA LEISURE	297 (Aretuse Club Lich M Fotherston-Godley 8-16 M Roberts	81
1 05 (5)	6-	BASENITE 182 IT Was	mer) M Jania 6-10 8 Resmood	_
106 (2)	UU-	COME ON ROSI 199 (W Said) D Elsworth 8-16 G Duffield	86
107 (16)	3-3	CONSTANT DELIGHT	21 (Chevaley Park Stud) M Stouts 8-18 W R Swinburn	91
108 (17)	00	CORRIANNE 21 JM H	essen) R Guest 8-10	_
109 (1(8	DONNA KATRINA 16	(Mrs E Wood) R Hermon 8-18 8 Rouse	_
110 (10)	0-0	ELFING 20 (J Murphy)	R Hannon 8-16 O Bardwell	_
111 (9)	60	FLYING FLO JO 12 (J	All) P Cola 8-10	80
112 (11(5	KATIES FIRST 44 JR (Cox) G Lewis 8-16 J Matthian	90
118 (7)	443252-	MACS MAHARANEE	196 (Yorkshire Group 1990) P Felgate 5-18 W Ryan	96
114 (8)	023450-	MAGNETIZE 248 (Mrs	R Newton) W Wightman 8-18	85
115 (18)			omas) W Hastings-Bass 8-18 Dale Gibson (3)	80
116 (14)	6	NOT QUITE FREE 16	P Cellard) L Holt 8-18 M Wigham	_
117 (15)	5520-22	ORLEANS GIRL 14 (R	Maynard) R Smyth 8-16 W Carson	97
118 (3)	65-	PETIVARA 198 (Mrs. J	Harmsworth) S Dow 8-10 C Compbet (7)	77
118 (18(aniels) M Haynes 8-16	77
120 (12)			Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 8-10 L Dettori	_
BETTIN	G: 3-1 Ka	atzakeena, 9-2 Orlean	s Girl, 8-1 Constant Delight, 7-1 Moteombs, 8-1 Come On 8 6-1 Macs Meharanes, 20-1 others.	Rosi,

2.40		N PAR Iers)	K MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,696; 1m) (10	
201	(6)	0-0	BLACK FIGHTER 20 (E Fuetok) M Moubarak 8-11	89
202			BLUE ROOM 157 (G Hicks) W Brooks 8-11	93
203			CHEERING 18 (Miss J Bradford) J Dunlop 8-11	_
204			GREY POWER 177 (J Smith) W Hastings-Bass 8-11, Dale Othern (3)	
205			MISS TATTING 25 (P Prichard) C Wall 8-11	95
200		2.	COGIE POOGIE 203 (O Garvin) M Stoute 8-11, WR Swimburn	• 99
207	iti		PASSION AND MIRTH 291 (FI Cyzor) C Cyzor 8-11 K Fellon	_
208		6 -	PLAYTHING 212 (A Simpson) A Storent 8-11	90
209			POLISTATIC 218 (T Summer) C Horgan 8-11	74
210		630-0	SLICK CHERRY 18 (H Redknapp) D Elsworth 8-11	94
	ETTIN	0:940	logia Poogle, 7-2 Misa Tatting, 6-1 Slick Cherry, 8-1 Black Fighter. 10-1 Playt	hing.

18-1 Blue Room. 1990: NO CORRESP	PONDING RACE
Newbury (7), GREY POWER dritted from 12-1 to 25-1 when bin of 11 beaten 91 by Himmeh (gave 98) at 1 hrisk (7). MUSE TATTING hever made a tentous chellenge when 4th beaten 11/1 by Casemurae (levels) at Newcrette (rm. ODGIE POPOME to with	Leicester (7f), PLAYTHING made some promising ate headway when 5th beater 8% by Oh So Risky (greve 85) at Goodwood (7f), POLISTATIC 4th beaten over 12 by Purity (gave 5ib) at Brighton (5f) suck CHERNY was apprehibe-tidden when ham pared finishing 10th of 14 to Cameo Performance (gave 7b) at Sandown (1m 2f); earlier showed bette when 3rd beaten 4th by Ra's (levels) at Goodwood (6f).

promi	so w	nen 2nd i	Degree All DA Court (MAGNE) HE I SOMETHING STICK CHEVEL	
3.10	SAX	ON HO	USE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,382: 1m 1f) (12 runners))
301	(12)	64.9	WITHOUT EQUAL 14 (Mrs C Thompson) M Stouts 9-7 W R Swinburn 92	è
	(5(002	USAYLAH 212 (Prince A Felsel) J Dunlop 9-5 W Ryan &	ì
		2.1	RUNWAY ROMANCE 21 (F) (Mrs J Dilley) P Maion 9-4	ŝ
	(4)	9-1	MANTRAKI 28 (Capt M Lernos) C British 9-4	ė
	(9)	33-40	MANIPAN 25 (CAR W LOTTO) C CHARLES ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST	ċ
305	(8)	10000-0	MOGUL PRINCE 21 (F) (Mrs R Kairin) M Usher 9-2 Dale Gibson (3) 40 AMERICAN CONNECTION 17 (D Johnson) J Suitaite 8-1 M Wighton 80	:
306	(1(02300-0	AMERICAN CONNECTION 17 (D Johnson) J Sutchtle 8-1	,
	(iii)	OEA D	KOLONAIO 23 (Capt M Lamos) G Lawis 8-0	i
	(10)	040-1	WELL FURNISHED 21 (C,Q) (P Afia) A Scott 8-18 Pat Eddery 3	ì
			CONJURER 8 (F) (D Alien) R Harmon 8-11	í
309		31-57125	TARA'S DELIGHT 21 (F) (Stevensor Printing) 14 Ryun 8-9	
816	(6)	300-31	EGRADE TALK XT (REF) (Revol-Blue Recing Pic) M British 8-1. O Burdwell 9	ï
311	(3)	2100-04		
312	(2)	6006-00	SINGING DETECTIVE 23 (B) (J Mile Ltd) M British 7-12 G Duffield 9	,
В	ETTR	NG: 4-1 W	fithout Equal, 5-1 Tara's Delight, 8-1 Well Furnished, 8-1 Runway Romance, 10-1 Con alk, 14-1 Usaylah.	-

urer, 12-1 Escape Talk, 14-1 Usaylah. 1989: ULTRA LIGHT 3-9-7 6	3 Raymond (13-8 fav) M Jarvis 8 ran
FORM FOCUS WITHOUT EQUAL posters by by Peace King (gave 155), a winner or saturday, at Brighton (1m). USAYLAH, from a stable of good form, 2nd boaten 11 by Jacomino (gave 550 tt Goodwood (61). RUNAWAY ROMANCE was hard-ridden to hold of tropan Exobl (roo 11b) by a nk in 18-runner claimer a	DELECTIFY mished well to beat Fusier's Foly (rec Shi) at Nottinghem (1m 2), ESCAPE TALK was a de- appointing odds on favourite when 4th beaten 4% by Caladiuchi (rec 5b) at Severley (7, seller).

١	4.40 PAS	ATH CL	AIMING S	TAKES	(3-Y-O:	£3,080: 1m 4f) (17 runners)	
1	601 (7)	0-0	DEADLOCK	17 (R R	ichards) O	Bsworth 9-4		J Re	Hd
l	602 (12)	0-02	AFRICAN C	HIMES 1	2 (J Gutick	P Cole 8-8	W	R Swinba	m 4 99
	603 (8)	6	EASTERN Y	MUSPER	21 (H AN)	8 Hanbury 8-8	-,,	Pat Edde	-
	604 (4)	060-163	TO BE FAI	R 23 (O.)	7 (M Redit) 3 Scargia 8-6		W Ry	m 92
	605 (13)		MATTER O	F LAW 3	O (H CYZBI	C Cyzer B-/	ALD CO APPLE COA	_	16 64
	606 (9)	D000-	MA-nera-	CLALIN	1 134 /Mark	mil Lost Lineard r	MA C MARIE O-	_ 0,	
	607 (16)	4615-	CALGARY	REDEVE	150 (A HO	Ingworth) P Makin rick) J Peerce 8-8 h) M McCommack 6 herns Ltd) H Collin ushts) P Burgoyne J O'Donoghue 7-1 as) M Fetherston-G ast M Fetherston-G	9-3	W CHIS	M 35
	608 (14) 609 (17)	021-0	FLORIDA S	ECHEL A	(b) (c) 150	ució a Lagrania e-d	1.9	AI Absu	B 30
	609 (17) 818 (3)	MIND.S	WARN ENGLIS	CHOCK	25 (C)	herns I tell H Collin	oridoe R-D	G Deffie	44 93
	\$11 (15)	000	PALACE CO	DERT IN	MO CO	webst P Burnovne	8-0	M Wighe	- 20
	612 (1(0130-43	SIMPLY DE	S 21 (F)	(Deptile Et)	J O'Donochue 7-1	3	N Gwillen	ns 93
	619 (11)	865-630	BOLD END	EAVOUR	20 IR Bole	m) M Fetherston-G	lodley 7-12	Dent Met	or 96
	B14 (5)	0-8	PRAYER WI	HEEL 20 (Glies Pritch	ard-Gordon) & Prite	hard-Gordon 7-12	A MeGlo	18 an
	B15 (10)	80	TUDOR BRA	AVE 17 (Mrs L Was	hington) F Simpso A Bell 7-7 Scott) A Scott 7-7	7-12	G Barden	74
	618 (2)	0	CHARLEY 4	(Mrs M	Hudson) A	A Bol 7-7		M Cappe (<i>7</i> –
	617 (8)	0	TRINCOMA	LEE S (LI	-Col Str J	Scott) A Scott 7-7		Gibson (2) —
	Secret, 10-1	IC: 7-2 AI	rican Chime Des, 12-1 He	s, 5-1 Ce diologhs C	lgary Rede holca.	ye, 11-2 Eastern W Reymond (13-2) M	mesper, 7-1 10 g	ia Fair, 9-1	Florida
	E 40 MAN	neon				(3-Y-O: colts &		715. 10	m) (20
	CURRETS)								
	1 (7)	90-	ALFEREZ 1	M Phi	io) M McCo	meck 9-0 Baworth 9-0 uddymen) M Jervis :	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	J Re	HG -
	2 (18)	0-0	BEAU ROU	18 (P Gou	iendris) O E	Itworth 9-0		B Crossi	by 154
	3 (19)	00-	CHATEAU D	E BERNE	183 (W N	ICICYTHEN) M JOINES		O HOMOS	<u>-</u>
	4 (8)		CHIEFS KH	VAL 12 (A	Mareyng)	Jenkim 9-0 mais 9-0 don) N Graham 9-0		All Christian	- 20
	5 (10)	0-	DUKE'S DU	E 181 (P	(Sh & Bru	don't N Graham Q.O	C-	le Cilberte (30 90
	6 (4)								
	7 (13) 5 (3)	00-	HOTAY 18	C Worker	HD Mes I	riggott 9-0		- W Rvi	eu
	9 (a)	ě	KIRREFT 17	IK ALS	di O Firmo	10.0-0		A McGlo	DB 90
	18 15	00-	KNIGHT OF	KIRKTON	215 (Mrs (Hammermon) R H	nnon 8-0		
	11 (20)	8	LEGAL FAN	TASY 16	(Mrs J Yan	D Hammerson) R No- hell 9-0	_,,	B Horse	Its
	12 (17)	. 8	LODGING 1	6 (Mrs D	Fene) J Set	hell 9-0		. S Dews	on —
	13 (14)	.00-	MOUNTAIN	MIND 30	S DAID B W	off) J Sutcliffe 9-0.		. M Wigh	—
	14 (9)	8-	OXBOM 18	(A Oldre	y) P Walwy	n 9-0		Pat Hope	4. 6 20
	15 (16)		PERSIAN L	DUD (G C	omban) H C	andy 9-0		C 1450	-
	16 (11)	0-	PRINCE HA	NHEAL T	64 (D HUR	metd a Drugob a-o*		Dave Mel	DE 65
	17 (15)	99	SAM THE N	IAN 10 (C	Fenarou M	Mas is Sanows 9-0.	·	ratio was	- 92
	16 (2)		STATE UAN	Libertite	ALMAKKAN	Moubersk 9-0 m) J Gosden 9-0 Stoute 8-0		w Care	oe 61
	19 (12)	•	VOLTA (Ch	Hotel Make	Trendell M S	Marie ALO	V	R Sedabe	m —
	20 (1(AULIN (SIN	ALL MAN	Thekh 7	-1 Grey Shimmer,	12.1 Prince Ha	nother 14	1 State
	Dancar, 16	HU: 8-1 V	lou, Kilbreet.			outhers (11-8 fgv) H		ANGENIA 1-	
			C	our	se s	peciali	sts		
		т	DAMEDO			-	IOCKERE	Bidon	O ne exce
۱	A Scott		Winners 4	16	Per cent 40,6	Pat Eddery W.R. Swinburn W. Carson M. Roberts J. Matthias S. Dawson	45	Rides 199	Per cent 22.6
١	L Cumani		11	37	29.7	W R Swinburn	21	114	18.4
۱	M Stoute		23	81	28,4	W Carson	29	190	15.3
1	P Walwyn		11 23 12 4 8	62	19.4	M Roberts	18	79	12.7
1	8 Hanbury	•	4	24 18	16.7 16.7	J Manuals	7	35 66	11.4 10.6
l	A Stewart				10.7				

LD ENDEAVOUR 20 (R Boles) M Fetherston-Godley 7-12 Dant Mellor 96 AYER WHEEL, 20 (Glies Pritchard-Gorden) G Pritchard-Gorden 7-12 A McGlone 91	(92,553: 1m) (15 runners)
DON BRAVE 17 (Mrs L Weshington) R Simpson 7-12	1 00-6 MYSTERY BAND 11 G Huffer 4-9-11 L Newton 9 2 2200 ONCHARD'S PET 4 (F) W D M Turber 4-8-9 200 ONCHARD'S PET 4 (F) W D M Turber 4-8-9 200 ONCHARD'S PET 4 (F) W D M Turber 4-8-9 200 ONCHARD'S PET 4 (F) W D M Turber 4-9-11
INCOMALEE 5 (LI-Col Sir J Scott) A Scott 7-7 Dale Gibson (3) — n Chines. 5-1 Ceigery Pedeye, 11-2 Eastern Whisper, 7-1 To Be Feir, 9-1 Florida 12-1 Haddelphs Choice.	3 50-0 MALLAU S1 (F) I. Holt 4-9-8
1989; BELLINGTON 8-8 B Reymond (13-2) M Jarvis 15 ran	6 320- AUCTION DAY 192 F Jordan 3-8-18 D Homen (5) 1 7 000 MARIE SWIFT 14 R Dickin 5-8-7
1989; BELLINGTON 8-8 B Represent (13-2) M Jarvis 15 ran RK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: colts & geldings: £2,715; 1m) (20	8 5153 CONCERT PITCH 2 (D.F.G.S) 8 Palking 11-8-4 Melody Town 4 8 G-56 CADFORD BALARINA 28 K Bridgwater 3-8-2
	10 001/ LADY HOSIEY 658J (F) E Wheeler 6-8-0 8 Thorass (5) 8
FEREZ 184 (M Pixio) M McCormeck 9-0	11 DO-3 IMPERIAL FRIEND 31 (D.F.G.S) C 148 6-7-13 J. Fordham (5) 2
REPS KRAAL, 12 (A Marring) J Jankina 9-0 N Day KE'S DUET 191 (P Canty) G Lowis 9-0 M Roberts 96	12 5-00 PERSIAN DYNASTY S (CD,F) J Bradley 8-7-12
HTING BRAVE 21 (Sir & Brunton) N Gratian 9-0	13 Q/G- CASSANOVA LAD 343 (B) S Kettlewell 4-7-12 P Delton 6 14 9-90 ROYAL BEAR 28 (C,F,S) K Curningham-Brown 8-7-8 F Northe 13
ZAY 15 (C Wacker III) Mrs L Piggott 9-0	15 0-00 MARCHING STAR 14 (V,S) T Faithurst 4-7-7 N Kennedy 14
GAL FANTASY 16 (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 9-0	5-2 Imperial Friend, 5-1 Mystery Band, 8-1 Concert Pitch, 7-1 Persian Dynasty, 8-1 Runcible Cat, 10-1 Orchard's Pet.
DUNTAIN WIND 303 (Mrs 8 Wolff) J Subditte 9-0 M Wigham BOW 181 (A Chicrey) P Wahayn 9-0 Pat Eddery 6 99 Pat Ed	2.15 OFFCHURCH BURY POLO CLUB HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3.101: 7f) (13)
M THE MAN 10 (E Feneroll) Miss 8 Senders 9-0 Dana Medior 65 ARTE DANCER 16 (E Fustok) M Moutarak 9-0 90 ARTE DANCER 16 (E Fustok) M Moutarak 9-0 90 ARTE 256 (Humden A-Makkoum) J Gosdon 9-0 W Carson 61 LTA (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 8-0 W R Swinburn 9 L5-1 Oxbow, 8-1 Theidb, 7-1 Grey Shimmer, 12-1 Prince Hamilted, 14-1 State Kibreet. 1969: MALEVICH 9-0 S Ceutinen (11-6 tav) H Cecil 21 ran	1 S-00 ATLANTIC CLEAR 4 8 Pating 9-7 J Williams 12 2 90-3 BINGO BONGO 12 R Smyth 9-5 S Wintworth 5 3 -453 DANCING SENSATION 4 J Hills 9-6 Paul Eddery 16 4 08-0 SHANNON EXPRESS 13 P Kelloway 9-3 D I Had (5) 2 5 6421 SOCKEM 32 (0.F) C Williams 9-2 T Cultur 6 5 30-0 ZANOBA 8 F Durt 9-1 W Norman 6 7 550- ZHIVARD'S PASSION 187 J Bridger 9-0 A Clerk 8
Course specialists	18 G-00 THAN'S ANGEL TID J POX 6-11
MINERS JOCKEYS Numbers Per cent Williams Ricles Per cent 4 16 40.6 Pet Eddery 45 199 22.6 11 37 29.7 W.R. Swindows 21 114 18.4	4-1 Sockem, 9-2 Cec-Jay-Ay, 5-1 Bingo Bongo, 6-1 Big Eck, 7-1 Dancing Sensation, 8-1 Shannon Express.
23 81 28.4 W Garson 29 190 15.3 12 62 19.4 M Roberts 18 79 12.7 4 24 16.7 J Matrikis 4 35 11.4	Course specialists
	TRAMERS: N Cocil, 18 winners from 43 runners, 37.2%; M Stoute, 18 from 39, 25,6%; J Berry, 12 from 51, 23.5%; J Duniop, 18 from 82, 21.0%; W G M Turner, 4 from 21, 19.0%; M British, 6
IRANCE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (Listed race: BBCT)	trom 38, 15,8%. LCCKEYS: J Carroll, Swinners from 16 rides, 46,2%; T Quinn, 15

	UU- LINEY SO	Emercial 100	(H. COCIOUMIN	igej L Cumani 8-0			tilori 90
7 (13) S (3)	6 HOZAY 1	RIC Wacker	MD Mrs I P	locatt 9-0		W F	tvan
9 (8)	8. KIBREET	17 (K Al-Sa	idi O Ekwor	th 8-0		. A McG	lone 80
18 154	DO- KINIGHT	OF KURKTON	215 (Mrs () Hammemon) A Hu	INDON 8-0		
11 (20)	8 LEGAL F	ANTASY 16	(Mrs J Yarr	old) C Nelson 9-0		B Hor	wfail
12 (17)	8 LODGING	16 (Mrs D	Fene) J Set	hell 9-0		_ \$ Dem	750N
13 (14)	OR MOUNTA	IN WIND 30	S (Mrs B W	oth J Sutdille 8-0		_ M Wig	
14 (9)	8- OXBOW	181 (A Oldre	y) P Walwyr	9-0andy 9-0		. Pat Ed	dery e 99
15 (16)	PERSIAN	LORD (G C	omban) H C	andy 9-0		CR	atter -
16 (11)	O PRINCE	HANNERÅL 1	84 /D Hum	isetti J Dunion 9-0		_ G Dax	1000 00
17 (15)	D-D SAM THE	MAN 10 (E	Feneroli M	les 6 Sanders 9-0.		Dane M	6801 6 0
16 (2)	6 STATE D	ANCER 16 (E Fuetok) M	m) J Gosden 9-0			92
19 (12)	A. THAKIR	256 (Hamder	ALMaktou	m) _I Gosden 9-0		··· W CE	THOR 61
20 (1(BETTIN	VOLTA (B: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Rou, Kibre 196	Shelich Mohe Oxbow, 8-1 et. 18: MALEVIO	mmed) MS 1 Thakib, 7 CH9-0 SC	toute 8-0 -1 Grey Shimmer, suthen (11-8 tav) H	12-1 Prince Hi Cecil 21 ran	er H Samu Enclised, 1	4-1 State
20 (1(BETTIN	VOLTA (: 3: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Rou, Kibre 196	Shelich Moha Oxbow, 8- ec. 18: MALEVIC COULT	mmed) MS 1 Thakib, 7 CH9-0 SC	toute 8-0 -1 Grey Shimmer,	12-1 Prince Ha Cocil 21 ran STS	solibel, 1	4-1 State
20 (1(BETTIN	VOLTA (5 8: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Row, Kibre 196 TRAINE	Shelich Moha Oxbow, 8-1 80: MALEVI COULT RS	mined) MS Theklo, 7 CH9-0 S Co SC S	toute 8-0 -1 Grey Shimmer, suthen (11-8 tav) H	12-1 Prince Ha Good 21 ran StS JOCKEYS	snojbež, 1	4-1 State
20 (1) BETTIN Dancer, 16-1	VOLTA (5 8: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Row, Kibre 196 TRAINE	Shelich Moha Oxbow, 8-1 88: MALEVIC COULT RS Runners	mmed) M S 1 Thekto, 7 CH 9-0 S Ca SC S	toute 8-0	12-1 Prince Hi Cocil 21 ran StS JOCKEYS Winners	innibel, 1	Per cen
20 (1) BETTIN Dancer, 16-1	VOLTA (*) R: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Rou, Kibre 196 TRAINE! Winners	Oxbow, 8-1 et. 8: MALEVE COULT RS Runners.	Theidb, 7 CH 9-0 S Co SC S	toute 8-0	12-1 Prince Hi Cocil 21 ran StS JOCKEYS Winners	Rides 199	Per cen:
20 (1(BETTIN Dancer, 16-1	VOLTA (* 2: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Rou, Kibre 196 TRAINE! Winners 4	Oxbow, 8- et. 18: MALEVIC COUIT RS Rummers 16 37	rraned) M S 1 Thekth, 7 CH 9-0 S Cc SC S Per cent 40.6 29.7	-1 Grey Shimmer, suthen (11-8 tay) H Pecialis Pat Eddery W R Swingurn	12-4 Prince Ha Cooli 21 ran STS JOCKEYS Williams 45 21	Rides 199	Per cen: 22.6 18.4
20 (1(BETTIN) Dancer. 16-1 A Scott L Cumani M Stoute	VOLTA (: 8: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Rou, Kibre 196 TRAINE Winners 4 11 23	Oxbow, 8-1 ot. 18: MALEVIC COUIT RS Rumpers 16 37 81	rmened) M S 1 Thekth, 7 CH 9-0 S Co SC S Per cent 40.6 29.7 28.4	toute 8-0	12-4 Prince Ha Cooli 21 ran STS JOCKEYS Williams 45 21	Rides 199 114 190 79	Per cen: 22.6 18.4
20 (1) BETTIN Dancer, 16-1	VOLTA (* 2: 8-1 Volta, 5-1 Beau Rou, Kibre 196 TRAINE! Winners 4	Oxbow, 8- et. 18: MALEVIC COUIT RS Rummers 16 37	rraned) M S 1 Thekth, 7 CH 9-0 S Cc SC S Per cent 40.6 29.7	Pet Eddery W R Switzum W Gason	12-1 Prince Hi Cocil 21 ran StS JOCKEYS Winners	Fides 199 114 190	Per cen: 22.6 18.4 15.3

SAYLAN, from a stable by Jacomino (gave Sib) at Nottingham (1m 2). ESCAPE TALK was a disappointing odds on flavourite when 4th basten 4th by Calactruchi (rec Sib) at Severiey (7f, seller). Selection: WITHOUT EQUAL.	L Cument M Stoute P Walwyn 8 Hanbury A Stewart	11 23 12 4 8	37 81 62 24 18	29.7 28.4 19.4 16.7 16.7	W R Swinburn W Carson M Roberts J Matthias S Dawson
HAYDOCK PARK	3.5 SWINTON £25,720:	INSURANC 2m) (14 ru	E TROPI nners)	HY HAN	DICAP HURDLE
Selections By Our Newmarket	2 353011 SA 3 U-11101 KA 4 420032 PE	YPAREE 17 (I DAN 9 (D.F.G RSILLANT 30),F,G,S) (E) (M What (D,F,G,S)	Scarth) I ley) M To (Robinson	or) N Callingham 5-1 N Pipe 8-11-5 Impiding 8-10-11 Publications 1.30) N Name of Pipe 1.30 Pipe

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspoodeot
2.00 Dancing River. 2.30 Chasers Bar. 3.05 PERSHLANT (nap). 3.35 Amber Mill. 4.05 Jarraar. 4.35 Masked Ball.	2.00 2.30 3.05 3.35 Maraatib. 4.05 Jarraar. 4.35 Momser.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.05 Sayparee. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating:

Guide to our il 103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,SF,F,G,S) (Racecard number, Draw in brackets, Six-figure form (F - fell, P pulled up, U unseated riber, 8 brought down, S stipped up, R - refused, O disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J it jumps, F if file, (8 blunkers, V visor, H hood, E Eyeshfeld, C course winner, O distance winner, CD course and	Incline racecard Mrs 0 Robinson) B Heft 8-10-0 B West (4) 86 distance winner. 8F - beaten tavourite in tasts race). Going on which horse has won (F - firm, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. Tha Times Private Handicapper's rating.
Going: firm	Draw: 5f, high numbers best NURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,557: 2m) (

2.0 TAYLOR-MADE SPORTS HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,557: 2m) (BBG1
(8 minners)
1 501161 OANCING RIVER 14F (D.F.G.) (B Hadhaway) W A Stephenson 11-10
Long hendicap: Howgil 9-12. Long hendicap: Howgil 9-12. BETTING: 6-4 Dancing River, 5-2 Barley Mow, 7-2 Shamirani, 11-2 Stay Awake, 6-1 Howgil. BETTING: 6-4 Dancing River, 5-2 Barley Mow, 7-2 Shamirani, 11-2 Stay Awake, 6-1 Howgill.

5 821351 BARLEY MOW 23 (D.) VITTING 6 0633 NOWGILL 18 MAYS C Lockhart) R Francis Long hendicap: Howell 9-12. BETTING: 5-4 Dancing River, 5-2 Barley Mow, 7-4 1589: YIKING VENTURE 10-0 is	2 Shamirani, 11-2 Stay Awake, 6-1 Howglii.
FORM FOCUS DANCING BY SHAMIRAN Bed SHAMIRAN STAY AWARE Stayed on at one pace when 2nd begten 3 by Joe Stayed on at one pace when 2nd begten 3 by Joe	in excellent style when holding off Kowza (rec 12b) at Stratford (2m). BARLEY MOW showed improved form to best Angels Kiss (rec 18b) in good style at Carliste (2m). HOWGILL was soundly beaten 10l in 3rd to The Lighter Side (gave 16b) at Bangor (2m).

2 20	SWINTON THE ESTATE AGENTS NOTICES TRANSPORT (25, 25. (25. BBC1.
	2(f) 41) (3 (d)
÷	Addis1 Commission Boy 79 (F.S) (F Roofing Ltd) J J O'Neir 5-11-2
- 3	MY S Seriers 0 85
5	130211 Charles Bar 9-12.

THE MOVICES HANDICAD (\$5.728.

BETTING: 7-4 Loaningdale, 2-1 Alsoui, 3-1 Ct 4 LOSETHINGESTON LAD B-10-4 S Sherwood (7-2 fav) O Sherwood 10 rBn

Bumpas (rec 200) at Ayr (2014).

OLD VIRGINIA returned from a break of five months.

Selection: OLD VIRGINIA

FORM FOCUS ALACH was a welltavourne at Newcastle (2m). MRRAGE DANCER failed to find
when bearing Garry Odder (rec 8lb) at Hexham (2m
when bearing Garry Odder (rec 8lb) at Hexham (2m
(geve 9tb) at Sedgetheid (2m 4f). Chasens Bake
Lane (levels) at Ascot
COANINGDALE was easy in the market when comLOANINGDALE was easy in the mark

	2.5 SWINTON INSURANCE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (Listed race: (BBC): 225,720: 2m) (14 runners))
	2 353071 SAYPAREE 17 (D.F.G.5) (E Scarth) M Pipe 8-11-5 J Lower 3 U-11101 KADAN 9 (D.F.G.) (A Whatley) M Tompides 8-10-11 Santh Eccles 4 420032 PERSTLANT 30 (D.F.G.5) (Robinson Publications Ltd) N Tinkier 8-10-8 G McCourt 5 0-80062 CUT OF RANGE 31 (D.G.5) (R Bashin) O Elsworth 7-10-7 D Bradley 6 125123 PHILOSOPHOS 32 (D.F.G.) (P Siede) J Baker 4-10-2 W McFarland 0 7 125201 SYBILIN 31 (D.F.G.) (Marquesa de Moratalia) Jimmy Fizgerald 4-10-1 M Dayre 6 2-20330 WRNDBOUND LASS 8 (D.F.G.5) (R Severy) R Holder 7-10-1 N Marry 65 5 101354 PERMUTS PET 18 (CD.F.G.5) (L Parry) 6 McMarion 5-10-1 T Wall	98 97 94 96 92 98 96 96 96
1	15 D-Jacks District District Of the Market Star C Market St.	88
ſ		91
ì		
ł		85
ì	14 APRISD ARTRIL ABBOT 20 (D.F.S.) (P Thompson) J Webber 8-10-0	85
Ì	Long handicep: Impenal Brush 6-13, Austhorpe Sunset 9-12, Vestrie Abu 9-12, Sillen 9-7, Arthul Abt 9-6. BETTRAC: 11-4 Sevenne 4-1 Royal Derbi, 5-1 Kadan, 8-1 Vestrie Abu, 8-1 Persillent, 10-1 Out Of Rang	
1	RETTRACE 11-6 Severing 4-1 MOVEL DRIDE D-1 NACHE, 0-1 VESSES ADU, 0-1 PERSESSE, 10-1 CUI OI TREE	æ,

BETTING: 11-4 Sayparee,4-1 Royal Derbi, 5-1 Kac Sybillin, 12-1 Authorpe Sunset, 14-1 others.	ian, 8-1 Vestris Abu, 8-1 Persillent, 10-1 Out Of Range
1989: STATE JESTER 6-10-0 J	J Quinn (14-1) C W Elsey 18 ran
FORM FOCUS ROYAL DERBI, has been simed for this case since March, best Glamprous Gale (sec 23(b) by	when collared by SAYPAREE (gave 6b) beaten 11 at Liverpool (2m 4f), PHILOSOPHOS, takes a big-step out of bowler company, came up against performe

1989: STATE JESTER 6-10-0 J J Quinn (14-1) C W Elsey 18 ran
FORM FOCUS ROYAL DERBI, has been aimed for this roce since March, beat Glamorous Gale (rec 23b) by 2½ lat Punchestowm (2m); earlier beat Don Velentino (levels) 71 at Nottingham (2m). SAYPAREE, has been very impressive in his two victories, was an effortless winner of the Scottish Champion Hurdie when beating On Velentino (gave 7/b) by 61 at Ayr (2m). He is well treated by the weights loday. KADAN beat Don Velentino (gave 7/b) by 63 at Ayr (2m). He is well matted by the weights loday. KADAN beat Don Velentino (gave 11b) in good style by 41 at Uttorseer (2m). PER-SILANT kept on well when runner up to Jubell (rec 3b) by 10 at Wetherby (2m 4 Vestinis ABU was never when beating of the call was never of the Scottish very pool (2m). PER-SILANT kept on well when runner up to Jubell (rec 3b) by 10 at Westerby (2m 4 Vesterby (2m)) at the call was never when beating of the call was never when beating of the call was never upon of acriter when beating of the call was never upon of acriter when beating of the call was never upon of the call was never when beating of the call was never upon the call was never when beating of the call was never upon the call was never when beating of the call was never upon the call to be the call was never when beating of the call was never when beating of the call was never upon the call to be the call to be the call was never when beating the call was never upon the call to be the call to be the call the call was never upon the call the

3.35 TUNN		MORNINGTON CANNON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O tilles: £2,552: 57) (
1	(2)	2 AMBER MILL 12 (T Holdcroft) J Berry 8-11
	116	BATRA (B) (F Salman) P Cole 8-11 A Simpson (7) -
	(3)	MARAATE (H Al-Maktourn) K Thomson Jones 8-11
В	ETTI	G: 10-11 Marastib, 7-4 Batra, 7-2 Amber Mill.
		1989: TRIBAL LADY 8-11 W Ryan (7-2) M McCormeck 9 ran
4.5 N	AN	HESTER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,888: 1m 40yd) (3 runners)
1	(2)	S JARRAAR 20 (Shelikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0
2	ñ	osecon, chicochie coviet and (Lincowen) J Johnson 9-0
	(3)	5 LONBARD SHIPS 23 (L Warehousing Ltd) M O'Neit 8-9

BE	771	MG: 1-2 Ja	errerr, 2-1 Lomberd Ships, 7-1 Supreme Court.	
		19	189 MR WISHING WELL 8-11 David Eddery (10-1(R Williams 4 fan	
 151	IR/		PARK HANDICAP (£3,525: 1m 4f) (6 runners)	
	m	A157-45	FEOGRAFS DANSEUR 18 (F) (M/S J DOVIG) B HUS 4-9-18	1
2	/ai	12050_5	RUNNING TO AND L. 12 AGA AW O'GORMAN) JAMENY PAZONONO 5-9-18	3
2	143	102205	SASE 215 (D. E) (F. Seiman) 9 Cole 4-9-9	3
	161	4/40014-	COOL BLIN 277 (C.F.G.S) (Mrs M Thomas) 8 McMahon 5-8-5 3 +Orazio (3)	į
_	-	DOG GEN	MANCED C ALSO M Brook M Brook 4-4-5	. !
•	143	193133	MASKET RALL 21 (C.D.RF.F.G.S) (F Celver) P Celver 10-9-3 K Lepper (-)	•
DE	***	WZ- 2-1 M	asked Ball, 5-2 Sate, 3-1 Ecossais Danseur, 8-1 Bush Hill, 12-1 Cool Run, 20-1 Monte	36
36	.,		1989 MAGNUS PYM 4-9-13 W Ryan (5-1 lav) O Elsworth 15 ran	

	C	our	se s	pecial	ists		
lat) Hillis Celver Thomson Jones Tompkins Cole	TRAINERS Winners 22 5		Per cent 21.8 20.0 19.8 16.0 18.5	R Hals	JOCKEYS Winners 12	Rides 105	Per c
(Only quaktiers				(Only qualifiers)		
NH) I Poe mmy Pizgeraid	TRAINERS Winners 38 18	Runners 97 71	Per cent 39.2 22.5 21.4	G Bradley R Supple J Lower	JOCKEYS Winners 18 4 5	Rides 63 14 22	Per (

Course specialists TRADERS: N Cecil, 18 wisners from 43 runners, 37.2%; M Stoute, 18 from 39, 25,6%; J Berry, 12 from 51, 23,5%; J Duniop. 18 from 62, 21,0%; W G M Turner, 4 from 21, 19,0%; M Entiain, 6 from 38, 15,8%. JOCKEYS: J Carroll, Swimers from 16 rides, 48.2%; T Quinn, 15 trom 88, 17.0%; W Newnes, 8 from 58, 18.8%. (Only qualifiers). Saturday's results

| Newmarket | 2.01, Private Tender (4-1); 2. Deploy (9-1) | 4 favt; 2. Syrtos (9-1), 8 ran. | 2.30 1, Eradicate (13-2); 2. The Prussian (9-4 tav); 3. Army O'l Stars (7-1). 18 ran. | 3.0 1, Macc's lamp (5-2); 2. Mediagans Grey (11-1); 3. Accolede (4-6 fav). 7 ran. NR: Solds. | 3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT 2.000 GUINEAS, Result see peage 29 | 4.15 1, Statoblest (3-6 fav; Private Handicasppar's top rating); 2. Boozy (12-1); 3. Shotes (4-1); 6, Trojan Excel (15-2). 16 ran. | 5.15 1, Gene Kate (6-4 fav); 7 ran. | 5.25 1, Gabbinstini (11-4 fav); 2, Grantson Bay (14-1); 6, Trojan Excel (15-2). 16 ran. | 5.15 1, Gene Kate (6-4 fav); 2, King Al (12-1); 3. Go Dutch (14-1), 18 ran. | 5.15 1, Kitchen (16-1); 2, Pure Green (85-10 fav); 6, Snalee (14-1), 11 ran. NR: Drum Sergeart. | 5.16 ran. | 5.16 ran. | 5.17 ran. | 5.17 ran. | 5.17 ran. | 5.18 ran. | 5

Hexham

Haydock Park 1.30 1, lie De Rossa (5-4); 2, i Perceive (8-1); 3, Harbour Ber (5-6 tav), 4 ran. 2.0 1, Hudson Bey Trader (7-2); 2. Famous Beauty (15-2); 3, Katy's Lad (2-1 Farmous Beauty (15-2); 3, Katy's Lad (2-1 tay), 7 rist.,
2.30 1, Safawan (5-6 fay); 2, Just Three (13-2); 2, Light Ol Morn (2-1), 5 ran.
3.0 1, Densben (8-1); 2, Crother's Cline (13-2); 3, Fourwalk (16-1], 12 ran.
3.00 1, Standord Bridge (7-2); 2, Gymerat Premiera (9-4 tay); 3, Eastern Music (3-1), 5 ran. NR: Prince Ol Internd.
4.0 1, Topskie Express (10-1); 2, Great Hand (7-2 tay); 3, Causley (7-1], 4, Concert Pitch (10-1), 16 ran.

4.0 1, Topeka Express (10-1); 2, Great Hand (7-2 tay); 3, Causiay (7-1), 4, Concert Pitch (10-1); 16 ran.

Thirsk

Thirsk

2.5 1, Tankins Wood (11-8 fay); 2, Allinson's Mate (33-1); 3, My Alma (11-2), 11 ran.

2.5 0 1, The Heaty (7-1); 2, Lightning Thundar (8-1); 3, Poppy Charm (10-11 fay); 11 ran.

3.25 1, Yearaley (11-4 fay); 2, Double Encore (12-1); 3, Denong Monarch (5-1), 15 ran.

8.0 1, Cheswold (13-8); 2, Fastive Fing (Evens fay); 3, Waldron Hill (23-1), 5 ran.

8.15 1 Border Oak (walked over)

Lowe collects four-day ban THE portbern lightweight Tiokerbird by a head but the jockey John Lowe was sus-pended for four days (May 14 to placings. Michael Tebbutt, the (7) by the Thirsk stewards on rider of Tinkerbird, objected to

Saturday after being found guilty of careless riding in the Millgate Maiden Stakes. rider of Tinkerbird, objected to Hatta Fort for "leaning on me for a furlong and 8 hatf". Lowe said: "I might assent His mount, Hatta Fort, beat against this." THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarie's Form Guide and rapid results

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9-4 Scotoni, 3-1 Sinctur Boy. 4-1 Knock Knock, 6-1 Sneke Eye, 10-1 Goldon Madjambo, 16-1 Vinton Va. Flat leaders **JOCKEYS** Pelis Close 11-4 (1-18/9). F Faith Further, 3.30 1, Okaz (3-1 ip-lav); 2, Graynose Double (3-1 ip-lav); 3, Ullawater (6-2), 16 ran. NR: Coxent... 4.0 1, Ethest (2-13 fav); 2, Mr Fegin (6-1); 3, Tour Veille (40-1), 4 ran. NR: Glazzens Again... 4.30 1, Deshadong (3-1), (Finished etone), Cell Mai 8-11 fav. 8 ran. NR: Roodle Doodle... 5.0 1, Nathan Blake (6-5 fav); 2, Charlotte Lane (25-1); 8, Palmer's Gold (14-1). 12 ran. NR: Spending Cinders. Blinkered first time KEMPTON PARK: 4.40 Palace Court. HATDOCK PARK: 3.55 Berm. DON-CASTER: 3.15 Ancient City. Thorasby. 3.50 Craft Express. 4.50 Abertoyle. WAR-WICK: 1.45 Cassanova Lat. 2.15 Bric's Pot.



WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LST TILB

Bath bask in vintage champagne

Bath. Gloucester.

THE league title may have slipped from Bath's grasp this season but, after watching their masterful demolition of Gloucester in the Pilkington Cup final at a scorching Twickenham on Saturday, few would argue that they remain the finest club team in Eng-

land and, arguably, in Britain.
Their victims this season include Neath, winners of every title Wales has to offer. and Wasps (away), who won the Courage Clubs Champ-ionship. That March proved a bitter month for them, losing as they did in the league to proves only that the best of players are mortal and prey to all the extraneous demands of

representative rugby. Here, in a final which proved embarrassingly onesided, they showed wonderful control and all-round pace. allied to skill and footballing vision, to conjure victory by five goals, three tries and two penalty goals to a solitary goal.

Keith Richardson, Gloucester's coach, who responded to overwhelming defeat with generosity and good burnour, said: "Our players were hit by as good a performance as they are ever likely to see. If we had played against Nottingham last week as well as we played today we would have won the first division, and that puts Bath's performance into perspective. I haven't seen any club side that could have played against them."

Gloucester's strength -their family pride, if you like big occasion, for few of their players had ever experienced such an atmosphere, Twickenham's wide open spaces and 14 by the dismissal, 17 min-a crowd of 52,000, not to utes into the second half, of mention temperatures soaring into the eighties. One must question whether so distinguished a club will not always occupy the position of bridesmaid in these increasingly competitive times if they do not broaden their playing

Admiration for Bath's quality does not exclude a sense of sadness that it was Gloucester suffering such a humiliation. though I suspect that some of the greyer heads around Kingsholm knew that, having lost their chance of the league title the previous week, something along these lines was always possible.

Gloucester's contribution for more than a century has been one of English rugby's enduring qualities and, even as the score as intense as the beat, but mounted, that tradition kept utterly without malice, an



Too hot to handle: Withey, of Bath, gets his boot to the ball before Tim Smith, of Gloucester, can get his hands on it at Twickenbarn

their family pride, if you like — Dunn and Mogg, applying became their weakness on the their sboulders like Sisypbus to a boulder which invariably toppled them backwards. By then they had been reduced to Gadd.

Fred Howard sent off the flanker for stamping on the bead of Egerton - the same referee dismissed Moseley, the Welsh lock, in the international against France and Carminati, the French flanker. in the international against Scotland, as well as Chilcott during Bath's league match with Gloucester in Sentember. He has been utterly consistent in his application of the foulplay law and the game is the better for it.

Having said that, the incident was out of character with the game as a whole, which had been decided well before it, since Bath led 25-0 al the interval and 28-6 when Gadd left the field. It was played hard, at a speed almost

the likes of Teague, Ian Smith, attitude reflected by the stance to the back row and he 52,000 crowd, whose behaviour drew warm praise from Rugby Football Union officials who were entertaining Chris Patten, the Minister for the Environment.

Barnes, Bath's captain, said: At the sixth attempt it came off." He was referring to the synthesis of forwards and backs which the club had sought in the previous five finals but which always cluded them. Jack Rowell, the coach, added: "I said to Stuart before the game that I thought this was our best team ever. We bave always been striving to get this balance between forwards and backs. . .but in the last month in particular we knew what to do to win this game, we knew we were in the groove. That is the best performance I bave seen Bath play

in my time." It would be utterly wrong to extract individuals from such a team display but Redman, the lock, may serve as an example: his control at kickoffs was outstanding, his play about the field added sub-

with a missile of his own. The ball landed 60-odd metres up-

field, in louch, and well into Bridgend territory. From de-fence to attack, the roles had

Heads were raised and Neath were on their loes once more. From here Bateman, Ball and Rowland Phillips stormed to-

suddenly reversed.

fully deserved to score the advantage of more than holdpenultimate try. He received who scored two tries himself and had a band in two more. Indeed no one more than

Swift exposed Gloucester limitations. The Bath wing would admit his speed is not what it was but, on an interception in his own 22, there was never a prospect of Gloucester cutting him off on bis 80-metre run to the posts because their back line is not quick enough.

ing their own scrum ball and taking the lineout 19-13 completely outweighed by their inability to make anything of it. Bath closed down their space and forced them into a sequence of errors, of missed touch kicks, of poor decisions, all of which were mercilessly punished. Gloucester could not even take advantage of their good start because they allowed the admirable Withey to burst from a lineout and

FINAL DETAILS

Bath have made six appearances in the cup final in the last seven years and have yet to lose. This was the trighest warrung margin in the 19-match history of the competition (the previous best was 20 points by Coventry in their 25-6 win against London Scottish in 1974) and the greatest aggregate of points, overtaking the 28-22 victores achieved by Bristol against Lecester in 1983 and Harlequins against Bristol in 1988.

For the second year ruming there

against bristol in 1968.

For the second year ruming there was a Capacity crowd but the rebuilding of Twickenham's North stand ensured that the 1989 world record for a club match of 59,300

after that. Brioges settled mat-ters when he scrambled after the ball which popped out of the scrum near Bridgend's goalline and secured the final score to give his side a victory by a goal, a try, a penalty and a dropped

goal to a try and two dropped

goals.
That it had become an excit-

ing game arose largely because the fancied team were reduced

to 14 mea. Skilful rugby,

though, was in short supply.

was Ron Waldron's verdict, so

that Neath could not generate

the type of mobile game which is

aberrations, which will cost him his place on the Welsh visit to Namibia - Owain Williams, the

Brigend No. 8, will replace him

- the behaviour among the players was exemplary. Indeed.

Thorburn was seen applauding a

Parry kick; and Parry did much

Apart from Kembery's

their style.

never to let the advantage stray approach. Far from it. It was a

 Richard Hill, the England scrum half who has played in all Bath's finals. Left the field with aight mantes to go to avoid the risk of further demands to go to avoid the risk of further than the reserved person and representations. further damage to a trapped nerve in a knee that has troubled him over the last four weeks. Ha was replaced by Steve Knight.

• John Gadd's was the third dismissel in a cup final Nigel Horton, the Moseley and England lock, was ordered off for punching during the inaugural match in 1972 (against Gloucestar) and Bob Mordell, the Rosslyn Park flanker, sulfared a similar fate against Gostorth in 1975.

not take anything away from the

minutes when Jones picked up at the back of the scrum but had

been forced back at speed by the enveloping tackles of Williams and Budd. Yet, in retreat, Morris came away to brush

aside a couple of tackles before

reaching the line. Thorburn converted this and added a

best period of conunuous at-tack. With running and support

to right. left and right again. Ball interrupted this flow, steaded

himself in midfield, and dropped a goal. The foundations

seemed to have been laid for

Neath to confirm their repul-ation for gathering the points in

But Ellis, who had beavered

The first try came after 21

competition.

penalty.

the second half.

Gloucester found the run 60 metres for a try, brushing off three tackles on the way, which helped Bath to a nine-point lead inside the

During the third quarter, when Dunn rolled over from a maul to score Gloucester's try, it appeared that brave defiance might limit the damage but after Gadd's dismissal Bath could afford to stand Robinson out of the lineout. Gloncester were drained and Bath could well afford to give Halliday the final conversion of Ubogu's try - probably the final points of the England player's career.

BATH: J Callard: A Swift S Haffdby, Guscott A Adebayo S Parrays R Hill (neo 5 Knight) V Ubogu S Dawe 3 Childott A Robinson N Regman C Grunn K Witney

from a scrum near the Neath line and got his try. Parry, who

had already missed two kickable penalties, missed this conver-

sion, too. They were crucial misses on a day when their opponents seemed tight and

Yet, until the dismissal,

Neath could always exercise control and they deserved to win. Williams got bis two

dropped goals to make a match of it but Bridges's try confirmed

what had seemed inevitable all

SCORERS: Nepth: Tries: M Morris, C Bridges Conversion: P Thorburn Penalty goal: P Thorburn Dropped goal: J Ball. Bridgend: Trj: K Elfis, Dropped goals: A Williams [2].

NEATH: P Thorburn: J Ball, C Larly, A Baneman, A Edmunds, P Williams, C andges, 3 Williams, K Prutips, J Pugh (rep O Joseph), R Phillips, G Ulewellyn, A Kembery, M Morris, M Jones

BRIDGEND: A Parry, G Webbe, J Apsee, I Evans, R Diplock, A Williams, N Ellis, C Ausen, W Hall, P Edwards, S Bryant, F Kawidok, N Spender, M Budd, O Williams, Referee: C Norling (Birchgrove)

Scots are

warned of

tests ahead

THE Scotland squad which leaves for New Zealand later

"lorget the grand slam" (Alan

Lonmer writes). Duncan Pater-

son, the team manager, told his players: "The New Zealand tour will be a new experience and completely different from the World Cup. Every game will be

like a test match."

Only Damian Cronin, who was playing for Bath in the Pilkington Cup final at Twickenham on Saturday, was miss-

ing from the squad of 30 players which had gathered at Gleneagles for the first of two weekend training sessions in preparation for the tour.

Scott Hastings, who broke a bone in his wrist at the Melrose

bone in his wrist at the Melrose sevens, now has the plaster removed, but took only a limited part in the training, which was supervised by lan McGeechan, Detrick Grant and Douglas Morgan.

The other players who are still carrying injuries are Gary Armstrong (shoulder) and lan Milne, whose hamstring sirain was

whose hamstring strain was reported to be "making a signifi-

cant improvement".

The Scots, after being given a

champagne reception on Friday night at Gleneagles by the hotel in honour of their grand slam,

worked in the gymnasium on Saturday morning when they underwent a series of fitness

keenly and cleanly contested match award, swept up the ball match. Good behaviour need from a scrum near the Neath

Uncertain.

season,

Thorburn missile alters course of game

TOOAY: Grandstand: Final-round drama of the Benson and Hedges international gott plus racing - on four legs from Haydock and four wheels

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TOMORROW: Chester Races, generally a good guide to the way Derby hopefuls will cope with Epsom's turns. (Channel 4, 2.30-4.30). WEDNESDAY: Lennox Lewis, the most promising British heavyweight boxer for mainy years, in action. Midweek Sports Special also features lootball with the European Cup Winners' Cup Final. (ITV 10.35-11 45). THURSDAY: Four hours of tennis live from the German Open in Hamburg (Eurosport, 19th-5pm). (Eurosport, 1pm-5pm). FRIDAY: The cameras have been on the scene at Bramati Lane for weeks in

"Uningo". Now they join the promotion celebrations [BBC2, 8,30pm).
SATURDAY: The FA Cup final: only the Derby and Oakes trials from Lingheld interrupt the big day (BBC Grandstand 12 noon-5.15).
SUNDAY: Grandstand: The San Marino Grand Prix, plus latest from the women's hockay world cup and rugby league's premiership final live from Old Trafford (BBC1, 1-6.35pm).

ROWING

Upper Thames in dominant times

UPPER Thames RC took Wallingford Regatta by storm on Saturday, winning nine of the 39 events and taking the team prize. Their supremacy ranged from the top eights and sculling events to the male and female novice sculls and all three

The top event of the day, the open eights, produced both joy and controversy for the Tideway Scullers crew, with under-23 international aspirations. Their first round produced a win over Eton, winners of the Schools Head, and set a marker with a time of four minutes 25 seconds. Upper Thames matched this io their semi-final against Walton, In the other semi-final, Tideway Scullers faced an interesting Osler House crew. Even a casual glance showed that Osler had "guests" on board in the form of one former Oxford Blue and five Isis performers. Osler won, after an appeal concerning their steering, but Upper Thames domi-nated the final and produced the

nated the final and produced the best time of the day.

Times were a talking point for the Eton and Hampton first eights to winning the senior tl and senior III eights respectively. Without a direct confrontation, both crews were clearly aware of the clock. Eton were undisputably the top school of the day, their first eight's success being followed by wins for their second eight and junior 16 eight.

approaching, the bulk of the 96 cights came from Oxford colleges. Sommerville's leading women's crew was impressive and beat Osler, the women's head, in senior III.

head, in Senior III.

RESULTS: Eights: Men's Open: Upper Thames or Osler House, 4 lengths, 4min 22sec. Semor I: Oxlord Poly bit Tideway Scullers, 3'v lengths, 4min 27sec. Semor III. Tideway Scullers, 3'v lengths, 4min 27sec. Semor III. Drussion A: Hampton bit Brasenose, 4 lengths, 4min 25sec. Division B: Eton or Raddey, 'n length, 4min 34sec. Chivasion B: Eton or Raddey, 'n length, 4min 34sec. Semor III. Thampson, 1 length, 4min 32sec. Women: Senior III. Abrid Poly bit Kingston, 'k length, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Senior Et Landon University A bit London University B. 's length, 4min 53sec Senior III. Pangbourne, 'k length, 4min 55sec Senior III. Pangbourne, 'k length, 4min 55sec Senior III. Pangbourne, 'k length, 4min 55sec Senior III. Pangbourne, 'k length, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Pangbourne, 'k length, 5min 14sec. Senior III. London University Di Cay of Oxford, easily, Smin 47sec. Senior III. Henley bit Thames A, 3'v. lengths, 5min 47sec. Senior III. Upper Thames bit Watting-lord/Pangbourne, aasily, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Upper Thames bit Watting-lord/Pangbourne, aasily, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Upper Thames bit Watting-lord/Pangbourne, aasily, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Upper Thames bit Watting-lord/Pangbourne, aasily, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Upper Thames bit Watting-lord/Pangbourne, aasily, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Upper Thames bit G. Sandler (Watton), easily, 5min 47sec. Senior III. Division (Upper Thames) bit G. Sandlers, 1.2° lengths, 3min 25sec Ishort course). Women: Open: A Day (Maudenhead) bit Shuchmans Division III. Jength, 5min 15sec. Senior III. Senior III. Jength, 5min 25sec. Senior III. Jength, 5min 25sec. Senior III. J

LACROSSE

Scotland defy Welsh

SCOTLAND achieved their second successive victory over Wales defeating them 6-4 in the women's international at Car-dill, and England beat England Reserves 15-3 at Crystal Palace in the first weekend of the home international season (Peter Tailow writes).

The needle match was at Cardiff, where Scotland look their opportunities and Wales

did not. Wales had 16 shots at goal but failed to make them count because of a combination of

good keeping by Carhy Milne. the new Scottish goalkeeper, and poor finishing by the Welsh

Scotland netted twice through Jackie Wilson and Kirsty Barber but Wales responded through Vivien Jones, making her 54th appearance for Wales, and Phil Carter, to make it 2-2.

That was the pattern of the scoring and when Scotland led 5-4 with eight minutes 10 go. Wales were unlucky to have an equalizer disallowed.

St Helens show way to Waterloo

By Michael Stevenson

Liverpool St Helens..... 24 Waterloo

THE nineteenth Lancashire Cup final since it was resur-rected in 1971 was won by Liverpool St Helens, by three goals and two penalties to a goal and a penalty, at Orrell. The quality of the rugby deteriorated in the second half, though there was no doubt that Liverpoos St Helens were the

The complete dominance that Wilkinson exerted in the lineout partly prevented Liveroool St Helens from playing the expansive game for which they aim.

As the acknowledged underdogs, Waterloo pitched in like dervishes in a feverish attempt playing well in the hineaut too. to throw Liverpool St Helens off their normal game. Sometimes these tactics worked, with the admirable Gallagher driving and working tirelessly, well supported by Hackett, Book-

man and Cooper. Waterloo scored first, through Angell's penalty; when Tarleton ran on the crash, Liverpool St Helens killed the ruck and conceded the penalty.

Almost immediately, during their first serious visit to Water-

loo territory, Liverpool St Hel-ens should have scored when a high pass from Clift to Warmsley was marginally for-ward. But during their next wave of attacks, Clift fed Simms, took his return pass simms, took his return pass and, very like Warmsley's chance, Clift threw a high, overhead pass from which Sephton scored wide out for Askew to convert confidently.

Liverpool St Helens did not lead for long. The pack drove to within eight metres: a duffed pass was taken on the bounce by Angell and his colleagues drove him joyfully over the line to convert his own try. A rather similar situation was the pre-lude to the next Liverpool St Helens try. When Gittens drove, the ruck was won and McGarrigle scored. Their last try, made by Morris and McGarrigle, was scored by the ubiquitous Buckton and Askew converted both. The second half was vey

disappointing but pressure brought further points to the winners through a couple of winners Unrough a couple of penalties from Askew. SCOREAS: Liverpool St Helens: Tries: Seption. McGarrigle. Buckton. Conversions: Askew (3). Penalties: Askew (2). Waterloot. Try: Angel. Conversion and penalty: Angel. Liverpool. ST HELENS: A Askew: O Walmstev. N Smins, R McNaughton. M.

LIVERPOOL ST HELENS: A Askew: O Walmstey, N Smins, R McNaugmon, M Seption: I Citit, D Morris, C King, G French, P Robbins, I Gattens, M Hote, C Cooper, P Buckton, A McGarrige, WATERLOO: I Cropper; S Bracegorie, N Hall, L Tarleton, I Gibbins; R Angel, A Rice; K Fention, P Hackett, J McNally, T Swarm, N Walenson, K Bookman, S Gallagher. Gelewing o Matthews It bearcools.

It was 12-7.
With Aled Williams dropping
his second goal to bring them
within two points, Neath were
exposed. Things were beginning

to turn Bridgend's way after all. Parry, apart from bis goal-ONE moment of virtuosity can influence the tide of affairs to kicking, had a sound match, too. turn one team's way. It does oot He it was who sent the superblong kick down, parallel to the touchline. Had it gone out of play, it would have set a by itself win the game but it sets the course of events for the remainder of it. For Neath on Saturday, in the final of the Schweppes Welsh Cup, it hapmagnificent platform for Bridgend to go for the decisive pened in the 29th miouse of the second half. Thorburn, who had score. But the ball just fell short of Neath's try line.

Thorburn gathered and, with
no angle to speak of, replied

master stroke. behind by 12 points at one stage, were making inroads into the deficit. Neath, in the meantime,

had been reduced to 14 men stamping at a ruck. He was playing well in the lineaut too. but Peard, the touch judge, drew Norling's attention to the

Bridgend, after having been

had a fine match, performed the

Waldron gives up his triple-crown job

RON Waldron is standing down as Neath learn manager and head coach to concentrate his efforts on preparing Wales for the 1991 World Cup. He has coached Neath for eight years. Waldron, who on Saturday guided the Welsh All Blacks to the first triple in Welsb rugby, took over as national coach and chairman of selectors when Joho Ryan resigned after

By Owen Jenkins

Wales's defeat against England at Twickenham. But Wales went on to lose the next two inter-nationals against Scotland and Ireland and Waldron faces a tough tour of Namibia in two

eppes Welsh Cup

MNDDLESEX SEVENS: Fourth round:
Askeans 12, Beckennam 13; Blackneath
4*, 22, Shrifey Wandsrers 6; Chestrum 6,
Loughborough College 24, Hartequens 24,
Old Emmanual 4, Old Whingsteins 12,
Chariton Park II 8; Reading 12, Ester 28;
Ruskin Park II 16, Old Blues 12; St Mary's
Hospital 6, Southend 22; Streatham and
Croydon 6, Blackheath 16; Sutton and
Epoom 24, Met Police 6, Fifth Round:
Beckenberg: Blackheath 1 14, Chariton

of doing things. It hasn't been a hard decision to make because it WEEKEND RESULTS Pilkington Cup

Park 6: Blackheath II 14. Beckerhem I 2. Osterley: London Scottish I 36. Faling I 2: UCS Old Boys II 4, London Welsh I 16. Sambary: London Insh I 12. Richmond II 18: Eastingh 6. Richmond I 12. Head-stone Larse West London Institute 26.04 Mitthitians I 6. Thermes Ditton: Suction and Epsom I 0, Rosslyn Park II 39, Harlequins II 14, Esher I 6 Southerparts: Sarcons I 26, Eton Marror I 0. Epping: Loughborough Students 16. Southernd I 0. Sudbury: Wasps I 22, Aylesbury I 8. SCOTLAND: Seven-a-side sournaments: Langhown: Jed-Forest 30, Aspatna 14, Howe of Fife: Howe of Fife 44, Crusaders 0. Walkerburn. Mussleborough 42, Mel-rose 6. Jed Thude: Gala Wanderers 20, Jed Thiste 10. Curmock: Wignomstrive 24, Kilmarnock 8. Alfan Gien: Hillhead-Jorgannull 20, West of Scotland 16.

FINAL QUALIFYERS: (At Twickenham, May 12). Rossiyn Park I'v London Welsh I (12:30), London Scottash I v Hartequers II (12:50), Blackheath II v Rossiyn Park II (1:10), Blackheath II v Rossiyn (2:10), Rechmond I v Wess London Installe (2:30); Richmond II v Hartequera I (Holders) (2:50). MEDLANDS: BRIMB Sevens: Old Griffians 14. Warley O. Woodrush 18. Selly Osk 12. Finet: Woodrush 22. Old Griffians 12.

SOUTH PACIFIC CHARPHONSHIP (SPC) SERIES: Fit B. Auckland 21: Wellington 20. New South Wates 25; Canterbury 16, Oueensland 31.

WORLD CUP: African zone qualifying games: Zimbahwe 22, Ivory Coast 9; Tunisa 16, Morocco 12, IEventual zone winner joins Scotland, Ireland and Asian-

had to be made. You make decisions and then follow on the town. I'll be meeting people from there.

We are all senumentalists, I the club. I hope to be on the

Waldron, who will become the Welsh learn manager on his return, feels he cannot carry oo with his duties at Neath. suppose, but you have to be clinical. I have had a lot of eojoyment here and when one leaves a good situation behind it Glen Ball, the present assistant coach, will take over as head coach at The Gnoll, with Brian Thomas probably returnis tinged with some regret. But I am in the ball game at national ing as team manager when bis business commitments allow. Neath, who have this year won the merit table, championship and cup, will look for an "He will have to be a 'Neath'
man," Waldron said. "He will
have to relate to the Neath way

committee next season."

the same for him in return. Not away and made life generally that this should suggest a soft uncomfortable for Neath, and

 Lada Cars will sponsor

Wales's matches with Ireland
and Scotland over the next three
seasons. The £250,000 deal was announced at a Variety Club of Great Britain tribute dinner to

the town. I'll be meeting people and will still be associated with

am in the ball game at national level, so I have to put it aside and get on with the battle.

"The last three years at Neath have been good. This season we have played three matches of indifferent quality and I feel we can still improve here. The key thing is to maintain form and the level of performance. The break from Neath isn't so

Young Munster teach University a lesson

By George Ace

Young Munster..... 19 University Coll, Cork 0 UNIVERSITY College, Cork, who battled through two semi-final replays against Dolphin for the right to meet Young Mun-ster in the Munster Seoior Cup final. oever threatened to brighten a dismal season by winning at Thomond Park, Limerick.

They were comprehensively

beaten by one goal, one try, two penalties and a dropped goal to nil after trailing by six points at the interval The highlight of the match was a rare flash of inventiveness and opportunism by Young Munster in the second period. Ahead by nine points, they won

a penalty that offered another three from an easy position.
But Benson, their stand-off half, took a quick tap penalty and then put in a diagonal kick to the right corner where Copley, the No. 8, was standing in splendid isolation. He had so much time to eather and score much time to gather and score he could have autographed the ball before touching down. Casey converted.

Casey converted.

SCORERS: Young Munster. Tries: Capley Casey Conversion: Casey Pentatives.
Casey (2) Ornoped goal Sersion.
YOUNG MUNSTER: G McNamare. J Neonard. J Wingin F Brosspram(rep P Cross) (G Casey M Benson. J Mormer). J Pitzgerad. M Fitzgerad. P Chonesy (rep: M Magure): G Coonesy. P Maghan. R Ryan, G Earls, G Coopey UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CORK: G Maily. K Twoney. J Shakee, L McPale, B O North, D O'Manory. J Notar, A Buckley, M grady. J White, G Donnelly. N Kos (rep. B Gawn), M O'Driscoll, O Hotgan (rep. M O'Shea), B O'Mahony.
Referee. R McDowell (Manster).

measurements and tests, and in the afternoon practised ball Jed-Forest won the Langholm sevens by beating Aspatria 30-14 in the final.

مكذامن الأصل

IN VIEW KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport this week practising with anything even partially round and kickable in the dust and rubble of the rotted tracks where they live in the hope that they, too, will one day be discovered and carried off to similar riches. In total contrast to Maradona

WEEK

Maradona earns

£200,000 just for a kickabout

FOR years we have wondered how Eastern Europeans bring on their young aibletes. In a new, four-part football documentary that begins on 1TV 10night (7pm) there is a chilling illustration of the way in which young hopefuls in the Soviet Union are benefited with words.

hopefuls in the Soviel Union are brutalized with words.

The Greatest Game on Earth is not the most modest title but it is as comprehensive and compelling a feature series on football as relevision has probably produced. Does any game generate so many words, command so much screen ume, and is played in more countries than there are in the United Nations?

there are in the United Nations?

Can any other sport expect to draw a television audience of 15 billion, as the World Cup finals in Italy will do this summer?

And, unless ice hockey wishes to state a case, does any sport treat its stars of tomorrow to quite the except when it comes to injuries, are Kevin Beattie, once of Ipswich Town and England, and way the coach to Spartak's youth squad does his charges? Ipswich Town and England, and Alan Brazil. Beattie serves piots in a bar. baving suffered crippling injuries and drink problems. "I was never a saver — but t am now." he says reflectively. And Brazil, playing non-League football in his thirties even though he has been warned that he can cripple himself by playing on, says: "When you are 15 and 16 and seeking stardom no one tells you about the injuries." For all his millious. These are taken at seven years of age and coached but not just in how to play. "You do not look happy." the coach says. "You look like you are going to cry." And the 13-year-old does the standing in a dessing-room. cry, standing in a dressing-room full of similar, dull-eyed faces.

When the youngsters come in from training — 20 hours a week — or a match they do oot sit down: they stand to attention and execution or order to do so. An For all his millions, Maradona also suffers from chronic lumbago and the phys-ical demands are taking a fearful and await an order to do so. An take off their socks. Then their

130,000 supporters and players

alike) reach riot proportions and

it is easy enough to understand why the referee kisses his protec-

tor when the most volatile game

be bas endured is over.
Football is all over our screens this week. United, the story of Sheffield United's cam-

paign to reach the first division, concludes in triumph this Fri-

day and the fictional efforts of

The Manageress to achieve promotion continue on Channel

4; Wednesday sees the European Cup Winners' Cup final (on Midweek Sports Special and Eurosport) and Saturday sees the FA Cup final, BBC has this all to itself, as ITV has opted

Brian Moore's first ITV com-mentary from Wembley was in

it on Saturday: "But I shall spend the morning in my garden, pour myself a glass of chilled white wine about 2.30, remember all the hassle it used

to be, then watch the game on the box."

ical demands are taking a fearful toll of his joints.

Tonight's 30-minute opener also gives a dramatic insight into the fearful toll the game exacts on referees. "I will kill you, I will kill you," one player screams at a Greek referee who, at the end of the match in Egypt, embraces one of several armed energis who can on to the field to boots. It is not a pleasant look inside the Russian dressingroom, yet it was at Soviet Two Yorkshire televisioo producers, devoted to football, Peter A, Gordon — the A presumbely for Arsenal, as be is presumbaly for Arsenal, as be is a fervent supporter — and Nick Lord, a follower of Manchester United, have spent two years making The Greatest Game on Earth. They visited 10 countries, all of whom, with the exception of South Africa, have qualified for the World Cup finals. And they have taken their own film crew to all but guards who ran on to the field to escort him away to the safety of an aircraft heading home.

The fear of a local referee the lear of a local refere being bribed, never mind being injured or killed, is wby a foreign official is brought in to Cairo wben Al Ahly and Zamalek play. The passions (of

Argentina to ensure new ootage. They claim to show "the passion, fantasy and harsh re-ality of the game" that has 100 million registered players throughout the world playing 50 million matches each year. They capture all they set out to do, plus the anger, poverty and niches of the world game. And, as in the Soviet Union, every-

own film crew to all but

invitation

opened to them.

There is a remarkable insight There is a remarkable insight into the life of Diego Maradona
— "the perfect machine to make money". Born in an Argenunian slum, he is paid £1 million a year by Naples, who have just won their second Italian league championship. He collects £100,000 a game and £10,000 a

A kickabout with the son of an Arab sheikh in Marbella was worth £200,000. Little wonder that the film makers discover so many youngsters living in the same slums of Buenos Aires from which Maradona escaped Graf tighten

after shaks

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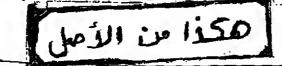
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Homes of the same

ATALETTE

AUSTRALIAN FOOTES.

CARLIES MAN 2



The British have a certain zeal for playing the fool, as Simon Barnes found out at Badminton

The classless kingdom of the horse

quarter of a million people watching, is incontestably one of the baking Badminton offered England year's important sporting events, the chance to break the usual The speed-and-endurance day, built around the wonderfully spectacular neck-snapping discipline of crosscountry riding, is one of the most instructive days in the calendar for observers of Great British life.

There is no such thing as a classless day in Britain - do I mean England? - but all classes come to Badminton, Professor Henry Higgins could transcribe enough accents to complete his life's work if he spent Saturday afternoon carwigging at the lake fences.

But perhaps he would have been too astonished by the world's behaviour to take accurate notes. The lake presented one of the most extraordinary sights 1 have ever seen in sport

The fence itself was a tester, and naturally the crowds gathered in thousands. Once the sun established itself as a permanent and blasting presence for the day, the crowd went batty. They cast all inhibitions aside. Hundreds of them joined the horses and plunged into the lake. The muddy bottom was stirred up like porridge as children, men and women waded in, sat down - many of them fully clad - and let the coffee-coloured waters lap around their shoulders.

There they sat, waiting for the next horse, speculating on its chances of coming to grief. The temperature rose and rose, there were splashing fights, disgusting mud fights, and the air was filled with the scent of stirred up lakebottom and wet dog.

It all looked like one of those visionary paintings of biblical scenes in modern dress by Stanley Spencer: the baptism of Christ at Cookham, perhaps. The number of Instamatics and video cameras did not necessarily add a contradictory note, the urge to duplicate one's own vision being an inescapable part of modern life.

But above all, the prospect made one aware of the boundless enthusiasm of the British for playing the fool. Perhaps it is the result of a introverted and rigidly structured society: every time any reasonable excuse is offered for going ape is accepted with nothing less than

patterns and to act daft.

This taste for nonsensical behaviour is part of every social class. Anthooy Powell writes of "the abounding physical vitality of aristocratic families, their absolute disregard for personal dignity in uninhibited delight in 'dressing up', that passionate return to childhood

There are all kinds of ways of looking a fool. I have mastered several myself, fairly effortlessly. However, the one sure and certain way of absolutely guaranteeing that you will look a complete and perfect idiot in front of a great many keeneyed and critically minded people is to ride horses in public.

Rule No. 1 for all horse-people is that any horse can make a fool of any rider at any time. Rule No. 2 is that they will choose the most embarrassing possible moment to do it. Was not Mark Todd, the finest horseman in the world, found splashing about up to his neck at the water garden fence? Was not Ian Stark, another great hero of the horsey world, made to look silly at the lake by Glenburnie, one of the

best horses ever to win Badminton? Todd had two horses and no clear rounds - Todd who made Badminton look easy last year as he scored a clear on a chance ride. The giants of the game were embarrassed on Saturday, and over-shadowed by the unfamiliar names. Nothing to do with horses is ever

No one who takes a horse out before an audience has ever escaped looking a fool. Is that part of the attraction, I wonder? I shall not forget a stunningly embarrassing performance of wild, uninhibited rearing at a recent minor event: the Enfield Chace Cross-Country the previous weekend. I know - I was sitting on the horse at the time.

Horses free you from the com-mon run of life; they free you from the need, or indeed, the possibility, of dignity. Horses always steal your dignity. In return they give you something else. But hush, I must leave it here with such dignity as remains to me, or I will be back in hnuger. The sun, that alien globe Private Eye's "Pseud's Corner" that pays its sudden dramatic visits once again.



Hard reign: Mastermind answers Carol Rose's order to negotiate the water during the trials

YACHTING

Steinlager 2 looks stronger than ever in the final stretch

By Barry Pickthall

TWENTY-four hours into the 3,800 mile final stage of the Whitbread Round the World usual aboard Peter Blake's the 4knot strong Gulf Stream.
Steinlags unbeatable ketch, Another crew to wake up to

Seemingry unbeatable ketch,
Steinlager 2.
Overnight, the big red New
Zealand yacht had overhauled
The Card, Roger Nilson's Swedish ketch which led the fleet
away from Fort Lauderdale on
Saturday and had opened up a
five-mile lead over Pierre
Technical Carico

five-mile lead over Pierre Fehlmann's ehssing Swiss sloop, Merit.
Rothmans, Britain's leading entry skippered by Lawrie Smith, was in fifth place, five miles behind Grant Dalton's New Zealand ketch, Fisher & Paykel, having recovered well after forcing a cassese through after forcing a passage through the 1,000 strong spectator craft on Saturday — the penalty both she and Charles Jourdan had to

pay after being recalled for making a premature start. Satquote British Defender, the Joint Services entry skip-pered by Cdr Colin Watkins, pered by Cdr Colin Watkins, was struggling back in twelfth place on the water yesterday after problems with her spinnaker finteed the crew to hnist a genoa soon after the start as the fleet leaders, helped by a fast running Gulf Stream, sped northwards at more than 14 knots

knots.

The Satquote crew and flur other inp maxis had the embarrassment of waking up yesterday to find themselves trailing With Integrity, Andy Coghill's 17-year-old veteran yacht which had been nne of the last to leave Fort Lauderdale.

Path With Integrity and the Both With Integrity and the leading division 3 yacht. Schlussel vnn Bremen, appear to have gained an advantage, on

paper at least, by taking a shorter easterly course, but can be expected to drop back once they sail outside the influence of

the 4knot strong Gulf Stream.

Another crew to wake up to problems yesterday were the Italians on Gatorade. They reported that the top starboard spreader had broken without warning at 0500 GMT. Thankfully, the mast remained in one piece and last night the crew were limping towards St Augustine, Jacksonville to repair the damage.

Tracy Edwards and her all women crew nn Maiden, who face the daunting task of making up 42 hours on this final stage back to Southampton if they are to wrest class 3 honours from the French yacht L'Esprit de Liberte, must be quietly hoping fur some misfortune in befall Patrick Tabarly and his crew. If it does, then the girls will be the first to know. Yesterday's satellite pass placed the two yarhts alongside each other.

Cervantes fleet drifts

THE balmy summer weather wind meant the fleet taking which brought joy in those no most of Saturday to reach the beaches and frustration to those on roads served also to frustrate coast and half-way between the crews of the 52 yachts which set off from the squadron line this weekend on the Cervantes Trophy (Malcolm McKeag writes).

With the Channel still to cross, many retired then, and by yesterday evening more than half the fleet had radioed news

Havre on the Normandy coast, is the Rnyal Ocean Racing Cluh's traditional season upener and is more usually noted for a wet sail and a chilly night at sea. This year an almost total lack of

The race, from Cowes to Le of their defection to race con-

The outcome is a particular disappointment to the developing IMS fleet sailing to the recently introduced International Measurement System

TENNIS

after shaky start

From Barry Wood, Hamburg

STEFFI Graf was subjected to a capabilities. But still the score is severe test by Arantxa Sanchez misleading, as four of the games Vicario in the final of the went to deuce, and after break-Citizen Cup here before winning 5-7, 6-0, 6-1. The first set, at least, was in stark contrast to their match at Amelia Island last month, in which Graf surrendered just one same, playing what she later described as technically perfect" tennis.

Those words did not describe yesterday's performance, which was often poor and at the best erratic. Sanchez Vicario, who inflicted Graf's last defeat upon her, at the French Open last year, was allowed plenty of free points, especially at the begin-

Graf started with an ace, but then lost her service, and did not hold a game point for 18 minutes. She looked lethangie and extremely tentative, while her opponent was eager and obviously full of confidence following her 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 semifinal victory over Martina

Naviablova. Although Graf did the right thing in moving Sanchez Vicarin around, she curiously insisted on employing her sliced backband, which kept the ball in play hut was insufficent for winning points. And when she did use her forehand, it was

that Graf began to show any consistent evidence of her true

ing for 2-0 she required six game points to hold the next. While Graf pulled herself together, Sanchez Vicario, who

had played tenaciously and troubled Graf by presenting her of high top spin and some superb service return winners, gradually found herself overwhelmed.

Graf, her confidence rising as her unforced errors declined, was then able to run out an easy, but relieved, winner of ber fourth ritle of the year.

RESULTS: Semi-finale: A Sénchez Vicerio (Sp) bi M Nevratilova (US), 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; S Graf (WG) bi J Wiesner (Austria), 6-4, 6-2; Final: Graf bt Sénchez Vicerio, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

· Sandrine Jaquet, of Switzerland, won the women's singles in the Hi-Tec satellile tournament at Lee-on-Solent Saturday when she beat Diedre Herman, of the United States, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Oliver Fuchs, aged 19, from Austria, won his second title of the series when he beat Hernan Chousa, of Argen-tina, 6-2, 6-1 in the men's final. Zealand, who last year leapt into the world's top 20 after reaching the semi-finals of Australian

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play-offs: New York Knicks 135, Boston Celbos 108 (teams level 2-2 in best-of-five series); Utari Jazz 105, Properts Sure 94 (teams level 2-2 in best-of-five series); Prefadelphia 78ers 113, Celevierid Cavallers 97 (76ers win best-of-five series 3-2, Second round: Portand Trail Blazers 167, San Antonio Spurs 94 (Trail Blazers lead 1-0 in best-of-seven series).

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCHES: Comprangeshire 115, Notinghamsture 134; Hunangdonshire 157, Derbyshire 80; Hastisshire 154, Metapolitan Police 89; Sussex 144, Hertlpröshire 99; Wilshire 125, Berkshire 97.

ANCASIBRE ENTERPRISES TOUR PRO-Mit Second stage: Blackpool-Burnley (69.3 miles): 1. R Holden (Banana-Falcon), 245:34; 1. K Reynolds (Banana-Falcon), 245:37; 3, 0 Tayner (Banana-Falcon), 250:02; 4, 1

CYCLING

Graf tightens grip | Cammish outlasts his rival

49sec; 2, Lermarchand (Fr), ot 17sec; 3, Marze (Fr), 1:43; 4, Cornille (Fr), 2:31; 5, Musseuw (Bol), 2:35; 6, Lawterne (Fr), 2:36; 7, Duclos-Lassite (Fr), 2:40; 8, Pepper (Aus), 3:14; 9, Pedersen (Den), 3:22; 10, Edde Shurer (Noth), 3:56.

SANTANDER, Spain: Nico

Emonds, of Belgium, fighting to clear his name after a positive

drugs test, rode to his second soln stage victory in the Tnur of

Spain race yesterday (Reuter

Emmods increased his lead nver the last 10km in win the flat, 193km thirteenth stage in

an unofficial time of 4hr 21min

29sec at a fast average speed of

Laurent Jalabert, of France,

GOLF

reports).

From Peter Bryan, Galway THE beauty of Connemara, still evident although the clouds hung low over its hills, had no attraction yesterday for lan Cammish, the master time trialist whoriding for the first time in leanny.

time in Ireland.

His entire concentration was on riding the 49.7 miles from Clifden to Galway along roads that affered few flat stretches and a nagging side wind from the west that sometimes seemingly reduced rider's legs to jelly.

Cliften, little more than a village but famous for the bog-tanding of swiators Allcock and

tanding of aviators Allcock and Brown, gave the Raleigh pro-fessional a cheery send-off but the applause was louder at the finish when Cammish, last man

DUNKIRK (AFP) - Stephen Roche, of Ireland, won his first stage race since victory in the

Tour de France three years ago when he look the Dunkirk Four

The eighth and final 107.8km

stage was won hy Jean-Paul Van Poppeli, nf The Netherlands.

hut Roche retained the overall lead to finish 17 seconds ahead

nf François Lemarchand, of

RESULTS: Eighth stage (170.8km): 1. J-P Van Poppel (Neth), 3hr 56min 23sec; 2. J Nijdam (Neth): 3. E Vanderaardan (Bel): 4. M Vermotte (Bel): 5. J Musaeuw (Bel): 6. J Capiol (Bel): 7. H Redart (Bel): 8. V Banleau (F): 9. M Cornets (Neth): 10. J Haes (Bel), all same time as winner. OVERALL: 1. Roche (Eire), 23hr Simin

Days event here yesterday.

France.

to start from an entry of 49, crossed the line.

He had won the fight to be fastest man on the day but not the challenge to be the fastest ever over the course. That still stands to Anthony O'Gorman, who clocked lin 42min 12sec in 1988 with the help of a following wind that locals estimated had

him, Cammish makes his first full-scale professional attempt on the British 25 and 50 miles not blown with such force since. Cammish's response was a nine of 1hr 47min 20sec, which, when he was told, produced the one word reaction "smashing." Before the halfway point it had developed into the forecast two-man race with another Ian - White of Ynrk, At 25 miles there was only nice seconds

record, using a Yorkshire course later this week — always pro-vided that the wind is blowing strongly from the north-west. RESULT: Thermo-King Time Trief (Cirklen to Galway, 49.7 miles): 1, L Carrensh (Ruleign), 1ir 44min 19sec; 2,) White (Dinatuson), 1:47:10; 3, C Maye (Clonne), 1:49:07.

season (1991) and San Francisco in 1992 Roche spirits to Dunkirk triumph

outsprinted Andrei Chmile, of the Soviet Union, far second place. The pack came in 51/2 minutes after the wioner.

win in the third stage in Murcia. He has asked for a second test. The race remains wide open with Inaki Gaston, Miguel Indurain and Pedro Delgado, of Spain, and Fabin Parra, of Colombia, all close together. Today's mainly tist four teeoth stage takes the riders from Santander to Najera over

Emonds was tested positive

for Anseprobone, which con-

ICE SKATING

Britain misses out on 1993 finals

By Michael Coleman

"We shall live and fight another day and try again for 1994." Lawrence Demmy, leader of the British delegation, said in Christchurch, New Zealand, where the ISU met in Congress. By 1994 it will be 44 years since Britain has hosted the sport's flagship events, Munich is given the honours this coming

The week-Inog Congress gave its approval to two hig changes. From now on skaters may take up direct sponsorship, though the trademark worn on their clothing must not exceed even though wiser, faces 13sq cm (5.1sq io), and they can supplanting the new.

go for his second Olympic gold at Albertville in 1992, but has taking remuneration from an ice show, but by taking part to the World Professional Championships which compete with the 15U for television time Torvill and Dean,

MOTOR RALLYING

Correspondent writes).

appearing on tour in Birming-ham, and apparently fitter than ever, could apply for reinstate-ment through the National Skat-ing Union, but the mood of the

also perform in ice reviews.

This opening of the sport,

This opening of the sport,

This opening of the sport,

Surprisingly, the Congress did

not rule no seedings next year.

Llewellin claims title

David Llewellin, of Wales, won the Fram Welsh International Rally fur the second year in successinn yesterday and ex-tended his lead in the Shell Open championship (a Special The farmer, aged 30, led the

NETBALL

two-day event from start to finish in his Toyota Celica to finish nearly seven minutes ahead of Malcolm Wilson in a Ford Sierra Cosworth.
RESULTS: 1, O Ueweilin (Toyota Cellca),
3hr 35min 28sec; 2, M Wilson Ford Sierra
Cosworth), 3:42.27; 3, G Evans (Ford
Sierra Cosworth), 3:47.47;

SQUASH RACKETS

SWIMMING

Gardner is

MOTORCYCLING

back with late surge

PRAGUE, and not Birmingham, will stage the 1993
world ehampionships, the
sport's rating International
Skating Union has decided.
"We shall live and fight another day and try again for 1994."
Lawrence Demmy, leader of the
Lawrence Demmy, leader of the seconds vesterday. He moved into second place

world championship standings, Rainey rode his Yamaha into an early lead, with Gardner and his fellow-American, Kevin Schwantz, in pursuit. Gardner, on his Honda, narrowed the advantage and cut inside Ramey on a sharp curve to take the lead. The Australian stretched away, with Rainey apparently unwilling to take risks.

Gardner ctinched his six-teenth grand prix victory in 52 minutes 58.021 seconds; Rainey was second and Schwantz third of Australia, who started in pole position, was fourth.

"It's a nice feeling to be back," Gardner, whose confidence had taken a hlow after spills at last month's US Grand Prix in Laguna Seca and practice in Jerez, said. "It looked at times as if things weren't going to

Rainey, 20 points clear in the world championship, was un-ruffled by defeat and denied that he had shied from taking risks.

TENNIS

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS PARIS MARATHON Merc 1, S Brace (GB), 2rr 13mm 10sec; 2, J-B Protes (F-), 2-13-41; 3, M Mattes (Fort), 2-14-27. Women: Y yamarnoz (Japan). 25-511. Prod 1ste (Golding). North Essern Counties champlossin(p): 1, M McL and (Elswick), 50mm (Goscott), (Goscott), 55-131. Webstenet R Marson (Lottus). 52-28. Women: Mille: A Warmer (Tortury). 38.9set. 38.9set. BIRMINGNAM: British Polytechnics Chaimpionships: Mes: 110m hardies: B St Louis, 14.2sec. Teame: 1, Statfordshire, 136/pts; 2, Leeds, 117. 3, Brothern, 52. Women's hanne: 1, Leeds, 156; 2, Statfordshire, 119: 3, Brightin, 53. ANTRIKE BUSF championships: 10,000m: 1 Hanner (Heriot-Watt), 20min 30.44sec. 2, L Mathews (Oxford, 2502.99, Shet: R Smith (Editburgh), 14.01m.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL ALSO TRALIAN LEAGUE: Shah remait West Cuest 15.3 (193) bir Rehmond 9.14 (68); Essendon 15.11 (101) bir Collingwood 10.15 (75); Si Kidal 15.14 (104) bir Hawthorn 14.17 (101); Gestlong 23.13 (151) bi Bristone 12.8 (80); Cartino 20.13 (133) bi North Melbourne 14.19 (103; Fousser) 12.10 (82) bir Fizzoy 5.20 (50); Sydney 14.14 (96) bir Melbourne 12.21 (93), Leading positions: 1, West Coast, 2006; 2, Melbourne, 20; S. Essendon, 16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Detroe Tigers
3, Torono Blue Jays 1; Chucago White Sox 5,
Kansas City Royals 4, New York Yarakes 5,
Kansas City Royals 4, New York Yarakes 5,
Roston Red Six Ballarnor Orloles 9,
Boston Red Six Ballarnor Orloles 9,
Boston Red Six Ballarnor Orloles 9,
Roston Red Six Poesponed: Cleveland
Indiana v Taxas Rangers: Mineutose Brevers
Indiana v Taxas Rangers: Mineutose Brevers
Rangers 9, Cleveland Indians 5; Toronto Blue
Rangers City Royals 0, New York Yarakes 50x 6,
Caktand Affricas 5; Chicago Whate Sox 6,
Caktand Affricas 5; Chicago Whate Sox 6,
Daltarno Crolles 2,
Ray Toronto College 3, Seattle Mariners 5,
Ray Toronto Clevel 5, San Diego Padres; New York
Mets v Housson Astros 6; Phitoburgh Printes v
Mets v Housson Astros 7, Phitoburgh Printes v
Housson Astros 3, New York Mets 5, Los
Housson Astros 3, New York Mets 5, Los
Housson Astros 3, New York Mets 5, Los
Housson Rarve 1, Montreal Expos 1;
Francisco Gamts 4, Montreal Printes 0,
Angeres Dougers 3, Phitadelphia Philles 0,
Angeres Dougers 3, Louis Gardinals 2,
Carlonnab Red 4, SI Louis Gardinals 2
Carlonnab Red 4, SI Louis Gardinals 2 BASEBALL

DUNNURK FORF-DAY ARGE: Sixth stage (4.2-km endwicked time-trial from Orelizers to Cassel): 1, J Nigdam (Noth) Gran 48sec; 2, 7 Mane (Fr), same time, 3, 8 Roche (Ine) at 8sec; 3, 8 Secone (Ine) at 8sec; 3, 8 Secone (Ine) at 8sec; 3, 8 Secone (Ine) (Fr), 10, Roche, at same time, Leading overall standings; 1, Roche, 19:55-26; 2, F Lemanchand, et 17; 3, Marie, 1:43.
TOUR DE TRUBE! Find stage; (141.20m, Fredericksburg – Richmondt; 1, V Bohnk; IUSSR, amateur), 250-35; 3, T Beck; Bell, 9:50-57; Overalli I, Bohnk; 648-42; 2, Book; 1:13 behind; 3, 0 Lucking (EG), 2:58, GB position; 6, 8, Yanes, 346. HOCKEY SYDNEY: Women's World Cap: Pool B: South Korea 1. Ganada C: Notherlands 3. New Zealand C: Spain 3. United States 1. Leading positions after 2 games Pool 4: 1. West Germany 4 piss; 2. England, 4; 3. Australia 3. Pool 2 (after 3 games) 1. Nesherlands, 6pts; 2. South Korea, 4: 3. Canada, 3. CLUB MATCHES: Burdon 2. standers 1; Fort Dunkon 1, GEG/ABI Rugby 3; West Brotswich-0, GEC Coverny 5.

EQUESTRIANISM ROTTINGRAMSHIFE COUNTY SHILW: Jumples Meattle Brown States: 1. B Tee Henderson Teels Hansuer, M Whither; 2. Team Brockstreet (Brookstreet Provide Henderson Teels Hansuer), M Whither; 2. Team Brockstreet (Brookstreet Provide Henderson Teels Hansuer), M weeter Accessmanteror: 1. N Salton (Magor; 2. S Whitsaler (Jays Way), P Murphy; 3. M Lewis (Superpress), A Miller Sain Alliance Jurier Championeship: 1, V Young (K-ray Superp); 2. S Bower Caher, Nang Xt; 3. V Young (Mozands), Jr. Beavester Steelshouses Indoorse Teels (Magor), T. De Green Chald's Ridden Pony; 1. O B Morgan (Creenspres Talkormade), reserver J Hussey (Senck Overture), Privatre Delving: Level (Newton) Greenspres Talkormade), reserver J Hussey (Senck Overture), Privatre Delving: Level (Newton) George, res: 1. M Stopford (Swiftyd Afau), Chanspion Shive: R Hit (Staney) House Duchness, res: G Flobrison (Swiftyd Arlon), Champion Strive: R his (Stansey House Duchassis, res: G Richarson (Nethernopiam Isobes, Champion Chydeadair, R Long (Great Aylon Cern), res: M Ramage (Lentus Jim), Septema Champion: Henry Horse Champion: Startey House Duchass; res: Great Ayton Gen. Creampion Duchass; res: Great Ayton Gen. Creampion Dusys: R A Cemeron (Garriengey Octy Deyrtasm), res: Mr and Mrs G R Crosby (High Mount Max).

FOOTBALL HITERNATIONALS: Brazil 2, Bulgaria 1 (in Campinas): Colombia 2, Poland 3 (in Chedgo); Limited Statista 1, Matia 0 (in Piscotamay, New Jersoy 17 (Phys. Plant Leeds 1, Sheffeld 1 (ant. trophy shared).
COSSIN CUP Finals Mansheld 1, South Notis

AM: Sectord stage: Blackpod-Burriley (69.3 miles): 1. R Holdion (Barsina-Falcon), 246:34: 2. K Reynolds (Banana-Falcon), 249:57: 3. O Rayner (Barsina-Falcon), 2:50:12: 4. J McLoudhin (Ever Reson) 4:50:12: 4. J McLoudhin (Ever Reson) 4:50:12: 4. J McLoudhin (Ever Reson), 2:50:17: 2. Rayner (Barsina-Falcon), 2:50:17: 2. Rayner (302:20: 3. K Reynolds (Barsina-Falcon), 3:02:24: 4. McLoughin 3:02:20: 5. O'Brian 3:02:24: 4. McLoughin 3:02:20: 5. O'Brian 3:02:26: 5. Curran 3:02:26: 3. Norman 2:50:30. Deniley, 22:30. Women: 1. D Smith 2:534. Faucher steams: Cambridge 1:54. R Williamson 23:24. WOODWARD CUP; Semi-first Setion 1. Hightion Match (in Chacago): Alies de naco 2, Costa Rica O. Mexico 2, Costa Rica 0.

EAST GEPRIAN LEAGUE: Stah Brandenburg
4. Energie Combis 1: Rot-Wess Erflut 1.
Chethae Halle 1: Wismur Aub 0, Karl-Mars-Sard 1: Fortschnit Bischoftwerda 1, Carl Zess Jena 3: Lohomonve Lespog 0. Hansa Rustock 1: Stah Eisentuemenstadt 1. Berin 1. Leading positions: 1. Megodeburg bizz. 31pts; 2, Karl-Marx-Stadt, 23, 30; 3, Dynamo Dresden, 22, 30.
Friday's late resolts PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester Cav 2, Lelosster City 0, Second division: Manshald Town 0, West Bronnich Aboon 1 Abon I HPS LOAKS LEAGUE: Premier division: Madock 2, Hyde O.

TRIATHLON

GOLD CDAST, Australia: World Cup (1.25-mile swam, 46.7-mile cycle leg and 1.25-mile nair; (US unless stated); Milart 1. M. Alben, 3vr 14mm 232cc; 2. M. Pogg, 3:19.34, 3. S. Tirley, 3:22.08, 4. B. Kearns, 3:22.09, 5. T. Bandty, (Aus), 3:22.58. Women: 1. E. Heppia [Aus], 3:35.52, 2. L. Samuelson, 3:42.10; 3. K. Smyers, 3:42.24; 4. S. Turner (Aus), 3:43.27; S. E. Christie (NZ), 3:44.34.

NASHVILE, Tennessee: LPGA burnament: Second round leaders: IUS unless norsel; 138: P Bradley 70.88, 139: D Co. 97.08; 140; C Carner 73, 57; R Jonés 75 55, 141; C Wéifer 71, 70. GB science: 142: P Wingh, 70, 72, 451; C Perce, 78, 73.

GYMNASTICS ATHENS: Women's European Championahip: All-roand competitions: 1. Sogisticitys (USSR), 38,874 pts (vact, 10,000; unaven bars, 9,975; balence beam, 9,962, nov. 9,937; 2, N Kalawra (USSR), 39,537 (6,962, 9,900, 9,950, 9,952); 3, H Chool (Huri), 39,636 (9,962, 9,950, 9,912, 9,912). WEETARIX YOUNG GYMMAST OF THE YEAR Meet 1. L McDermot (London and Kent), 50 B: Z K Atherton (North West), 49,8; 3, 0, 0 Tromasn (West McDerst), 49,3; Women: 1, R Haynes (North West), 37,75; Z R Roberts (Surrey and Sussex), 36,25; 3, 4 Crowner (Yorkshire), 35,50. HANDBALL

TOKY C: Japan Cup: Metr. Japan 23, Swaten 25, Final positions: 1, Sweden 2, Japan, 3, Unted States. Women: Japan 22, France 25, Final positions: 1, Sputh Korea; 2, France; 3, Japan ORIENTEERING LIMAVADY, Northern Ireland: Ireland v Scottend: Men (1).3km); 1, D Jones (Scot. 70mn 03sec; 2, Musgrave (Scot. 77.04, 3, 4 Kinchn (Scot, 78.21, Women: (77.m); 1, U Creage (as), 85.07; 2, O NiChallanan (tre), 9146; 3, E Loughmen (tre), 9221, Manch result: Scotland 30 pts, Ireland 26.

MOTOR CYCLING

JEREZ: Spenish grand prix (125cc (22 laps.)
desarce 97.796 km]: 1, Jahranaz (Spain) JJ
Cobas 43 mrutes 6.406 seconds (severage
speed 125.162 kpt); 2, 5 Pren (WGI, Honda,
43.08.418; 3, F Gressin (7), Honda, 4307.991;
Fastess lap: Prvin 1:56.223 (130.552 kph),
Overall standings sites if the rounds: 1, Prein
(WG), 34pts: 2, K 7akade Japan), 28, 3,
Gresin, 24, 250cc (24 laps, destance 101.232
lun) 1, J Koomesil (US), Yamaha, 44min
27.785sec (average speed 136.566 kph); 2, L
Cadakora (III, Yamaha, 44.27.998; 3, H Bradi
(WG), Hondia, 44.43.945, Fastest lap:
Cadakora (III, Yamaha, 44.27.998; 3, H Bradi
(WG), Hondia, 44.43.945, Fastest lap:
Cadakora (III, Yamaha, 44.27.998; 3, H Bradi
(WG), Hondia, 44.43.945, Fastest lap:
Cadakora (III, Yamaha, 44.27.998; 3, H Bradi
(WG), Hondia, 44.49.95, Fastest lap:
Cadakora (III, Yamaha, 54.25.25.00, L)
George (Jusa (Lapsaha)), Overall standings after three rounds: 1, Celadora,
Select (US), Scanda 53:20.109, Diherris 8,
N Machanose (ISS), Scanda 55:11.251; 11, E
Layock (IS), Scanda 53:20.109, Diherris 8,
N Machanose (ISS), Scanda 55:11.251; 11, E
Layock MOTOR CYCLING

MOTOR RALLYING MOTOR RALLYING

SWANSEA: Wester International Raily (third read of the British Raily (third read)). O Lievelin (Hurerford West)/P Short (Ledde), Toyata Ceica GT, 3rr 3/2007 Short (Ledde), Toyata Ceica GT, 3rr 3/2007 Short (Abergaverny), Ford Serra Cosworth 3/47/47; 4, H Eriksson (Swely) Johansson (Swely) Johansson (Swely) Johansson (Swel), Paresson (Mutochala), Ford Sierra Cosworth 3/47/47; 4, H Eriksson (Swely), Johansson (Swel), Johansson (Swel), Johansson (Swel), Paresson (Mutochala), Ford Sierra Cosworth 3/45/37; 6, Frankland (Torks)/K Chipchase (Newsassie), Paresson (Mutochala), Ford Sierra Cosworth 3/45/37; 6, Frankland (Torks)/K Chipchase (Newsassie), Paresson (Swel), 18; 6, J Cheen (Rep of text), 12, Cheen (Rep of text), 12, Charle (

SNOOKER STORMSEAL MATCHROOM LEAGUE: J Par-ron (Eng) bt S Hendry (Sco), 5-3 (at Bury); W Thome (Eng) bt N Founds (Eng), 5-3: S Clavis (Eng) bt T frieo (Eng), 5-3 (at Doncaster). SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Arena Essex 48. Middlesprough 48; Berwick 61, Eastbourne

NE I BALL.

NE I BALL.

PES ENGLISH COUNTIES LEAGUE: Second division play-offs: Nortenghamstee 23, Nortenghamstee 23, Nortenghamstee 23, Nortenghamstee 23, Nortenghamstee 24, Nortenghamstee 24, Nortenghamstee 24, Nortenghamstee 26, Nortenghamstee 26, Nortenghamstee 27, Nortenghamstee 28, Nortenghamstee 29, Nortengha REAL TENNIS HOLYPORT: British Protessional Champion-shipe: (GB unless stated): L Deuchar (Aus) bit K king, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3; R Fahey (Aus) bit C Lumley, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; P Tabley (Aus) bit A Phillips, 6-3, 6-2; P-Wils bit P Mayers (Aus), 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; C Ronaldson bit M Devine, 6--6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1; C Ronaldson bit M Devine, 6-5-6. 6-2. 6-4.

ITHER MATCH: Army bi Bristol and Bath 5-0.

IATHY names Irst): May I English in R Divided in R Bath 5-0.

6-1. 6-2. C Briggs to M Jones. 6-3. 6-2. R Fallows bit P Boury. 6-1. 6-0. May I Park-Wort by J Parker. 6-3. 6-4; Li E Rose bit J Bresten, 6-1. 6-2.

RUGBY LEAGUE BNFL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divisions Euromont 36. West Hull 4: National 42, National 16; Wigan St Pats 32, Herworth 14; Wootston 4, Dudley Hal 33. Second division: Leigh East 29, Dewsbury Cable 18; Salphaworth 26, Sarrow Island 20. CUP: Finels South Conton Wanderers 24, 51 Mary's 5. LONDON BOWL: Ealing 32, Essek Scantians 10. 10. International: Scotland Students 22, Wales Students 39. TOUR MATCHE Wigen XIII 24, Tirespoi (Scriet Union) 24. WINFELD CUP: North Syoney 27, Gold Cobst. 4; West: 18. Souths 8; Parramatra 16, Newarra 6; Newcaste 32, St George 10. FENCING

MEADOWEANIC Open championship: Felt: Ment: S. Yiston (Meadowbank) bt. R. Gray (Dingwell), 5-1, 5-3. Woener: S. Anderson (Belahouston) bt. V. Cranto (Belahouston), 5-3, 5-3, Team maintee: Ment Scotland B. br. A.F., B. I geent, 8-1 (subnet), 8-3 (fol). Women: Scotland B. bt. RAF 6-3, ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NAIL): Stenley Copplay-offer Secol-Breits: Campbell Conference finals: Cacago Black Hawks 4, Edmonton Oilers 3, (Teams level 1-1 in best-of-seven senes); Boston Bruers 3, Washington Capitals O (Bruers leed 2-0 in best-of-seven senes).

UK YOUTH INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONUK YOUTH INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONUK YOUTH INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONWarsash SC;; 3, F Blenke (Warsash SC; 42b;
1, C McGhe and S Purble (Morisach SC; 2, A Odde
(Warsash SC;); 3, F Blenke (Warsash SC; 42b;
1, C McGhe and S Purble (Morisach SC; 3, A Chry
and I Lovering (Warsash SC;), Levid Radiat; 1,
P Mountand (Chelmarsh SC); 2, P Dickinson
(Ballynoine SC; 3, H Trembin (Locks SC;
PORT DINORWICK, Hensi Stroks: Lightning
388 Northern Area Championship: 1, Randon
(Bolton); 2, G Wright (Fir); 3, M Giles (West
OxfordShre); 4, S Woothch (Yeodon; 5, B
Wadisworth (Brudyard).

MOUNT (Brudyard). Cixturdishrel; 4. 5 Wicotrich (Yeedon); 5. B Windsworth (Rudyard).

#PULNY SAY SC, Communi: Marrar Dinghy Wissiam Area Championehips, 1. M Chadwick (Mount Bay SC) 4.75pts; 2. H Tear (Weston SC) 5.75pts; 3. G Wilkins (Chipsished SC) 6.75pts; 4. J Stephens (Penzance SC) 10.75pts; 5. B Smith (Deltchicks SC) 15pts; 6. A Bath (Szarcrott YC) 18pts.

REPLAY HEREFORM TRIOPHY: Overal); 1, Concept, D. M Powell (MMYC), 18hr 18min 38ac; 2. Blush, R Stewart (RBYC), 19.24 27; 3. Carronada of Mersea, P Clements (WMYC), 19.25.14.

DAVIS CUP: European/Arican zone: Group
One: Second round: Accest: Irribard lead
Grana, 2-0 (E Collins bt F Otori, 7-6, 7-8, 3-6,
6-3, P Wright bt K Downora, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1)
Authors: Finished bt Downorak, 3-2, Brasselle:
Hungary bt Bargium, 4-1, European's zone:
Group One: Kies' Soviest Union lead Portugel,
2-1, Group Twee Second round: Exmit: Turkey
bt Matta, 3-2, Soffice Bulgaris bt Gracos, 6-0,
Lussenhourg: Potend bt Lusembourg, 4-1,
Monte Carle: Norway bt Montago, 4-1, AstaOueanis: Group One: Second round: Seouth
South Korea bt India, 8-0, Peking: China bt
Indonesca, 4-1,
1-8-C-Matter Barry Life. HONG KONG OPEN: Woman's tournament: Semi-finals: S Devoy (NZ) by L Opis (Eng), S-5, 9-5, 4-9, 9-6. MLs Mognan (Eng) by L Iving [Aus), 9-3, 9-3, 9-3. Final: Devoy by Le Mognan, 9-7, 9-4, 9-8. Third place play-oft: Opis by I Iring, 2-9, 9-7, 9-6, 9-8. Monte Carlos Norwey bri Norwaco, 4-1. AsterCossenia: Group One: Second rossed Seouth
South Kores bri India, 5-0. Peking: China bi
riconesta. 4-1.
LEE-ON-SOLENT: H-Tec: Satelike tournaments iller's fined: O Fluths (Laustra) bri H
Chouse (Art), 6-2. 5-1. Women's fined: S
Jegunt (Swirz) to O Herman (US), 4-6. 6-4. 6-1.
Near's descript of Herman (US), 4-6. 6-4. 6-4.
Near Market, 6-1. 6-4. 6-4.
Near Market, 6-4. 6-2. Doubles final:
CE Bernstein US of Herman (CP), 1-2-4. 6-1. Final:
Novacet to Hasset (GS), 6-3. 6-1. K Novacet
(CE) to I Svenson (Swel), 6-1. 2-4. 6-1. Final:
Novacet to Hasset, 6-4. 6-2. Doubles Tennel
Grand T Swid (CP), 1-2-4. 6-1. Final:
Novacet to Hasset, 6-4. 6-2. Doubles
AMADRID: Grand Price: Sama-finalit: A Gornez
(EC) to Halse (Art), 6-3. 6-4. Final: Gornez
(Suitz), 6-3. 7-6.
SINGAPORE: Grand Price: Sensi-finalite: K
Jones (US) to J Stemernik (Nepth), 6-1. 6-4. R
Fromberg (Aus) to D Goldie (US), 6-4. 7-6.
Problement (Santa), 6-3. 7-6.
Problement (Santa)

Davier (City of Leeds), 28.13. 50 metres bransteinheir 1, A Moortouse (City of Leeds), 29.48; 2, N Cagels (Flamme Geale, Rt, 30.04. 4 x 50 metres mediey relay: 1 City of Leeds, 1.47.83; 2, Cachy (Fr.), 1:48.24. Final totals: 1, City of Leeds, 141pts; 2, Hamburg (WG), 197; 3, Flamme Gialej (ht. 131; 4, Calass 66 (Fr.), 120; 5, Dolfon (Neth.), 93; 6, Vest Brondby (Den), 90; 7, Trolen (Erre), 60; 8, Benfica (Por), 59; 9, Data Dilbeek (Bel), 55%; 10. Montput (So), 52; 11, Luxembourg, 51; 12, Clympiakos (Gr., 35%). YACHTING VOLLEYBALL

WORLD LEAGLE: Group A: (In Curlibe, Brazil) Brazil 3, France 2 (12-15, 12-15, 15-4, 15-12-15-12; In Los Angeles); United States 0, Italy 3 (18-14, 15-7: 15-4); Group Be (in The Haguer; Netherlands 3, Sonet Union 1 (15-13, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10); (in Groningen) Mestrerlands 1, Sovett Union 3 (15-17, 15-12, 15-7, 15-8).

WINDS! IRFNG OMAEZAKI, Japan, World Cope Grand Shan-(second event) Merr: 1, B Dunkerback (Swe), 3,7 pp; 2, A Brangdal (Swe), 7,7:3, P McGain (Aus), 11, Wottop: 1, B Kendall (MZ), 5; 2, N Sabel (MG), 7,7; 3, A Coctwan (US), 9.

New bid to block Maxwell purchase

Sydney THE National Companies and Securities Commission. Australia's corporate watchdog, will again try to block the sale of a 14.9 per cent stake in Bell Group to Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher.

Mr Henry Bosch, the NCSC chairman, said yesterday that it would lodge a formal application with the Western Australian Federal Court on

Wednesday.

Mr Bosch also said he believed the sale may have breached the law and, therefore, needed investigation. The NCSC failed last week

to stop Mr Maxwell huying 48.59 millioo shares from Mr David Aspinall, Bell Group's managing director. Only days before the Max-

well sale on April 29, Mr Aspinall bought a 16.7 per cent stake in Bell from the Australian State Government Insurance Commission, for one cent a share.
The NCSC has said the

Aspinall purchase was in breach of the takeover rules because of his association with Bond Corp Holdings, Bell's 75 per cent owner, and therefore the sale to Mr Maxwell was

Milestone in updating scheme

By Our City Staff

MISS Rosie Brookes, aged 23. a marketing executive of Dowty Maritime, has become the 1,000th participant in the Engineering Council's updating pilot scheme.

The scheme, set up to help engineers and technicians keep up to date and develop their careers, was launched in

1988. Mr Derek Kingshury, chairman aod chief executive of the Fairey Group, and chairman of the scheme's steering com-mittee, said he was delighted with the progress the pilot scheme was making.
"Our closer working within

Europe means that iovestors are going to take a closer look at the technological profile of companies and that's where contiouing education and training of employees will play a major part," he said.

Race with Japan has fine-tuned car-maker's performance

The challenge that is driving Vauxhall

here was something bald and matter-offact behind Vauxhall Motors' statement last week that it was to resume exporting cars to Europe after a gap of 11 years.

Spectacular pre-tax profits of £236.3 million last year, an increase of 55 per cent on 1988; a 15 per cent share of the domestic market for new cars; the Cavalier topping the best-sellers' table for the first three months of this year — the list of triumphs reeled off by the company's chairman and managing director Mr Paul Toscb poses more questions than it answers about the causes of such a recovery in a beleaguered industry.

Travel to the Bedfordshire motor town of Luton and the mysteries multiply. The hulk dominates the local economy looks clapped-out and ready for the breakers' yard. At first glance we might be in the heart of the Smelly Britain of which the Duke of Edinhurgh spoke so angrily to industrialists last

The town is still smarting from the Campari advertisement with an ugly-vowelled Lorraine Chase saying she is from "Loo'un Airpor", and even from the odium of the plastic pilch on which its Vauxhall-spoosored league side plays soccer. Wheo a number of local husinessmen recently formed a consciousness-raising group called the Luton Initiative, with the motto Luton's Looking Up, it begged the response that up was the only way left to look.

Mr Tosch sits in the heart of all this unloveliness and contemplates one of the most dramatic revivals in the modern history of the British motor industry.

For the first time in more than 20 years Vauxhall is to pay a dividend (of £194.6 millioo) to its parent com-paoy, Geoeral Motors. Last year it also paid £27 million in tax - the first payments after two decades of losses topping £300 million.

Vauxhall is expected to ease the balance of payments deficit in the motor industry hy reduciog its reliance on imported components. Wheo



In overdrive: Paul Tosch has presided over one of the most dramatic revivals in the beleaguered British motor industry's history his three-and-a-half years in focusing oo the people side of drives a Carltoo GSI 3000, a this mean that Vanxhall is

Cheshire, to produce V6 engines for the luxury end of the range, it could not have made clearer statement of confidence in its UK subsiduary.

By the end of this year, production at Lutoo should have increased from 32 units per hour to 40. This is where the true

index of health is to be found, for it is oothing less than a pulse rate in the slowly moving hloodstream of manufacture. It takes just over a minute for one Cavalier, polished and pristine, to follow another from the end of its

the joh and the upturn in Vauxhall's fortunes are linked by oothing more than happy come involved, and how relacoincidence. The fact is that the company's success stems from an awareness of the Japanese challeoge to the European market in the course of the next decade. ness philosophy."

He and his senior colleagues are now talking, albeit cryptically, about a new approach to corporate communications. They refer to it as "quality network," but oo one is yet saying precisely what this consists of, its outlines remain as vague as some exotic model

the operation. It is about the way in which managers beoo doubt that, just as the tions are developed not only United States was the theatre doing well, and why," he within the company hut also of conflict for car-makers in replies, "but our style and our with the suppliers. Perhaps the name is a little misleading, but the purpose is to work towards the establishment of a husi-

He is a car-mad American, tanned, genial and chainsmoking, with 32 years in the industry since he started as a Geoeral Motors Institute student with the former Fisher Body Division. Before his he says. "Look at the United From the way Mr Tosch with developing a cultural of GM's Bedford commercial conclude that change," Mr Tosch says, "and vehicles division at Luton. He as all per cent." Descriptions of the change, and vehicles division at Luton. He as all per cent. The change of the ch appointment at Vauxhall he States, where their share is up

1954 XK 120 Roadster and a going to introduce Japanese-Lotus Turbo Esprit. He is in style company management?

in the Nineties. At the heart of the Vauxhall phenomenon is an alliance of British skills and American know-how pitted agaiost Nissan, Toyota and Honda. The Japanese have the capacity to increase their share of the European market from 10 or 11 per ceot to 25 per ceot."

the Eighties, so Europe will be strategy are not copied from here are other, more tangihle reasons for Vauxhall's resurgence. The success of the 1988 Cavalier, in terms of quality as well as sales, is cited as a turning point. According to productioo staff, the reception of that model played a vital part in restoring staff morale. In the same year the company implemented a so-

You oeed to look at who's

co-ordinated the flow of parts to the plant in such a way as to cut out the accumulation of large stocks and so release valuable floor space for

The last four years have also seen a tightening of standards. Every day a random sample of 10 cars completed the previous day is subjected to a rigorous "audit", after which their minutest defects, many of which would not be discernible to the layman's eye, are publicly logged on special boards.

Although attempts are made to trace the errors back to their point of origin, it is the car, rather than the individual, which is in disgrace.

Because of the annus mirabilis of 1988 the profitsharing scheme, which has been technically in place since the 1930s, at last has a more than hypothetical value. With a share-out of nearly £700 to each of Vauxhall's 11,000 employees as a result of last year's figures, the incentives have become substantial. In addition there is a flat-rate productivity payment of nearly £35 a week, calculated oo the company's overall out-put. At present levels, staff stand to make an extra £2,500 a year through the two

Mr Simon Monk, a foreman in the trim shop, where the fit-tings are installed into the car bodies, says the prospect of this extra money may have been a significant factor, but it is not of primary importance.

"I believe that pride in the product has been the main thing and that the presence of the Japanese has spurred us on," he says.

"They, rather than Ford. have now become the principal target. Another factor, in which we are not unique at Luton, has been the improvement of industrial relations. The workforce may be far smaller than it was 10 years ago, but that has been achieved by natural wastage and not through redund-

"Nationalism is probably not the right word to use for what has gone oo here. Maybe the best way of expressing it is to say that the British are never more deadly than when coming under attack."

Alan Franks

Court of Appeal

Law Report May 7 1990 Place of performance of an obligation

IVI EU WAY Meurer Maschinen GmbH &

Before Lord Justice Fox. Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson [Judgment May 3] For the purposes of article 5(1)

of the Convention on Jurisdic-Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters 1968, "the place of performance of the obligation referred to the place of performance of the obligation which formed the actual basis of

the proceedings.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing an appeal by the defendants, Meurer Maschinen GmhH & Co KG, from a decision of Mr Justice Hobbouse, who had refused to set aside the service by the plain-tiffs, Medway Packaging Ltd. of the writ on the defendants in West Germany.

Article 5 provides: "A person domiciled in a contracting state may, in another contracting state, be sued: (1) in matters courts for the place of performance of the obligation in

Mr Peter Brunner for the

in the UK

the construction of article 5(1) of the Convention, which was incorporated into English law by the Civil Jurisdiction and Judg-ments Act 1982. The United

for breach of contract and contended that the place of performance of the obligation in question was the UK.

It was common ground that the case had to be dealt with on the basis that the plaintiffs had to establish a good arguable case. The judge had held that the plaintiffs had shown that they had a good arguable case that

thorized another company to act as distributors of their machines

ment with the defen was exclusive and that they were entitled to reasonable notice of

termination.

He concluded that the obligations of the defendants under the contract were (1) in Germany, to sell goods to the plaintiffs at 15 per cent dis-count; (2) arguably, during the currency of the agreement, not to sell goods to any other United Kingdom importer, (3) argu-ably, to give the plainoffs reasonable notice before terminating the agreement.

Paragraph 3 of Part I of the Coovention provided that any question as to the meaning and effect of any provisions of the Convention, if not referred to the European Court, must be determined in accordance with the principles laid down by any relevant decision of the Euro-

In de Bloos v Bouyer ([1976] 3 ECR 1497) that court made, inter alia, the following determnacion: "In disputes in which the grantee of an exclusive sales concession is charging the grantor with baving infringed the exclusive concession, the word 'obligation' contained in article 5(1) ... refers to the contractual obligation forming the basis of the legal proceed-

e opposition of the granter which corresponds agency, while it was true that to the contractual right relied that was to be performed by upon by the grantee in support

fore, to determine what was the place of performance of the obligation which formed the actual basis of the proceedings.
What was being dealt with
was a contract which was,
allegedly, repudiated when the repudiation was accepted by the plaintiffs. The repudiation con-sisted in (a) the failure to give

reasonable notice of determination and (b) the appointment of another UK distributor. The first of those related to an ligation to give due notice of determination. That notice was required to be given in the

United Kingdom. A requirement to give nodice to an English company carrying on its business in England had to be interpreted as an ohligaoon to give notice at the company's place of business in

That obligation could reason-ably be regarded as the principal obligation in the present case. It was the giving of proper nooce which brought the whole contract to an end.

procuring that a certain state of affairs continued to exist in England, the nature of the obligation was negative; it was an obligation not to supply another English distributor. The negative obligation could be broken either in Germany or in

an exclusive

agreement fo

On the other hand, the grant of an exclusive right of distribu-tion in England carried with it an obligation on the part of the grantor so to act in England and Germany as to respect fully the rights of the grantee under the distributorship agreement.

In the circumstances, it could not be said that the contract for the exclusive distributorship was wholly performable by the in Germany. The judge realis-tically concluded that it was as much performable in the one country as in the other.

His Lordship saw no reason to interfere with the decision of

Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson agreed. Solicitors: Hedleys; Middle-

Queen's Bench Divisional Court Rate support grant figures

phisticated ocw programme of Material Process Control; this

Regina v Secretary of State for the Eovironment, Ex parte Merton Loodon Borough

Council Before Lord Justice Mano and fludement May 21

Figures submitted by a local authority to the Secretary of State for the Environment under the Rates Support Grans Act 1988 were final, whether those figures were correct or

February 23 of an application for judicial review brought by the London Borough of Merton against the decision of the secretary of state made on December 13, 1988 that the applicant's block grant enotie-ment for 1985/6 be calculated on the basis of its estimate of

Paragraph I of Schedule I to

amount is ... the amount submitted."

council; Mr John Laws for the

LORD JUSTICE MANN said that the rate support grant system had vexed the courts on number of occasions. The vexation might now cease because as from the financial year 1990/1 the system was replaced by the revenue support

grant system. There were two critical elements in the calculation of the amount of endilement of any particular authority under the rate support system which were "total expenditure" and "rele-In broad terms relevant

expenditure was expenditure to be defrayed from the particular authority's rate fund reduced by certain specified sums. Total expenditure was derived from relevant expenditure.

Reductions from relevant

expenditure and adjustments to total expenditure were set out by the secretary of state in the Rates Support Grant Report or Supplementary Reports under the Local Government Planning

In the third supplementary report for 1985/6 the secretary of state specified that the part of the rate income attributable to the London Regional Transport levy should not be an adjust-ment addition, that is, it should not serve to increase the relevant expenditure figure.

Owing to an error in the applicant's finance department there was included in the figure for total expenditure for 1985/6 the amount attributable to the London Regional Transport

£8,000,000 by way of grant. That was equivalent to a rate of some 27p in the £ or a £65 addition to the com charge.

In his Lordship's judgment the case was to be resolved by reference to the Rate Supports Grant Act 1988. Mr Laws submitted that the manifest purpose of the Act was to achieve complete finality for all English authorities' total figures for the years 1985/6 to 1988/9 by reference to amounts reduced to writing before July 7, 1988.

Mr Laws said that the statutory provision in paragraph 1 of the Schedule to the 1988 Act made the amount submitted determinant. He said that whether the figure was correct or incorrect was now immaterial and that whether there was an error in the submission was now immaterial.

His Lordship found that the purpose of the legislation was obvious and was to secure finality. There was a further practical consideration which bis Lordship would mention although he did not rely on it.

If the borough's figure was open to re-examination and re-determination it would require an adjustment of all block grants payable for the year 1985/6. That was because the amount of money avaiable for all authori-ties for that year was fixed and could not be reopened.

Mr Justice Brooke delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Mr Peter G. Mayes, Morden; Treasury Solicitor.

Cunard seaman cannot bring unfair dismissal case Wood v Cunard Line Ltd. which bad upheld the decision of the industrial tribunal that it THE MASTER OF THE air fare from the Caribbean to the ship or the period of employment when the em-

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Farquharson [Judgment May 2] Where a merchant seaman had been engaged in Southampton

to work on board a British registered vessel used solely as a cruise liner in the Caribbean and South America, his employment was "wholly outside Great Britain" within the meaning of section 141(5)(a) of the Employment Protection (Consolida-tion) Act 1978 and he was in consequence excluded from bringing a complaint of unfair

The Court of Appeal so beld dismissing an appeal by Mr Keith Wood from the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Jus-tice Wood, Mr S. Springer and

A single case stated and signed

by a special commissioner in respect of three separate appeals

and for which only a single fee of £15 was paid to the Chancery

Registry operated for the purposes of section 56(4) of the Taxes Management Act 1970 to

give the High Court jurisdiction

to hear each of the three appeals.

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in

the Chancery Division on April

11 in deciding as a preliminary issue that he had jurisdiction to

had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint that be had been unfairly dismissed by employers, Cunard Line Ltd. Section 141 provides: "(2) Sections 8 and 53 and Parts... V ... do not apply to employ-ment where under his contract of employment the employee ordinarily works outside Great

section (2), a person employed to work on board a ship registered in the United Kingdom ... shall, unless - (a) the employment is wholly outside Great Britain, ... be regarded as a person who under his contract ordinarity works in Great

Sir Gndfray Le Quesne, QC and Mr David Griffith-Jones for

ROLLS said that when the employee was engaged it was explained to him that the vessel was used entirely in the Carribean cruise trade and did not come to the United Kingdom.

The engagement took effect in Southampton in the sense that he was then given air ockets to appropriate rate during his air trip. On arrival he signed ship's articles in the usual way. On each occasion when he

went on leave, he signed off articles and came back on articles when he rejoined the ship at the end of his leave. While he was endtled to take

bis leave where be liked, each time he was given £250 representing, one assumed, the

There were three appeals by the Crown and although the commissioner had only signed one case it took effect as if he had stated three. The court bad jurisdiction to hear all three cross-appeals.

Subsequently he was dismissed in circumstances which he claimed were unfair and contrary to section 54 of the 1978 Act. The employers con-tended that section 54 was excluded by section 141.

Sir Godfray Le Quesne submitted that "employment", meant employment in the sense ployer and employee, beginning in the present case at Southamp-ton and extending until the dismissal. He referred to the where the terms "employment", work" and "job" were used.

His Lordship accepted that "employment" was prima facie apt to describe the legal relationship between an employer and an employee; "contract of employment" was merely the employment" was merely the contract creating that relationship; "work" was the service rendered by the employee under that contract and "job" was "the nature of the work which he is employed to do in accordance with his contract and the capacity and place in which he is so employed" (see section 151(1)).

Sir Godfray had rightly drawn attention to the contrast in section 141(5) between the ref-erences to "works" which occ-urred in subsections (1) and (2) where the employee ordinarily worked outside Great Britain and the use of "work on board a ship" in the early part of subsection (5) contrasted with "employment" in paragraph (a).

something different was meant

from the work done on board

Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Farquharson agreed.

ployee was working on board the ship. It had to extend to the period when he was travelling from Southampton to join the ship and when he was on leave. In his Lordship's judgment

that was ool correct. The words
"the employment" in their context meant "that employment", which reference had just been made in the same sentence where it said "a person em-ployed to work on board a ship registered in the United Kingdom". What one therefore looked at was whether the employment to work on board a ship was wholly outside Great

Sir Godfray had submitted that the employment to work on board the ship began at Southampton, which was of course right. But in the present context the true view was that Parliament intended to refer to that part of the employme which related to working on board the ship. The subsection was dealing

with seamen and the exception

had been introduced to deal

with their special position.
There was nothing special about the position of a scaman travel-ling to join the ship. On his Lordship's construction there could be no doubt on the facts that the employee was employed wholly outside Great Britain. He would accordingly

Solicitors: Steggles Palmer;

ment Planning and Land Act 1980] in April 1986 the relevant

the Environment, Ex parte Gillingham Borough Council Before Lord Justice Mann and [Judgment May 2] Despite the fact that a local authority's incorrect expen-

diture figures had been cor-rected as a result of a telephone

conversation, the incorrect fig-ure was the one on which the rate support grant was cal-culated, as the correction bad not been acknowledged in writing hy the Department of the Environment. Environment
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in giving its reasons for its dismissal on February 23 of an application for judicial review brought by Gillingham Borough Council

the Local Government Planning Paragraph 3 of Schedule 1 to authority's total expenditure in ing in the correspondence which

or despatched by the authority and received by him, before July Mr Andrew Collins, QC and

Mr Gregory Stone for the council; Mr John Laws for the secretary of state.

the borough submitted a figure in regard to expenditure which was incorrect. The result of the error was that the borough lost £153,235 in rate support grant in respect of the year 1987/8.

That there was an error was not disputed but the effect of it was said to be callified by was said to be nullified by reference to paragraph 3 of Schedule 1 to the 1988 ACL There was no escape roule from

could be regarded as an agree-ment in writing. To none of the

ment in writing. To none of the correspondence did Mr Collins point a finger which on receipt would satisfy paragraph 5(1)(e). There was no such agreement as the paragraph envisaged. That being so paragraph 3 applied.

Mr Justice Brooke said that the mistake in question was contained in a submission made to the department less than four to the department less than four months before the system for rate support grant was changed. The mistake was very soon spotted and it was corrected

over the telephone.

The civil servant who received the telephone message then altered the figure for Gillingham's expenditure in the department's records but he failed to carry out his duty of

would have satisfied the requirement of paragraph 5(1)(c) of the Schedule to the 1988 Act.

Green tips for share By Jon Ashmort A NEW list of the con-

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Green lave than published : : : . . . client proker - paper. Babecca Indian and the North Arter . Investment Trust at . . shares which sach : from the Green says Henderson Craying 👝 The growing comservices which here to ronment should a boost the shares. include Halma. with tackling poster.
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which treats induting But the first gave w that investors may rewait before their sage. off. Mr Eng Harris director, said to market may termine for two or three year. He save to the sav He gave warning that have so-called environmental were often nothing. They either confused entities

mental and ethical continues tions or recommendate with little link to Green A report to be published Environmental Data C. in a few weeks was take such funds in him Hathorn added. The Tarbuil Merlin ecology, and the International Grand Investment Trust vere to be the most responsi

BP first-

AS Mr Robert Horton settle. into the chairman's seat at British Petroleum, the company will reveal its recompany will reveal its recompany. quarter results on Trusses The figures will be books by disposal profits from the sale of North Sea assets Oryx Energy Despite the benefits of a higher oil process margins for the chemical outliness have been declining which will probably lead to Mr Chris Rowland at 54clays de Zoete Wedd expects net income of £370 million in net income or 2.5 in million in the first quarter, compand with £381 million on a replacement cost basis and sense million on a teptacement cost basis and £608 million on an instances cost basis. Market forecast tage from £320 million in

TODAY merims: Associated Pager in and thes. Crophie Group. MMT Computing Colling Col

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General Motors announced three weeks ago that it was to invest £160 millioo in a new plant at Ellesmere Port, in

thews for the plaintiffs. LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the case was concerned with

Kingdom and West Germany were Convention states. The plaintiffs sought damages

In the points of claim they pleaded, inter alia, that the plaintiffs were an English com-pany, the defendants a West German engineering company; by an agreement between them the defendants agreed to ap-point the plaintiffs the exclusive distributors of their machinery in the UK; and in breach of the agreement the defendants au-

"(5) For the purpose of sub-

the employee; Mr Christopher Carr, QC and Mr John Bowers for the employers.

Single case covers three appeals HIS LORDSHIP said that a single case had been stated for three appeals. The case had been submitted by the Crown with a fee of £15 to the Chancery Registry but when the Crown applied to have the appeals set down for bearing it was informed that the action number allotted to the case related to its cross-appeal against Getty

The taxpayer companies con-

tended that the two other cases had not been transmitted to the

Getty Oil Co v Steele (Inspector of Taxes) and related appeals

not only against Getty Oil Co but also against Texaco Overseas Holdings Inc and Texaco International Trader Inc.

Plainly the single case had

Plainly the single case had been transmitted to the High Court within the requisite perind and was a transmission of a case stated in an appeal by the Crown against the commis-sioner's decision in favour of each taxpayer company.

He submitted that therefore

final even if incorrect

incorrect The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in giving reasons for its dismissal on

total expenditure dated July 31.

the Rate Support Grants Act 1988 provides: "(2) Where an amount esti-ated as an English local authority's total expenditure in relation to the year was submitted to the secretary of state by the authority—(a) before July 7, 1988, and (b) in response to a requirement made under sec-tion 65 of the [Local Govern-

Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Timothy Mould for the

Telephoned correction ineffective Regina v Secretary of State for

against the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment given by letter dated March 22, 1989 refusing to review and correct his calculation under section 66 of

the Rate Support Grants Act 1988 provides: "(2) Where an amount estimated as a local

levy.
The effect of the error was

amount submitted." Paragraph 5 provides: "(1) Paragraph 3 provides: "(1)
This paragraph applies where —
... (c) their agreement was recorded in writing in a document despatched by the secretary of state to the authority.

The despatched by the authority.

LORD JUSTICE MANN said that due to a derical error

that provision save by reference to paragraph 5 of the Schedule. His Lordship could find noth-

acknowledging in writing to Gillingham that he had corrected the figure.

It was therefore the fault of the department that there was no document in existence which

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr Alan J. Broome, Gilling-ham; Treasury Solicitor.

Finals: Ambrose tow Tst. Gayler AG B Oro Milling & Exploration Co. Halv (Normal Lackson Group, Halv (Normal Lackson Group, Halv (Normal Lackson Group, Jarvis (Normal Lackson & Inv. Group, Median (Nogs), Westerly, Parkland Lackson Geologic Statesting (Hidgs), Westerry.
Economic statistics: Creci, Luss.
Inal), (March), retail Sales (March)

אניי ועניסטן THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 7 1990

Retailers fall short in transatlantic leap Gillian Bowditch explains how British companies trying to find their feet in the US have often found the experience hazardous

nation of shopkeepers and the
US as one of consumers sug-US as one of consumers sug-gests that British retailers Shopping takes place in covmaking the transatlantic leap are assured of instant riches.

But few British retailers have But few British retailers have had a happy or profitable exhibits street. But in the US, the perience courting the American consumer.

Given the uniformity of the experience, the problems fac-ed by British retailers in the US are surprisingly diverse. The reasons for making the move are relatively simple. America is the largest single market in the world and British retailers who have either saturated the British market or believe they have a unique concept or product are to shop designs and the look of often seduced by the sheer potential of the US.

The similarities between the two countries are, on the face of it, more obvious than the differences. The common language, the fact that Americans prime sites. "What happens is take Christmas even more ser-iously than we do, and similar cultures suggest British retail-worst space. In some malls, ers are guaranteed a relatively Tie Rack, Early Learning easy ride. But for us to love their films and them to love next door to one another."
our Royal family is not Mr Noel-Paton agrees th

The main problem many UK retailers experience is Learning Centres are required often the factor that drew to stay open until 10pm in them to the US in the first some malls, which is ridicuplace. The size of the market means that enormous resources are needed in order to make a proper impact. British retailers frequently underestimate the funds need to estab-

lish a presence. The second problem is location. British retailers who have tried to build up a chain of US shops from scratch, such as Tie Rack, Sock Shop, Pentos's Athena or John Menzies' Early Learning Centres have almost all faced the problem of the US malls.

Mr Ranald Noel-Paton,

THE perception of Britain as a chief executive of John Menshops are in malls where there is no passing traffic. The mall has to market itself as a destination, which they do with varying degrees of success. In the event of a sharp economic downturn, the traffic in the malls tails off significantly."

Mr Terry Maher, chairman and chief executive of Pentos, said that in the US, landlords have more control over retailthe windows. Part of the rent is based on a percentage of turnover which means that landlords will put retailers Centre and Athena would be

Mr Noel-Paton agrees that landlords dictating to shops is a real problem. "Our Early based on involving the children and letting them play with the toys in the shops. For the last four hours of every day, the shops are empty but we still have to pay wages and

heat shops." Another problem is population density. In the US, the population is more lightly spread than in Britain.

Even in the prime sites in the best malls, retailers need to get the merchandise right.



Different tastes: Terry Maher, Pentos chairman and chief executive, says 20 per cent of Athena's British products are not acceptable in the US

Angeles and San Fransisco, is "Postman Pat is a total extremely conservative. He stranger in the US." said: "About 20 to 30 per cent of Athena's product in the UK US. Tastes are different, Even in a big city like Chicago, our more racy posters and cards would not sell." Mr Maher said that while the nine Athena shops were not profitable, Athena has an extremely profitable wholesale husiness supplying US retailers. "Having the shops helped us to focus our product offer to US retailers," he says.

Mr Noel-Paton said ELC's different from its British offer. "Spelling is different, so all the books have to be reprinted Mr Maher pointed out that the and children in the US have

Fashion retailers find that their UK product does not would not be acceptable in the always transfer across the water. Climate and tastes are different.

> The size of the operation is also extremely important. The higger the chain, the more muscle a retailer has with the landlords and the quicker it can build up brand loyalty. A retailer with 1,000 shops can afford to have 10 per cent underperforming; one with 100 cannot

Yet another problem is product offer in the US is also competition. US retailers are prepared to be aggressive on pricing and copy-cat shops are a reasonably common phenomenon as Sock Shop discov- have worked. Instead he [Ger- developed its ready meals in a British perspective, can be a ered. Two or three different ald Ratner] looked at the US King's Super Markets, its US hazardous business.

sock retailers opened up on market, found a chain which chain of food stores. Comthe back of Sock Shop.

Mr Bill Gilmour, a retail consultant with Price Waterhouse, believes UK retailers make the fundamental mistake of lifting and transporting a successful concept in the UK to the US or Europe. "Often they don't look at the US market to see what works and then apply their skills. They are too often product-led rather than market-led," he

One example of a retailer whom Mr Gilmour believes has been market-led in the US is Ratners, the jewellery chain. "If Ratners had exported its concept of selling cheap jewelry to the US, it would not

was working well, had excellent management and a desire to expand, and bought it. Then he applied his huying skills and, as a result, has been

The depth of management and the amount of management time needed to move and some of the risks are cut. successfully into the US is another inhibiting factor. Even British groups perceived to have strong management have not always succeeded in the US.

very successful."

The logistical problems are also enormous. The difficulties in transporting fresh food across such a huge country is one of the reasons Marks

panies often find it difficult to source the US and the UK from the same supplier.

Franchising may be a more successful route for British retailers. It is a path Body Shop has successfully chosen and it means that some of the costs

Many UK retailers are now choosing partners for their expansion to Europe, partly because European takeovers can be difficult to do hut partly because of the experiences of themselves and others in the US. The sorry plight of many UK retailers in America has taught them that braving markets overseas, no matter and Spencer has not yet how attractive they look from

Hopes of ending deadlock

From Peter Guilford

THE European Community's most senior farm official has said that with sufficient political will, the EC and the United States could break their acrimonious deadlock

over farm subsidies. It is the latest sign that both sides are intensifying their efforts to compromise and end the months of hitter rhetoric which have been largely responsible for bringing_the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations to the

brink of collapse. The GATT round, due to finish in December, is currently grounded over transatlantic disagreements on just how and how far to cut back the subsidies paid to farmers.

Mr Ray MacSharry, EC

Farm Commissioner, declared that "the time for ideological confrontations and political stances is passed." Ritual accusations of foot-dragging in the GATT talks should end,

Mr MacSharry's comments closely followed a warning given by his compatriot, Mr Gerry Collins, the Irish for-cign minister and president of

the EC Council. Mr Collins said during a news conference held jointly with Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, that "time was not on our side" in the

GATT talks.

Reflecting this urgency, it was agreed during top-level talks in Washington last week that negotiators should meet fortnightly to thrash out an acceptable framework for

farm reform. Further signs of optimism have come from the US government, whose farm secrelary, Mr Clayton Yeutter, said that the US was "picking up positive vibes from Western Europe" on its plans to reduce farm support by converting non-tariff barriers

into tariffs,
Mr MacSharry warmed to
the idea yesterday, while
insisting that all measures which diston farm trade, ranging from protectionist measures against imports to straight subsidies to farmers,

should be included in the equation. Europe and the US are also edging towards agreement on common standards for plant

and animal health, frequently used as a form of disguise for trade protection. The world's two trading blocs are still at logger-

heads over export subsidies, which enable the Community to compete on low-price world markets despite the much higher cost of farm produce at home. Mr MacSharry defended the Community's right to main-

tain its dual pricing system, calling instead for "more imaginative solutions" than the total abolition of export payments. The success of the Uruguay

Round, he said, will depend not on whether hut on how subsidies are progressively cut worldwide. Even here he was optimis-

tic. "As long as we are genuincly discussing reduction of support and not elimination of support, there is scope for compromise," he

Green tips for share

buyers By Jon Ashworth A NEW list of "best buys" in

Green investment has been published by a City private client broker - on recycled paper. Babcock International and the North American Gas Investment Trust are just two shares which should benefit from the Green movement, says Henderson Crosthwaite.

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The growing demand for services which help the environment should, in turn, help boost the shares. Other tips include Halma, concerned with tackling pollution, and Allwaste, a US company which treats industrial waste.

But the firm gave warning that investors may have to wait before their shares take off. Mr Eric Hathorn, the director, said the "green" market may remain in limbo for two or three years.

He gave warning that many so-called environmental funds were often oothing of the kind. They either confused environmental and ethical considerations or recommended shares

with little link to Green issues. A report to be published by Environmental Data Services in a few weeks was likely to take such funds to task, Mr Hathorn added. The Jupiter Tarbutt Merlin ecology fund and the International Green Investment Trust were likely to he the most responsible

US, outside New York, Los different heroes," he said. Suppliers 'at risk' in run-up to 1992

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

SUPPLIERS to large companies face a new risk in the run-up to the single European market in 1992, according to a survey just carried out by the

Confederation of British Industry. A fifth of larger companies have told the CBI that they are planning a "substantial" reduction in the number of their

suppliers. Small suppliers are seen to be at risk because fewer than one in 10 seem to be well prepared for the single market. Mr John Banham, director general of the CBI, said: "A vanguard of world-class British companies has breached new markets in Europe. Small firms must nerve themselves

As the single market ap-proaches, nearly one company in three is planning major changes.

to follow. There are worrying

discrepancies between best

practice and the average."

Sales and marketing are gaining most attention as UK companies develop their 1992 strategies, according to the survey. More than nine in 10 believe them to be important. Eight out of 10 are changing their sales networks.

Seven out of 10 companies expect to benefit from a single



Banham: worried of 10 would like it introduced as soon as possible, but half thought such a currency

within five years was a realis-

tic target. Most of the 450 companies in the survey were unenthusiastic about the EC's ideas for worker participation by regulation. Only one in 10 saw any value in that approach; but eight out of 10 were keen on

employee involvement. Mr Banham said: "Companies believe practicality and flexibility are the hallmarks of the UK's response to the challenges of the single market and they should not be put at risk by dogma from Brussels. The CBI has always believed that participation is best achieved by involving employees in the operations of companies on a voluntary European currency. Four out

Exxon oil spill case delayed

Juneau, Alaska THE criminal trial of Exxon Corp and its unit, Exxon Shipping, on charges stemming from the Exxon Valdez oil spill has been delayed

xon s Russel Holland granted motions requested by Exxon lawyers to delay the trial, Mr Scott Johnson, an Exxon spokesman said.

The judge agreed with Exxon's lawyers that the case was too complicated to go to trial so soon, Mr Johnson said. "I think the judge made it clear that there are a lot of complex issues and it wasn't

ready to go to trial," he said. The trial was due to begin on June 18 in Anchorage. Mr Johnson is unsure when the trial will be held.

xon Valdez oil spill fouled more than 1,200 miles of billioo clean-up.

the company and its transportation arm include violating the Ports and Waterways Safety Act, the Dangerous Cargo Act, the Clean Water Act, the Refuse Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. If convicted on all counts, Exxon will face fines of up to (Reuter) ential relationship by impart- saw Mr Ivan Boesky plead their own benefit. \$700 million.

THE US Securities and Exindefinitely by a federal judge, court ruling.

US District Court Judge

The 1t million gallon Ex-

Alaska coastline in March last year, and prompted a \$2 The charges brought against

Court ruling hits SEC's insider trading powers

change Commission has had its insider trading powers thrown into doubt by a US The Circuit Court of Ap- involving a takeover offer the government had to prove peals in New York overturned even if the defendant is not that a trader used the informa-

violating a fiduciary duty by an insider trading conviction against Mr Robert Chestman, making a trade. a stockbroker. Mr Chestman began serving a two-year prison term last Street crackdown and the

June, after earlier courts found he behaved illegally by acting on a tip from a client, Mr Keith Loeb, that the Waldbaum grocery chain was about to be taken over by the S and P retail chain. Mr Loeb was married to the

kin, a large shareholder in Waldbaum and the sister of Mrs Ira Waldbaum, who was president of the company. The issue was whether Mr

Chestman, as a fourth-hand tippee, breached the insider trading laws. Judge Miner said: "Although Chestman was aware Waldbaum family and may well have gathered that the definite and accurate informa-

tion furnished hy Loeb was

not generally available, there

simply is no evidence he knew

Loch was breaching a confid-

From John Durie, New York ing the information to him." The decision throws into doubt SEC rule 14e-3 which makes it a crime to trade on misappropriated information

The rule was extensively used by the SEC in its Wall ruling is a considerable blow to its powers.

Mr Thomas Newkirk, the chief litigation counsel for the SEC, said yesterday: "We're very disappointed and are evaluating the decision. "I think it's going to require

daughter of Mrs Shirley Wit- us to evaluate all the insider trading investigations that involve similar relationships to see whether they are cases that are worth pursuing." The decision underlines the

fragile nature of insider trading investigations, hut the SEC has been successful in its campaign primarily because it has managed to talk potential that Loeh was a member of the defendants into admitting guilt before cases go for a full court trial. This was the case with the

former Drexel Burnham Lambert takeover adviser Mr Dennis Levine whose guilty plea in 1986 set off the chain which

guilty soon after. Before these convictions the theory on Wall Street was that it was very difficult to prove an insider trading charge because tion and that he knew the information had been wrongly leaked from the company or

its advisers. By actually pursuing an appeal to his conviction, Mr hestman has set the SEC back on its feet. Mr Harvey Pitt, a defence

lawyer in Washington, said of the Chestman decision: "It seems to seriously emasculate Rule 14e-3." The SEC is considering its

options which include a further appeal and possible legislative amendments. The whole concept of in-sider trading laws has often been criticized as being

meaningless because, by definition, the stock market is based on inside information and someone's success depends on just how well connected and well informed they This is distinct from cases of pure fraud where people in re-

ceipt of coofidential infor-

mation willingly and know-

ingly break this confidence for

His prime concern during the next seven months will be to avoid selling the Community's farmers - who outnumber those in the US by more than five to one - down the river hy agreeing measures which cut farm support too far

REPORTING THIS WEEK

BP first-quarter profits expected to fall

British Petroleum, the oil company will reveal its firstquarter results on Thursday. The figures will be boosted by disposal profits from the sale of North Sea assets to Oryx Energy. Despite the benefits of a higher oil price, margins for the chemicals business have been declining.

AS Mr Robert Horton settles

into the chairman's seat at

Mr Chris Rowland at Barclays de Zoete Wedd expects. net income of £370 million in the first quarter, compared with £38! million on a replacement cost basis and £608 million on an historical cost basis. Market forecasts range from £320 million to

which will probably lead to a

fall in profits.

TODAY

Interims: Associated Paper Indus-tries, Cronite Group, Honorbilt Group, MMT Computing, OLIM Cnv Tst, Tubular Edgington Group, UK

Finals: Ambrose inv Tst, Bayer AG, El Oro Mising & Exploration Co, Exploration Co, Hay (Norman), Jeckson Group, Jarvis, London Finance & Inv Group, Mezzanine Cap & Inc Tst, Parkland Textile (Hidge), Westarty. ness (March), retail sales (March

TOMORROW

Brent Walker, Mr George

Walker's property and leisure group, is expected to turn in £65 million final pre-tax profits, compared with £41.7 million last time, says Mr Richard Jones at Panmure Gordon. This is at the top end of expectations ranging from £45 million to £71 million. Analysts expect interim pretax profits at Bibby J & Sons, the industrial and agricultural

group, to climb from £15.9 million to £16.5 million. Trafalgar House, the construction to shipping and ho-tels group chaired by Sir Nigel Broackes, will be affected by

the downturn in property

development and bouse-

building in Britain.

Residential property vol-umes have declined, but margins are thought to have held up well and estimated operating profits are expected to fall from £67 million to £55 million. News is awaited on the state of the commercial property division, which accounts for about one third of the group's profits and where life have become more

difficult Mr Andrew Page at County Nat West has pencilled in £118

million pre-tax profits for the



half year, compared with

£113.8 million last time. Market forecasts range from £115 million to £120 million.

Interiess: Bibby J & Sons, Smith-Kline Beecham (1st quarter), Titon Hidgs, Trafalgar House. Finals: Brent Walker, Cakebread Robey & Co, HI-TEC SPORTS, R&V Information Systems NV, Telfos THURSDAY

Retailing husiness has suffered at Sears, the UK's largest footwear retailer. Operating profits from footwear are expected to fall from

£106.5 million to about £80

million, with speciality retail-

ing slipping from £71 million to an estimated £59 million. Freemans may have bucked the mail order trend to improve operating profits from £26.6 million to £28 million. Housebuilding profits are expected to slump from £32 million to £15 million, although property development should improve from £21.6

million to £27.5 million.

final pre-tax profits, against £274 million BOC, the industrial gases and healthcare group, will

Miss Sara Carter at BZW

has pencilled in £205 million

benefit from continued strong demand for gases, which account for about two-thirds of operating profits. Interim pre-tax profits are expected to rise from £151.6

million to £165 million, according to Mr Ian John at County NatWest. The second interim dividend of 9.5p, up 14 per cent, has already been announced. Miss Lindsay Russell at BZW expects half-year pre-tax

profits at Stakis, the Scottishbased hotel and leisure group. to slip from £11.5 million to £11.2 million, partly due to higher interest charges. Earnings per share should rise from 3.4p to 4p.

Interims: BOC Group, British Petro-

leum Co, Circapant Hidgs, Fundinvest, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp, Radio Clyde, Sandvik AB, Stakis. Finals: Corton Beach, Highcroft Inv Tst, King & Shaxson Hidgs, London Attantic Inv Tst, RIT Capital Partners. Sears, Smith St Aubyn (Hidgs], Yorklyde. Economic statistics: Capital Issues and redemotions (April), financing of and redemptions (April), financing of the central government borrowing requirement (1stq), banking sector statistics (1stq), money stock (1stq). FRIDAY

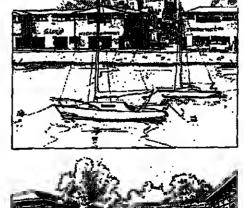
start to the year at Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and consumer products group. The group is expected to turn in pre-tax profits of £370. million in the first quarter, compared with £348 million,

forecasts range from £355 million to £370 million. The figures will reflect some volume growth, the consolidation of acquisitions and some improvement in margins. Interines: Blenheim Exhibitions Group, McCarthy & Stone, Unilever

pic (1stq). Finals: Merchant Manufactory Es-Finals: Merchant Manufactory Estate Co, Radamec Group, Whit-bread Inv Co.
Economic statistics: Usable steel production (April), retail prices index and tax and price index (April). housing starts and completions (March).

Philip Pangalos

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BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND US dollar 1.6610 (+0.0245)

W German mark 2.7774 (+0.0347) Exchange index 87.6 (+0.9)

(STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1696.8 (+38.1)

FT-SE 100 2162.2 (+55.6) USM (Datastream) 130.16 (-2.23)

Deal over **Ordnance** defended by BAe

By Martin Waller

BRITISH Aerospace has defeeded the near-monopoly it negotiated with the Ministry nf Defence for Rnyal Ordnance after it bought the mu-nitions maker from the Government in April 1987. But it has refused to give

details of the benefits the deal brought to the company or how much work has been woo from the Ministry by Ordnance under BAe's ownership. BAe, which drew fire for the £38 millioo in "sweeteners" it ohtained from the Government in connectioo with its purchase of Rover, confirmed it received guarantees from the Ministry that Ordnance

could rely on 80 per ceot of its

orders for munitions. This deal was to be worth £400 million to Ordnance over five years. In return the Government required an anoual reduction in the price the company charged for its prod-ucts. Such price reductions, thought to about 5 per cent a year, were defeoded as "very good value" by the defence minister responsible for procurement, Mr Timothy Sainshury, in July 1988.

In fact they were the result of tough bargaining between BAe and the Ministry, which had been looking for something like a 60-40 split in Ordnance's favour.

BAe claims the 80-20 deal had the effect of introducing competition into the munitions industry after Ordnance's monopoly position while in government ownership. "There wasn't a UK supplier who could supply the same amount of munitions for the Government," it said.

But Ordnance's commanding market position even after it had been sold would have made it difficult for other companies to enter that market. BAe will oot say how much work Ordnance has gained from the Ministry under its ownership, but reports have suggested more than £250 million.

B&C considers appointing 'company doctors' By Angela Mackay

EXECUTIVES at British & Commonwealth, the beleaguered financial services group, have been holding emergency talks with so-called company doctors whose appointment may help to restore dwindling City confidence in the company's future.

Sources at one of B&C's leading subsidiaries said that among the names considered was that of Mr David Davies, the chairman of Johnson Matthey and formerly chairman of Hill Samuel, the merchant bank.

The appointment of the specialist fraud unit at Stephenson Harwood, the legal firm, to examine what may be large-scale fraud at Atlantic Computers, B&C's computer leasing arm, emphasizes the similarities between the plight of B&C and that of Ferranti, the defrauded electronics and defence company.

chastened group forward.

B&C, however, run hy chief executive Mr John Gunn, and where Sir Peter Thompsoo recently moved to as chairman, may not have the same luxury of time to search for a

Tomorrow, holders of B&C's 74 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, cominally worth £320 million, are meeting to discuss immediate repayment. On Friday, B&C issued a statement in an attempt to buy more

The company assured the stock market that it was well advanced in formulating proposals designed to extricate the group from its

The Bank of England, which oversees

If they seek immediate repayment at their meeting tomorrow, there seems little chance of B&C avoiding being pushed into receiver-

Like Ferranti, which paid top dollar for ISC, a US defence group, B&C paid a high price when it spent more than £400 million buying Atlactic three years ago. That deal, and the infirmation used in calculating the price, will be central to the Stephensoo Harwood invest-

Last month, the company said it had to write off its entire investment in Atlantic. which had risen to £550 million, in addition to raising £750 million from asset disposals.

While much has been said about waste and extravagance at Atlantic Computers, the

Ferranti sold £400 million of assets and appointed Mr Eugene Andersoo as chairman and chief executive to lead the smaller, jurisdiction over the disaffected bond holders.

B&C's money broking and banking activities. appointment of Stephenson Harwood is a sign of growing concern by B&C and Price of growing concern by B&C and Price was always al

B&C and Price Waterhouse have already sacked the majority of Atlantic's British staff. Mr David McCormick, Atlaotic's chief executive, resigned two weeks ago. He had been suspended from his duties at the end of

Mr McCormick said he had warned B&C's Mr McCormics said in inancial problems at board about Atlantic's financial problems at

least a year ago.
As revealed to The Times, Mr McCormick As revealed to I ne I imes, MI McCormick came into Atlantic Computers via a takeover of his company, ICA of the Netherlands, in 1986. Before that, Mr McCormick was involved with another computer leasing company, ICC, which went into receivership in 1981.

ICA was an associated company of ICC.

G7 fears for interest rates

From Rodney Lord, Economics Editor, Washington

the Group of Seven leading industrial countries meeting yesterday in Washington agreed that inflationary pressures in the world economy were still substantial.

Concern centres mainly on the US, where recent indicators suggest that the economy is still huoyant, and oo Germany where ecocomic and monetary union between the two halves may give a surge to demand.

Higher interest rates do oot appear to be regarded as imminent but they may prove necessary later in the year.

Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, President of the Bundesbank, said he believed fears that German mooetary union would lead to higher interest rates were overdooe, but he stressed that high interest rates were necessary.

He told journalists ahead of the private meeting of the G7 particular has been pressing. ministers and officials: "I believe that this worry that the union of the two German interest rates is somewhat exaggerated."

But the current high level of interest rates worldwide was in line with current economic fundamentals including inflation and ecocomic growth, community than arrears." Herr Pohl said that credit global inflationary fears. Ecooomic growth was strong in

SAVING.

FINANCE ministers and this." Herr Pohl said. The said he was "reasonably cercentral bank governors of currently high interest rates tain" that the question of were a way of keeping inflation in check.

> The G7 reviewed developments in foreign exchange markets since their last meeting a mooth ago in Paris with some satisfaction. Following the April communiqué, in which they threatened to resist an "undesirable" decline in the yen, the Japanese currency has stabilized.

The other main item on G7's agenda was the package of compromises needed to ficalize an increase in the financial resources of the International Monetary Fund. Speaking over the weekend

M Michel Camdessus, the Fund managing director, in-dicated he thought the size of the increase in quotas (sub-scriptions) would be in the range 50 to 70 per cent. The increase would be linked with a number of reforms to the treatment of arrears in the Fund, for which the US in

Changes on arrears would include an intermediate stage between full membership and gold to help restore the financial credibility of borrowers in arrears. M Camdessus vigorously denied that he was Committee. This would ex-"soft" on arrears. "Nothing is tend the Brady plan, which worse for the international

The compromise proposed costs had already been rising, oo the timing of the next partly as a reaction to rising quota increase is that both the ninth quota increase (which is see what is negative about due in 1995. M Camdessus prove itself.

OR ASK THE OPERATOR FOR

ranking would be resolved. Britain has so far declined to give up any more of its quota increase in order to meet Freech objections to being

pushed down from fourth to

fifth as a result of the proposed rise of Japan from fifth to Britain is currently second in the Fund with a quota of 6.9 per cent. Uoder its proposal, that would fall to 6 per cent leaving it in fourth place. It is cooceivable that discussions over the siting of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development may come into

the bargaining. The main contenders to play host to the bank are London and Paris. The IMF may be forced to borrow money if a planned increase in quotas falls short of expectations or takes too long to be ratified, M Camdessus said. But he emphasized that plans to sell up to three million ounces of IMF gold as part of the new plan on arrears would only be used as "a last line of defence."

M Pierre Beregovoy, the sales of French finance in propose a new initiative on Third World debt at today's meeting of the IMF Interim provides some official support to help restructure commercial bank debt, to a number of other countries.

This proposal is unlikely to meet with much enthusiasm now being finalized) and the from Britain and a number of Europe and West Germany and high real interest rates should be amalgamated. The were appropriate. "I do not lith increase would then be should be given more time to

Inflation fuels Lakeside boost for retail sector

CAPITAL & Counties will open its £350 million shopping centre at West Thurrock, Essex, in October with more than 80 per cent of its retail space let.

The news that the company has let more than I million sq ft of space at its Lakeside shopping centre will come as a boost to a retail sector devastated by the sales slump. Receotly, there have been stories of shopping centres opening with less than 25 per cent of space let.

Mr John Abel, director, said the Lakeside lettings showed retailers had not boycotted the market, but were being more selective. "There is still some good news around. If it is a quality centre, there is still demand. We hope to be close to fully let when we open."

Lakeside is one of the new generation of "regional shop-ping centres" — massive mail developments that bring high street shopping to out-of-town locations. Lakeside will have parking for 9,000 cars.

To date only a handful have been built, with the most famous being Gateshead's Metro Centre and North London's Brent Cross.

Four anchor tenants at Lakeside - Marks and Spencer, Debenhams, John Lewis and House of Fraser - were announced last year. The latest round of letting brings in 140 different retailers.

Burtoo Group will be taking a number of units, Sir Ralph Halpern, the chairman, said: "The Burtoo Group will have a major presence at Lakeside. With over 1 million square feet, extensive parking facilities and the presence of a mass of the best names in retailing, Lakeside will be the premier shopping centre in the

South-east. Other retailers committed to the centre include Argos, Boots, C&A, Next and WH Smith. Rents are about half those of either Oxford Street or Brent Cross.

The centre boasts a twolevel mall, whose length is equivalent to the distance along Oxford Street from Tottenham Court Road to

Heading for heights: John Abel, Capital & Counties director, at the Lakeside site

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Court victory for | Team leaves Salomon for California insurers own investment boutique

dealt a potential death blow by justice." the Los Angeles courts.

In a ruling due to be confirmed this week, Judge Miriam Vogel decided in Los Angeles that insurance companies can continue their old ways of setting premiums by postcode, age and marital status. It was this method which prompted accusations of profiteering against the insurers and sparked the campaign for cheaper rates.

Judge Vogel's ruling cuts across Proposition 103, a state

THE three-year campaign in they are calculated. Mr Har-California to gain cheaper car vey Rosenfield, author of insurance for the state's 17 Proposition 103, described the million motorists has been ruling as "a travesty of

Proposition 103 was designed to take insurance rates back to the levels of November, 1987 and then cut them by 20 per cent; and to stop insurance companies basing premiums oo addresses, age, sex or marital status. It also limited rate increases to the previnus year's inflatino rate. It would have given priority

to driving record, annual mileage and years of experience. Rate cuts in inner cities could have totalled more than law passed io November 1988 20 per cent, but the loss to calling for lower car insurance insurers would have been rates and change io the way more than \$800 million.

as the leading investment bank in Spain over the past five years, has taken four colleagues and set up his own investment boutique special-

izing io southern Europe. Johnston Associates starts life with \$10 million of equity, of which 60 per cent will be held by the five-man team, and will have access to a further \$25 million. Their outside backer is understood to be a European financial institution, and they number among their friends and former clients Mr Fouad Jaffar, former head of the Kuwait

Investment Office. Mr Johnston has run Salo- claim to have worked on over southern European clients.

By Michael Tate, Deputy City Editor MR DON Johnston, who has mon's corporate finance and 200 mergers and acquisitions, established Salomoo Brothers merger and acquisition activities since he set it up to 1984,

and has made his reputation in establishing the bank as one of the leading mergers and acquisitioos houses in Spain, His team consists of Mr Sekhar Bahadur, whose clients since moving from New York to London in 1987, have included Isosceles, Banco de Bil-

bao, Grupo Tnrras, Arvin Industries and Jefferson Smurfit Group; Mr Antonio Rodriguez-Pina and Mr John Gibbons, all from Salomon's Lon-don office, and Mr Antonio Bonchristiano from the bank's cable, even though the bank New York headquarters.

many of them in the southern European area. Their biggest deal to date was the \$6.2 hillioo merger of the Banco de Bilbao and Banco de Vizcaya at the begioning of 1988.

Mr Gibbons said: "It is becoming more and more evident that there is a need for independent financial advice in the corporate field." Juhnston Associates will be

operational immediately from its Knightsbridge base in London, and an office in Madrid. The parting with Salomon is said to be amiwill be steeling itself against Between them, the five the loss of many of its

Day of reckoning for bungling

By Rodney Hobson

BANK error in your favour Bank Busters charges clients occurs only in the world of half of any savings made in Monopoly, two accountants the first year. After that the discovered. So they have set client keeps the lot. If no up Bank Busters a company up Bank Busters, a company that goes through its clients' bank accounts to get charges cut and interest oo deposits

Mr David Franks and Mr Lance Blackstone got the idea when auditing the accounts of a oursing home. It looked as if charged about £20,000 for an nverdrafi. In fact, the bank owned up to overcharging in previous years and refuoded £60.000.

Mr Franks and Mr Black- Blackstone says: "What struck stone reckoned on that basis us about the nursing home that their London-based ac- was that this was not a counting firm of Blackstone particularly big client. What Franks could offer a service had happened was that the

savings are found, Bank Busters will charge only administrative costs. The service is available to companies with bank account

turnnver of at least £2 million and to solicitors and financial advisers. Former bankers themselves, they have taken the client had been over- on two former bank managers to carry out the investigations. Examples found during routine accountancy work have led then to believe that they

are on to a sure winner. Mr wildly different."



terest rate but had charged rates that in some cases were

In another case the bank had not bothered to tell a advise on the best service cent, the accountants say. bank had agreed to one in- arrangements for paying in-

Another client at the

accountancy firm was saved £50,000 a year after negotiations with his bank. In another case Blackstone Franks found 121 errors amnunting to £6,000 io the bank's favnur.

Errors are spread right across the banking fraternity. Surprisingly, Mr Blackstone says most bank managers do safe rate until details are fed not resent having their errors pointed nut. He says: "The general reaction is one of extreme embarrassment. One manager paid for the cost of our services because he was so embarrassed."

Overcharging comes in three forms: errors, failure to can even work out at 30 per

terest nn client accounts. The available at the bank, and solicitor was losing £12,000 a providing a much more expensive service than that offered at a different bank.

Bank errors rarely work for the benefit of the client. Mr Blackstone says: "The computer seems to be programmed so that any error is in the bank's favour. For example, if an interest rate is agreed for an overdraft the computer will charge a failin. Sometimes the details are never inputted."

Biackstone Franks also complains of penal charges imposed on nverdrawals beyoud an agreed facility. Interest rates of 8-10 per cent are not uocommon and charges

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aboard a yachi ia .

Teacher survey Schemes to autom leachers to the storjerts of mathematicand technology are of running out of

lished vesterday One currency Europe's leading by are in favour of 5 European currency of a caising national reexisting national units according to a surbe published by the limitate of Social end
nomic Research Page 25

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Golf triumph José Maria Olazabar organization over Jan Woosney

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